The Crescent

1943 - 44

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville, Indiana, September 17, 1943 • • • No. 1

Students Push Third War Loan Campaign

Changes in Faculty Seen

The beginning of the third school year since the declaration of war finds the Evansville College faculty still largely intact though some changes have occured since last May.

A new face at the college is that of Dr. Robert K. Zuck, instructor in biology. Following the resignation of Dr F. E. Beghtel, head of the department of biology, Dr. Donald Dunham was made acting head of the department and Dr. Zuck was engaged to assist him in the department.

Dr. I. M. Blackburn has returned to the faculty after a leave of absence for a year to teach courses in Greek and European history. Professor Heber Walker, head of the department for several years, is on a leave of absence and is teaching history to army men at Indiana University. Professor James E. Morlock has taken over American history for the duration.

Professor Carl Hjortsvang, professor of voice and director of the college choir, is in New York taking training to become a U.S O. director. Because of the shortage of men, the choir has been reorganized as a women's choir. It is being directed by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, head of the department of music. A voice teacher to take Mr. Hjortsvang's place will be announced in a few days, Mrs. Shepard said.

Continued on Page 3

Music Plans Being Made

Two of the most vital changes in the music department this year are the addition of a new west side studio for piano students, and an all-girl choir and separate boys' octet instead of the former mixed group.

Mrs. Katherine Gilb Husiman, who received her degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she taught piano and junior theory, for two years, will give beginning and advanced piano lessons at the studio which is located at 242 West Franklin Street. If the enrollment makes it necessary, assistant teachers will be sent to the studio.

The newly organized girls' choir of about 30 members, directed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, has begun rehearsal. This group will present a fall and spring concert.

An addition to the piano teaching staff is Miss Helen Utley, special music student at the College, who will be an instructor in preparatory piano.

For public appearances, the choir will wear dark formals, all alike, in place of the former robes. Tryouts are still being held, if there are still those who want to become members. Rehearsals are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the 12:25 period.

Tryouts for the boys' octet, also directed by Mrs. Shepard, were held this morning. The time for meeting will be arranged for the convenience of the members.

Mr. George Dasch, driector of the Northwestern University orchestra has been made the new director of the Philharmonic orchestra, with Gaylord Browne as associate conductor. Mr. Dasch will come to Evansville one day each week, when he will teach violin and conducting at the College, and hold a rehearsal of the Philharmonic that night.

. . . . GENERAL AND STAFF PLAN ATTACK . . . .

Committees Announced

Leroy Hodapp, Student Government Association president, has announced Student-Faculty Federation committees which have been approved by Dr. Hale for the academic year. The committees are: year which have been approved by Dr. Hale. The committees are:

Admission and Curriculum — McKown, Bedient, Blackburn, Courtney, DeLong, Dunham, Jones, Long, Marchant, Morlock, Park, Shepard, Stieler, Vance, Van Keuren.

Social Affairs — Leich, Dunham, Henke, McCoy, Stieler, Thrall.

Assembly — James Morlock, Chairman; Harold Bedient; Lucille Jones; Bernice Hamberg, Vice-Chairman; Pauline Neucks; Francile MacDonald.

Athletics — Dean Long, Chairman; Lyle V. Courtney; Ida Stieler; William Neal, Vice-Chairman; Robb Kell; Mary Helen Espenlaub.

Fine Arts — Margaret Shepard, Chairman; Imri Blackburn; Shirley Snethen; Anne Lane, Vice-Chairman; Grace DeLong; William Bell.

Public Occasions — G. R. McCoy, Chairman; Fritz Neumann; Marjorie Webster; Charlotte Lambert, Vice-Chairman; John Grant; Eileen Collins.

Public Speech — Pearle LeCompte, Chairman; Emerson Henke; Gertrude Leich; Lisel Neumann Meuller, Vice-Chairman; Cooper Ancona; Melba McDonald.

Publications — Ralph Olmsted, Chairman; Ernest Van Keuren; Robert Zuck; Ruth Newcom, Vice-Chairman; Marilou Stitt, Fred Silber.

Religious Life — Edgar McKown, Chairman; Guy Marchant; Charles Vance; Robert Niehaus, Vice-Chairman; William Stark; Jean Stinson.

Social Life — Wahnita DeLong, Chairman; Joe Park; Lucille Springer; Nancy Cox, Vice-Chairman; Edna Fischer; William Elmendorf.

Welfare — Donald Dunham, Chairman; A. B. Cope; Ann Thrall; Wanda Bacon, Vice-Chairman; James Bohrer; Ruth Bernhardt.

Dean's List

Thirty-five students received special recognition for scholarship in chapel this morning. The names of these men and women who have made an average of 2.50 or above for the summer term will appear on the Dean's List.

The list, in alphabetical order, is as follows: James Acos, Jean Bartley, William Bell, Lorene Branch, Mary Mildred Brown, Iris Buck, Virginia Chapman, Paul Collignon, Sister Marie Carmel Dalton, Ellen Forrester, Gladys Green, Joyce Grigsby, Pat Hallinan, Dorothy Haynes, Gladys Huston, Oscar Ice, Paul Jabker, Dorothy Julian, and Mary Kennedy.

Roberta Lichtenberger, Jack Lowe, Dorothy Lukemeyer, Wilford Lycan, Eleanor McCool, June Meyer, Patricia Nesbit, Muriel Oeth, June Pate, Sister Mary Gertrude Schuckman, Marilyn Smith, Fred Stephenson, Dorothy Stingle, Ida Ellen Sutton, Helen Utley, and Florence Welz.

The motivating idea behind compiling the Dean's List is, according to Dean McKown,—"that there ought to be some recognition for scholarship just as there is for athletics and leadership."

Credit Exam Plan Settled

Credit on examination was discussed, and a plan for procedure was drawn up August 24 by a faculty committee consisting of Dean McKown, chairman, assisted by Dr. Van Keuren, Professor Long and Professor Jones.

Only students regularly enrolled in the college may take the examinations, and a student may not present himself for the tests if he is already enrolled as a regular class member of the course concerned. Credit so earned may not exceed thirty hours.

A student wishing to take an examination of this type should first secure the Dean's permission and he will then be referred to the professor who is to conduct the examination. The examination will be the equivalent of a written test timed for one clcck hour per credit hour. The cost of such credit is $3.00 per semester hour, and if any tutoring is necessary, the business office will also collect $2.00 per hour for the professor's time.

A Message from the Editor

Out of the chaos of a war torn world comes a vision of lasting peace in a world where all men will live as brothers and all nations will be united by a bond of lasting friendship.

From the din of the noisy factory, to the roaring guns of the battle field, our counry is engaged in an all out war effort. And as the fall semester opens, you are probably asking yourself, "Just what am I doing toward making the world a better place in which to live?" "Where do I fit into the scheme?"

Someday this war will come to an end—when our fight for freedom champions a fight for slavery. That memorable day will be one of history's most colorful pages—a picture of bands playing, crowds gathered in the streets to welcome our boys home once more—banners flying—flags waving. Yes, the heroes will return to a nation they loved dearly enough to fight for—a country many will have died for.

But we, the students of America, will keep those flags waving—we will keep the stars and stripes forever unfurled in a democratic world at peace. We will be the unsung heroes of the war.

Continued on Page 2

$84,120.37 Total Bonds Sold In Drive Tuesday

Evansville College students sold $84,120.37 worth of War Bonds in a city wide canvass Tuesday in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

The student body was divided into four sections under the generalship of Leroy Hodapp, the lt.-colonelship of Professor Morelock, with Mr. Olmsted officiating as chief-of-staff. Section colonels appointed by General Hodapp were: Ruth Bernhardt, Charlotte Lambert, Evelyn Hoeltzel, and Fred Silber.

Colonel Bernhardt's "Flying Fortress" squad sold a total of $27,659 in bonds to take first place in intra-school competition, while Colonel Hoeltzel's "Thunderbolts" ran a close second with $23,886.25. Colonel Silber's streaks of "Lighting" placed third with $17,967.62, and $14,607.50 worth of bonds were sold by Colonel Lambert's "Liberators."

Under the rules set up by the Evansville drive committee there are three divisions in the city wide contest. The high school division includes: Memorial, Bosse, Lincoln, Central, Reitz, Mechanic Arts, Evansville College, and Lockyear's Business College. A second group consists of elementary schools with enrollments of 500 or over, and the third is composed of grade schools with enrollments under 500.

Giltner Iglehart, prominent Evansville citizen, will award prizes in each division as follows: first, $150; second, $100 third, $50; with an over-all prize of $100. The contest includes only the sale of bonds during the period from September 9 through September 30, and all schools will be rated on a per capita basis which will be determined by dividing the total cash value of the bonds sold by the number of students enrolled.

The largest individual sale in the college drive Tuesday was made by Frances Johnson, freshman. Miss Johnson sold a $10,000 bond to Dr. L. K. MacMurtry.

Ten thousand dollars from the College endowment fund was invested in bonds, with trustees purchasing bonds totaling -4,000.

An approximate goal of $250,000 has been set by the College, and any prize money won will go towards the new Student-Union building as a part of the College development program.

Enrollment at the College this semester surpassed all expectations. Two hundred and sixty-three students, 103 men and 160 women —103 freshmen and 160 upperclassmen, are attending day classes. This enrollment assures Evansville College of a good year.

Songfests Held In Assemblies

Mrs. Margaret Shephard led the student body in a songfest today in chapel.

The first in a series of orientation assemblies for freshman only will be held in the auditorium, Monday. Two such assemblies will be held on the following Mondays, September 20 and September 21.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....SUE BASKETT AND R. E. OLMSTED

REPORTERS
JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — VERONA SPICER
PAT PADGETT — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

The Future

If we can believe our military observers (those guys we all read about and never know who they are), it appears that the war will be over for the most part within about a year. What does this mean to Evansville College? As I see it, it means that we are entering into what might be termed "the crucial year." If we get through this one, brother, we can get through anything!

From the way we have started this year, it looks like we are not only going to survive, but add to the links in the chain of E. C. history just as strong a link as any other year has produced. With a student body that will get behind their school and their classmates on the battlefront as ours did last Tuesday, we can't have a bad year. Sure, we'll miss a lot of familiar faces around the halls—Hahn, Ebby, Hoots, Eddie, Chambers, Carithers, P. E. Black, Gallopin' Fred Baker, etc., but that is all the more reason for us to dig in. Don't forget, they miss us just as much and they're doing their job.

We won't have a football team, it's true. What should we do with the time that we would have spent at the game? You might sit down and write to the boys who would be out there playing that game if they could. They would be furnishing you with enjoyment and entertainment, why not furnish them with a little? I know it's hard to find time, but why not make a new school year resolution to write them all during the winter? But don't make it like a New Year's resolution—just something to be broken—make it something that it is your duty as a friend and a classmate to keep.

Before long those boys are going to be coming back to E. C. Let's have a school and a student body that they can be proud to come back to. You are the students of Evansville during the "crucial year." A great part of the future of the school depends upon you.

Continued from Page 1

One hundred years from now this present conflict will be but a hazy record. Twenty-first century students will retrospect on World War II as we of the twentieth century think back on the Civil War. The war itself will be of little consequence to them—great battles but dates in their texts. But the freedom which our victories of today will preserve for them will be the very basis of their civilization. And if that civilization is to be worth the lives of thousands of American boys, someone must see that the freedoms and deals they gladly died for are not destroyed. Someone must make sure that they will never again be challenged. Someone must see that they grow broader and deeper with each passing century.

And that someone is YOU—and others like you—men and women who have prepared themselves to accept the responsibility of post-war problems who will find a solution that will assure our children's children of their rightful heritage.

The task facing us is not an easy one—the job ahead will be difficult. But it is a job worth doing well.

Evening College Begins Monday

Under the direction of Prof. Dean Long, the Evansville Evening College will begin its fourth year Monday, with four new instructors being added to the staff and twelve courses being introduced for the first time.

There will be a total of 43 courses offered in the fall semester in 21 different departments. The Evening College staff will consist of 31 instructors, 18 of them from the regular college faculty, the others being drawn from Evansville schools, businesses and industries.

The courses which may be taken for either credit toward graduation or on a non-credit basis, will be taught one night a week for two hours, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

Four new instructors who have been announced by Director Long are the following:

Fred Eilers, illustrating engineer for Servel, will teach freehand sketching. The course entitled Meeting the Public will be taught by John W. McGreeney, who is on the staff of Evansville on the Air.

The new pastor of the First Community Church, Philip Palmer, will teach the Life of Christ. Jess H. Hengst, district geologist and production superintendent for the Nelson Development Company, will conduct a course on African geography.

Registration will take place throughout next week and evening college classes will begin the week of September 20.

Olmsted's Office Looks Deserted

Only one of the many changes which make up our wartime campus is the strange desertion of Mr. Olmsted's office.

In former years students not only applied for jobs on enrollment day but all summer as well.

Now, when every student is needed, no one appears. In addition to defense plants and offices, Mr. Olmsted can use six students with the right qualifications to work at the college.

Off 'n On

by Wanda Bacon

We're off (according to Hodapp), not only on the War Bond Drive but also on a new school year. There aren't quite as many students (so called) on the campus and there may be a slight shortage of men, but the odds aren't so bad girls really! Take a gander at the new Freshmen boys, hmmmm, not bad! Of course the girls are nothing to be sneezed at.

It seems that rings and Ido's were in style this summer. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Overdeer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Walls. These rings are also quite the thing according to Ruthie Bernhardt and Bob Lindsey. Bob left for the army Monday though, boys, so now's your chance. Marge Heylmun has some sparkler from a certain Jack Mathis of St. Louis. The biggest surprise of all was Jean Bock's rock from Lt. Maurice Biggs; What bank did he rob, Jean?

Although "Bodie" Bodishbaugh was thought to have been completely settled there appears to be a slight diversion on the home front, namely Johnny Schenk. The only trouble is that there happens to be a third party running pretty close and that is Mary Lee Miedrich! Giving both gals a break, Johnny?

TRUISM

IF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
LIVED TODAY
THE MODERN GAL WOULD
SCORN HER.
SHE ONLY HAD TO MEET ONE
WOLF
NOT ONE AT EVERY CORNER.
Courtesy Esq. Mag.

By the way chillun, if you ever hear a wolf call in the school halls, don't be frightened, just run to your mother! Really though it's only Bob Niehaus or Robb pell on the beam looking for Francile MacDonald.

Gina Whitehead, Rita Hayes, and Qwendy Eades are taking a little jaunt up to Bloomington this weekend to see Nan Hooker. Have a good time girls and watch out for all the wolves.

Hodapp baby, what hit you? On the head I mean! I didn't know "she" had such a good swing with a "coke" bottle! Or does the northern part of the state carry a sock too?

Evelyn Hoeltzel is still in the clouds from Mike Shultz's visit home. By the way, Mike flew a C-47 in our local Air Show.

What gives, Are Johnny Rudolph and Bernice Stucke engaged or aren't they? One day you hear they are and the next day they aren't! Will someone please made up their minds?

Confidentially, I think Nancy Cox is still daydreaming from Leighton Taylor's little trip back to dear old E'ville. Of course it was way last summer that he was home but you know these gals.

Smart Talk

"Hi kid. Watcha know?"
"Don't know it. Watch gonna say?"
"Can't say it. How ya doing?"
"Ain't been doing it. How ya feeling?"
"Ain't been feeling like it. How ya been?"
"Ain't been up to it."
"Well, goodbye."

Dr. Zuck Is New Biology Instructor

Dr. Robert K Zuck, new college faculty member as instructor in the biology department, has had a wide educational experience. He was graduated from Oberlin College in 1937 but his first two college years were spent at Middlebury College in Vermont. He received the degree of Master of Science from the University of Tennessee and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago this year. From 1938 until 1941, while a student and instructor at the University of Tennessee, he was assistant plant pathologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, Knoxville.

Dr. Zuck's wife and fourteen-month-old daughter will join him just as soon as he can find living quarters for them. At present he has a room at the home of Mrs. Olaf Hovda.

"Certainly Is Nice To Be Back In the Old Routine"

by Sue Baskett

Well, it certainly is great to be back in school. That is it's nice to get back in the old routine. You know, classes, seeing your favorite professors, going to chapel. A lot of girls have gotten married or engaged, and a lot of fellows have been drafted, but it's nice to see so many new faces. Reminds me of last semester. Sitting around on the campus during your off hours, discussing the pros and cons of the current topics, girgling cokes and improving your summer's tan. It's great to slip into the old harness.

It seems to me that there are just a few differences this year. Understand, I'm not complaining! I'm for an out and out war effort. Shame on you, for wanting anything that would interfere with absorbing a college education! Of course, last year the Navy Cadets livened things up considerably. We used to eye, oh quite discreetly, the succeeding batches moving in. They're much better off at their new base; they have a better opportunity to prepare for the big job ahead of them. It's too bad, though, that they don't have a few classes here at the College. They really livened things up last year.
year.

Certainly is good football weather. Reminds me of last year. The team practicing every afternoon. The Saturday afternoon games. I want you to understand that I feel it was a wise move to sidepense with the athletic program. After all, you cant' have a team without men. It was rather invigorating, though, to watch them darting on to the field to the strains of the school song.

Nice class of freshman girls enrolled this year. I haven't had the opportunity to meet very many. Practice teaching, full schedule and all. Of course, I did catch a glimpse of them on Registration day. I hope you don't think I'm griping. I'm really overjoyed to be so darned busy. Nothing like sinking your teeth into a big hunk of intelligence. Of course, it was nice to imbide in a few of the unnecessories last year. Like sneaking off for a nasty old bridge game, dashing over to Woods for a quick coke, rushing a few Freshies on the side. But I think we're all on the right track now. It's about time we were cutting out all that sily frivoity. Yes sir, certainly is nice to be back in the old routine.

Twelve New Books Added to College Library Shelves

During the summer months, 12 new books were added to the college library, according to Miss Anna Thrall, librarian.

New books are: "Western Star" and "Combined Operations" by Stephen Vincent Benet; "Journey Among Warriors" by Curie; "The Arabs, A Short History" by P. K. Hitti; "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes" by Oliver Wendell Holmes; and "Twenty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Ted W. Lawson.

"United States Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman; ',Introduction to Modern English and American Literature" by W. S. Maugham; ,'And Keep Your Powder Dry" and "The People's Peace" by Margaret Mead; "Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel; and "We Can't Escape History" by John J. Whitaker.

Helen Topping To Be On Campus Next Week

Miss Helen F. Topping, American secretary to Kagawa, will be on campus Thursday and Friday as a part of the Religious Life Committee's program.

Miss Topping will address Y.M.-Y.W. members in their meeting Thursday morning and will speak to the entire student body in assembly Friday. Her aim is to create a better understanding between the East and the West.

During the summer of 1938, Miss Topping was one of the leaders at a conference of the Indiana Christian Student Association at Bethlehem Park near Brooklyn. She plays an active part in student conferences and will be available for individual or group talks at the College.

A Lot of Money

Fifteen billion dollars! 15,000,000,000!

Any way you look at it, that's a lot of money to raise in approximately three weeks—it's the goal set by our government for the Third War Loan Drive which began September 9 and is continuing through September 30.

Increasing war expenditures have made it necessary for such a sum to be raised. Modern total war is costly because it is world-wide. Our armed forces are the largest in history, and this war is one of the machines as well as men. Financing the war against the Axis is a difficult and complex task never before preceded. To raise funds to pay for this war requires the use of two principles: taxation and borrowing. But since there is a limit to which taxation can be increased without placing impossible burdens on the people, the remainder must be obtained by borrowing. And by investing our money in War Bonds we are not only helping pay for the present conflict, but insuring economic stability as well.

The first day of our Bond drive at the College was a tremendous success, but that one day in which we canvassed the city is only the beginning. We still have thirteen days in which to sell bonds for a cause we've deemed worthy enough to fight for, die for. It would be only too easy to allow our interest in this drive to lag after that first big push, but we must not and will not be slackers!

Mr. Giltner Iglehart is offering $150 to each of the three school division winners with an over-all prize of an additional $100 for the school with the highest total of sales during the drive. So not only are we helping the country which gave us birth, by selling as many Bonds as we possibly can, but aiding our College in its development program. For if we work hard enough, we should be able to win this $250 to put towards our new Student-Union building. We've set our goal as $250,000—Let's surpass it!

The Third War Loan Drive is the greatest job of financing ever attempted by the United States government. It is up to us to see that it does not fail.

—Just a Sheet of Paper

Continued from Page 1

The resignation of Coach William V. Slyker was received by President Hale late in August and has been accepted by the board of trustees. Slyker is now employed by Republic Aviation Corporation.

In his absence, Miss Ida Stieler has been appointed acting head of the department of physical education and health Col. Lyle V. Courtney has taken over the men's classes in gym and military fitness.

As announced last spring, the department of home economics has been closed for the duration of the war. Consequently Miss Ina Nichols, formerly head of the department, is no longer on the college faculty. Space formerly used for this department has been turned over temporarily to the department of music.

Another addition to the faculty is George Dasch of Chicago, famous conductor, who will commute to Evansville one day each week to conduct the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and teach conducting and violin at the college. Mr. Dasch is a professor in Northwestern University School of Music. For 25 years he was a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and for three years he was assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra. For many years he has conducted both the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Business Men's Orchestra.

I'm just a sheet of paper with a lot of writing on me. There's nothing particularly appealing about me—I'm not at all like the rest of my family. Why, my sister Newsprint has fresh make-up every day. Beautiful black type of all sizes adorn her face giving people the latest dope on war news, congressional actions, who entertained their bridge club last night, and the name of the Jones' new baby.—She's a newspaper.

My Uncle Stationery carries all kinds of messages all over the world, and if it weren't for my great-grandmother Pulp there would be no such thing as paper. I have dozens and dozens of important relatives—yet everybody says that I'm the most valuable of all—that I'm going to win this war.

They say that I'm behind every bomber flying over Berlin—every Allied invasion boat—every bullet fired from an American soldier's gun. I've built a huge navy, outfitted the biggest army in U.S. history. I'm turning the wheels of America's industries, putting food into the mouths of her people and protecting her home front. Why I'm the one who made the African campaign possible. I helped make the march into Sicily and the push on into Italy a success.

And I'm the one who's going to blast Japan, Germany and Italy right off their axis. I'm the one who's going to lay the basis for a bigger and better nation after this conflict, and on my tenth birthday I'm going to be worth a lot to those who had faith enough in America to put their trust in me. I'm going to make this world safe for democracy and people who love freedom above anything else.

Yes, sir—guess I'm pretty important. I'm a War Bond!

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

Phi Epsilon Phi

The Philos held their first meeting Wednesday and the new officers took over their duties for the first time.

Fall pledging and appointment of a new sponsor was discussed.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the fraternity song.

Phi Zeta

At the first meeting of the new school year Pres. Fred Siller appointed several committees. The nominating committee members are: Bob Niehaus, Robb Kell, Bill Allen, Howard Neucks, and John Grant. The social committee for the rush party is composed of Bill Elmendorf, Bill Hebbler, and Howard Neucks. Leroy Hodapp heads the membership committee.

The vacant offices of Phi Zeta were filled Wednesday. Robb Kell was elected Vice-President, Loyd Thompson, Secretary, and Howard Neucks, Treasurer. Dr. Van Keuren, sponsor, spoke briefly of his correspondence with Phi Zetas in the service and asked the members for any information regarding the men in Service.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma

New officers for the year were elected by the members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma: President, Marilou Stitt; Vice-President, Martha Rose Williams; Secretary, Janet Frank; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline Neucks; Treasurer, Gracie DeLong; Critic, Miriam Tirmenstein; Chaplain, Francile MacDonald.

Castalian

The first meeting of the school year was held Wednesday evening, and new officers were elected to replace students who did not return to school. President, Edna Fisher; Vice-President, Sue Baskett; Secretary, Betty Bodishbaugh; Treasurer, Peg Smith; Critic, Ruth Johnson; Librarian, Jean Hayes.

Navy Cadets Receive Training; Drill At Center Near Henderson

The training of pilots for the U.S. Navy has gone forward with increased tempo since the opening of the College's War Training Center on Highway 41 near Henderson last April. A complete program of military drill, physical conditioning, and athletics has been developed at the Center and both the ground school and the flight training have been improved.

Since April 30 pilots have received their training at the Evansville Center. At present the quota of cadets is 70. They remain for twelve weeks, before going on to the University of Iowa for advanced training. Later they train at navy air bases, going finally to Corpus Christi, Texas, or to Pensacola, Florida.

Two resident navy officers now have charge of the cadets at the Center. Lieut. Lee H. Goebel is the commanding officer and Lieut. (jg) Edward E. Pomeroy is in charge of military training and athletics. Pomeroy was formerly the very successful coach for Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

During the summer Lieut. Col. Lyle V. Courtney was named associated co-ordinator of the program by President Lincoln B. Hale. Col. Courtney now has general oversight of the Center for the College. The ground school staff has been increased to four. The teachers are Arthur Schroeder, who is in charge of ground school, Lieut. William Broughman, Harry E. Jones, and James V. Mathis.

Cadets now fly from the auxiliary field which was bought by the city last spring and developed this summer. Planes are flown out each morning from the Municipal airport and back at night. Flight instruction is handled by the Evansville Flight Service.

While the quota for the Evansville Center is expected to vary from month to month, it is understood that the training will continue so long as the Navy continues to need its present large supply of pilots.

The present program is an outgrowth of the Civilian Pilot Training Program which was begun at Many of the men who learned to fly in past years are now pilots for the army or navy and are on battlefronts all over the world. Several have been decorated for their services.

New English Course Offered

A new course in the English Department is being offered students of the College this fall. This is Dr. Van Keuren's course in Oriental literature, dealing primarily with the writings of China and India.

With the outbreak of war, our relations with these Far-Eastern countries have somewhat altered. So, in order to better understand the problems of these alien people, one must first understand the peculiarities of their ways and customs. This course, the first of its kind to be offered here, is especially designed to provide a suitable background for appraising the problems of these Far-Eastern peoples.

Dannenberg Is Office Manager

Geraldine Dannenberg, Secretarial Science student, will be office manager of the Secretarial Office for the first six weeks, with Gladys Green her assistant.

Besides filling orders for the professors, their special project will be a bulletin for the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44900 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

COME ONCE —

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.

H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Back Your Country To Victory
BUY WAR BONDS
★
Compliments of A Friend

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

LEATHER GOODS of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TRY
KOCH'S Homogenized Milk
KOCH DAIRY CO.
Phone 2-4191

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

IDEAL PURE MILK PRODUCTS HAVE
Vitamins for Victory
DRINK IDEAL MILK DAILY
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Just when I was ready this summer to issue a charter to the Evansville College Alumni Club in North Africa along came the invasion of Sicily and killed my plans. But at once I went to work to organize the E.C. Alumni Club of Sicily when the military spoiled that too.

But I know now how to succeed: Today I am starting plans for the E.C. Alumni Club of Berlin. Applications now being received from would-be charter members.

In all, Evansville College probably has a score or more of men in the Mediterranean theater—perhaps many more. And as large as that theater is, they do run into one another occasionally. Cpl. "Kip" Niederhaus '41 writes from Sicily that he saw Duncan Rowe '38 in Tunis, North Africa. Capt. Amos Boren '30, army chaplain in Sicily reports that Lt. Maynard Libbert '41 is in his bombardment group. Others known to be in this area are Sgt. Charles Gregory, who is with a tank unit in the Seventh Army, Cpl. Kenneth McCutchan '35, and Don Hyslop.

Since it takes only two to form a club, a charter could be obtained by E.C. men in Iceland. A recent letter from Lt. John E. Schettler '39 reveals that he and Lt. Lloyd W. Chamberlain '41 are now based there. With typical reserve, Schettler doesn't tell me anything about his job. No doubt it's one of those jobs that can't be discussed.

KENNY McCUTCHAN REPORTS FROM NORTH AFRICA

Every once in a while I get a letter which helps us back home to understand the far parts of the world, which to most of us can never be more than a mental picture. Such is a letter from Kenny McCutchan from North Africa. I quote:

"Africa is a strange, interesting land of many contrasts. I wouldn't take anything for the opportunity of serving here, although we do sometimes miss some of the luxuries of the good old USA.

"Censorship does not permit me to tell you of our work. That will have to wait until I return.

"When the African campaign was finished, there were the grim evidences of war's havoc everywhere. The mountains were strewn with the wreckage of tanks and trucks and bodies yet unburied. But now the salvage crews are clearing away the debris, and the dead have been removed to cemeteries with neat rows of white crosses; the wrecked cities are gradually licking their wounds, and life is ebbing back.

"I have seen many beautiful and interesting things—the Roman ruins of Carthage, the Atlas mountains, Tunis, and every night I swim in the blue Mediterranean.

"My limited knowledge of French has helped me no end in becoming more closely acquainted with the native Arabs. They are a strange, fascinating people who, until the war, have lived in a world where time has ceased. They have had a rude awakening, but I believe when this is all over they will again return to their same old ways of life, and existence will continue unaltered for the next five hundred years or so."

LEAVES AND FURLOUGHS

I know I won't remember all the men and women who have been at the college the past few weeks on leave, but here are a few of them: Lt. Harold Selm, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Ensign Rose E. Hein, Navy Nurse, San Diego, Cal.; A/C Vernon Bowen, Big Spring, Texas; Lt. Maurice Biggs, Camp Adair, Ore.; Ens. Vance Hartke, Harvard University; Midshipman Bob Million, Northwestern University; Ens. Floyd Grant, Clinton, Okla.; Pvt. Frank Erk, meterology student, Bowdoin College; Sgt. Barney Sinnett, Glasgow, Mont.; Bert Jaco, Ft. Sill; Pvt. Harry W. Clark, University of Pittsburg; Cpl. Bill Pollard, Keesler Field, Miss.

Lt. Rudolph Basham has recently left the country and has a Postmaster, New York, address. "Doc" won his commission in May, 1943, as a weather officer after attending the University of Chicago for 11 months. For a time he was weather officer at the base at Abilene, Texas.

Clayton Mundy '42 has been accepted by the Army Specialized Training program and is now at Syracuse University, New York, in the language and foreign area group preparing, perhaps, for service with the army of occupation.

Major Guthrie May '31 is attached to the staff of the Second Army at Memphis, Tenn. He expects a leave in October.

Don Todrank '40 has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of his course at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Washington, Md.

And now, a few fairly recent addresses. More next week.

R. W. Arnesman V-7 USNR
Midshipmen's School

Furnald Hall, Billet 703
New York 27, N. Y.

Lt. Roland J. Bauer
Savannah ASF Depot
Savannah, Ga.

W. A. A.

by Charlotte Lambert

Girls, the field is ours! Fellas, alas and woe, the day when you could sally forth on the field of combat and uphold the proud name of your college is disappearing almost as fast as Mussolini did. In other words, unless the girls take over and put into use those muscles developed by years of calisthenics from Miss Stieler (remember how we crept up the stairs those first few days after pulling on our toes for ten minutes?) intramural sports at Evansville College are going to be just so many pictures in our last year's LinC. But they're not going to be. No sir! The girls have a chance to get some dividends on all the time we've put in, the energy we've used, (and the weight we've lost), and we're going to grab Opportunity before he has a chance to skin his knuckles.

The Women's Athletic Association, otherwise known as the W.A.A., is offering a schedule of sports which will be varied enough to meet the interests of everyone. In fact, the W.A.A. feels sort of sorry for our few but extremely popular men, and is offering them a chance to participate in some of the sports too.

According to Miss Stieler, faculty sponsor of W.A.A., the season will start with a session of touch football, offered for the first time to girls on the E.C. campus. Following that will come badminton, volleyball, basketball, and in the spring archery and tennis. And if there is a demand for it and permission can be obtained, intramural sports may come back with gals being in the limelight. We might even get to wear something besides those "beautiful" green gym suits; maybe something snazzy like the red, white, and blue uniforms the football team had last year.

What's more, the W.A.A. isn't going to be selfish and keep this all for the upperclassmen. It is flinging open its gates to all you freshmen (or should I say freshwomen,) and inviting you to share in keeping athletics alive at E.C. and have a heap of fun with the other gals all at the same time. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester, and if you'd like to join, see Virginia Mattingly, who is president of the organization, Marjorie Shelley, the treasurer, or Miss Stieler. I assure you that they'll be very glad to take your quarter, and you'll have a swell time!

Monday:
A.M.
9:50—Freshman Assembly.
P.M.
7:30—Phi Zeta Rush Party. Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday:
A.M.
9:50—Freshman Assembly.
Student-Faculty Federation Committee Meetings.
P.M.
7:00—Castalian Meeting.

Wednesday:
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta Meeting—Room 303.
Philo Meeting—Room 312.
P.M.
7:30—Philo Rush Party. Room 211 and Men's Lounge.

Thursday:
A.M.
9:50—Y.W.C.A.—Women's Lounge. Y.M.C.A.

Friday:

Lack of Football Not Surprising; School Looks Toward Basketball

by Bert Horn

When the announcement came out that Evansville College would suspend football for the duration, not so much as an eye brow was lifted in surprise. This fact was generally taken for granted, as last year's team finished the season with only fifteen players and even had to cancel the final game.

So as school starts without a football team many people look ahead to basketball, which was very prominent in giving Evansville College national recognition. Can we put out a team,

Putting out a team in times as these, has many complications. Heading the list comes the problem of transportation and, of course, losing head coach Bill Slyker does not help matters any. Arranging a schedule with teams of our class might also cause trouble.

President Hale stated, "We'll put out a team if it is possible. The athletic commission will have to look into the problem."

The athletic committee meets this Tuesday and will be headed this year by Professor Dean Long who served in this capacity a few years ago.

President Hale also said that there were two or three ways which the coaching problem could be solved.

As for players, there are only two returning lettermen now enrolled. They are Bill Neal and Charles Specht. Both were reserves on last year's squad. However, another letterman, Harold Brown, might return to school if there is to be a team.

Heading the list of high school players are Joe Robertson, sophomore, who lettered three years at Vienna, Ill.; freshmen Brice Rumble, two year letterman from Winslow; Cale Engelbright of Retiz, Bert Horn of Bosse, and a few others who earned minor letters.

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Ca.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

The HUB —
Majaring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, September 24, 1943 • • • No. 2

Student War Bond Sales Total $168,300

Flying Fortresses Still Lead; College Has Every Reason to Win

To date $168,300 worth of bonds have been sold by Evansville Collge students. Ruth Bernhardt's fourth division, the Flying Fortresses, is ahead with approximately $75,000 worth of bonds to their credit, with the third and first divisions nearly tied for second place and the second division in third position.

Cards are being sent out to all who subscribed for bonds through the College, reminding them to mention when they buy their bonds that the College is to get the credit. R. E. Olmsted wishes to remind the students that subscriptions are no good until the subscriber has bought his bonds and that a good policy to follow would be to call the subscriber back and present the fact to him.

Mr. Olmsted stated that the College has every reason to win, and that "if everybody would work as hard as some are working, I know we could make it."

Prizes of $150, $1.00 and $50 are being offered by J. Giltner Igleheart to the school with the largest proportional sales, and an extra $100 is being offered for the highest sales record in all.

Mirovitch Is Here Again

Mr. Alfred Mirovitch, who made several appearances here last year, is to be in Evansville Sunday and Monday.

Tryouts for two piano scholarships for study with Mr. Mirovitch will be held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the College Auditorium. The competition is open only to eighth grade and high school students.

An illustrated lecture on Bach Monday evening at 8:00 in the auditorium will be the first in a series of lectures to be given by Mr. Mirovitch at intervals during the year. Mr. Mirovitch last year gave lectures on his native land Russia, and its music.

A famous pianist, teacher, and lecturer, Mr. Mirovitch is connected with Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, where he is head of the piano department.

New Vocal Director Hails from Chicago

Mr. Vernon Williams, new vocal instructor and director of the men's ensemble of Evansville College, has come to Evansville from Chicago where he taught voice at the Chicago Musical College and the University of Chicago.

A dramatic tenor who knows some 25 operas and three languages, Mr. Williams has done both concert and operatic work in the United States and in Europe. He came to the College Tuesday and has already begun teaching.

Mr. Williams is the son and pupil of the renowned oratorio singer, H. Evan Williams. He has also studied in New York with Herbert Witherspoon, who in more recent years has become an important figure in Chicago musical circles as the president of the Chicago Musical College (now headed by Rudolph Ganz).

Proficiency Exam To Be Held Tuesday

A test in language proficiency for all seniors will be held Tuesday from 8:55 to 10:35 a.m. in room 215.

The following students need not report for the test: Elizabeth Diedrich, Hazel Gracey, Gladys Green, Bernice Hamburg, Leroy Hodapp, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Betty Lou Irons, Ruth Joyce Johnston, Charlotte Lambert, Anne Lane.

Lisel Neumann Mueller, Howard Neucks, Robert Niehaus, June Pate, Fred Silber, William Stark, Jean Stinson, Marilou Stitt and Charles Walls.

Hamburg Heads Thespians, Open House Planned

Evansville College's Thespian Dramatic society held its annual election of officers at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte Sunday. Chosen to preside through the coming year are: president, Bernice Hamburg; vice-president, Leroy Hodapp; and secretary-treasurer, Lisel Neumann Mueller. Miss Hamburg succeeds Anne Lane who served as president of the society last year.

At the meeting, one act plays for chapel presentation and suitable plays for this year's major production were discussed. Many new ideas and the solutions to several problems were brought forth during the course of the discussion.

"Open house" will be observed at the next meeting to be held Sunday, October 3. Invitations to attend are extended to the entire student body, and those who are interested in any phase of dramatics are especially urged to attend.

Composing the initiation committee are: Pauine Neucks and Irene Giescke. In charge of refreshments are: Charlotte Lambert and Lisel Neumann Mueller. Anne Lane, Sam Kellough, Leroy Hodapp and Ruth Newcom will provide the entertainment.

Tryouts for the first major production of the year were held Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium.

Adler To Speak; Topping Here Today On Chapel Program

Louis J. Adler, who was associated with Winston Churchill when he visited this country six years ago, will speak on "Prelude to American Conquest" in an assembly, Friday, October 1.

Internationally known, Miss Helen F. Topping, American secretary to Kagawa, spoke today in an assembly of the entire student body.

Sponsored by the Religious Life Committee, Miss Topping's purpose was to contact individually and in groups, persons who seek enlightenment on the problems that face us today. She participated in an informal discussion with interested men and women at the home of Dr. Edgar McKown last night.

Monday, the second in the series of orientation assemblies for freshmen will be held.

E. C. Chosen to Participate In Research Plan

Evansville College has been chosen by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, along with twenty-nine other colleges to participate in a research of post-war educational problems. This summer, for a period of six weeks, Evansville College sent Professor Dean Long, as representative, to the University of Minnesota for a course entitled "The Workshop and Higher Education."

Out of eight proposed research projects the faculty chose to make a study of post-war educational problems as a basis for possible curriculum of changes or additions and for the development of physical properties and equipment to meet the higher educational needs of this community. The three subtopics are: (1) Forecast probable enrollment by years, the number from high schools and the number of returned service men and women. (2) Estimate demand for various vocations and professions. (3) Estimate demand and needs of adult education.

This year the Faculty Club will participate in the research. Therefore a committee has been formed which will give reports at the meetings on "Research in Education." Professor Dean Long is chairman of this committee which is composed of Dr. Dunham, Professor Morlock, Professor Park, Dr. Bedient, Dr. VanKeuren, President Hale, and Dr. McKown. According to Dr. McKown, "The purpose of this committee is to study post-war education so that we might plan curriculums as to meet the needs of our students after the war."

Campus Calendar

Sunday:
P.M.
3:00—Music Tryouts for Mirovitch Scholarships.

Monday:
A.M.
9:50—Freshman Assembly.
P.M.
8:15—Mirovitch Lecture.

Tuesday:
A.M.
9:50—Faculty Meeting.
P.M.
7:00—Castalian Meeting.
5:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Meeting.
7:30—Theta Sigma. Marjorie Shelley's Home.

Wednesday:
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta—Room 315. Phi Epsilon Phi—Room 313.

Thursday:
A.M.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A.
P.M.
3:10—Women's Council Board, Room 217.
7:30—ACE—Miss Jones's Home.

Friday:
P.M.
8:00—Faculty Reception—President's Home.

The annual student-faculty reception will be held at the home of President Hale, October 1. This informal reception at which a group of senior girls will be assistant hostesses is for the entire student body in order that they might acquaint themselves with the faculty.

College Development Program Is Outlined

Engineering and Science, Gymnasium and Student Union Building Are First Step

Editor's Note:
While the Crescent was in its cocoon stage during the summer months, formal announcement was made by the College of a Development Program, the goal of which is at least three new buildings for the campus in the reasonably near future. The Crescent has asked Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary and college publicity director, to explain fully this program to Crescent readers.

By R. E. Olmsted

An engineering and science building, completely equipped for the sciences, with engineering laboratories and shops, is the first objective of the Evansville College Development Program, a program which was carefully planned last spring, announced in June and vigorously carried forward during the summer.

This building is but a part of the first step, however, in a long range program. This first step contemplates the erection of two other buildings — a gymnasium, and a student union. Beyond this, but farther in the future, are tentative plans for library, dormitories, music building, chapel, civic center, and new heating plant.

First Step Progresses

Substantial progress has been made on the first step and there is confidence that the first of the new year will see the money secured for the engineering and science building.

Many powerful factors are working in favor of the projected program. In the past few years the college has gained the confidence of Evansville's outstanding citizens. This has been due largely to aggressive leadership as exemplified in the development of the Evening College, the War Training Program, and the Naval Aviation Training Center. The rapid development of large industries in Evansville has served to emphasize the need for a more extensive program of college education, especially in technical fields. Moreover, war time conditions relating to profits and taxes make the solicitation of funds especially favorable now.

First Building Sets Stage

Some criticism has been voiced that there is danger that Evansville College will become too largely a technological school. President Hale in discussing that opinion has repeatedly stated that this is not the case. Conditions in Evansville at this moment are particularly favorable for the raising of funds for science and engineering. The addition of such a building, and the renewed confidence that it will give all the friends of the college, will help to set the stage for continuing the program for additional buildings and at the same time help to guarantee the continuation of the college's basic program of liberal arts.

President Hale has pointed out that in the past three years art has been added to the curriculum and the music facilities greatly expanded. Increased enrollment which he feels is sure to come because of the addition of the science building and the strengthening of the engineering course should make it possible for the college to strengthen and expand its program in liberal and cultural fields.

Promotion Committee Created

To promote the Development Program a strong committee of Evansville business and professional men has been created. Its chairman, Mr. Robert D. Mathias, president of the Old National Bank, is assisted by

Continued on Page 3

Final SGA Elections Today; Choir, Frosh Offices Filled

Final Student Government Association elections for treasurer and student representative on the athletic board of control are being held in Room until 3:00 today.

Joyce Grigsby, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Marilyn Goeke, Castalian, are the candidates for treasurer, while Bill Neal, Philo, and Charles Specht, Phi Zeta, are the nominees for athletic board of control. The winning man and woman will take over the two offices left vacant by Vera Miller and Jack Chambers who were voted to the positions in the spring elections.

Freshmen class officers were elected Tuesday in the college auditorium at 9:50. They are as follows: Jack Yates, president; Glen Cox, vice-president; Peggy Treat, secretary; and Ann Seiler, treasurer.

Officers for the College Women's Choir, elected Monday, are: Francile MacDonald; president; Mary Frances Wilson, Vice-president; Charlotte Lambert, secretary Arlene David, treasurer; Pat Padgett, librarian.

Two committee chairmen were appointed at the first executive meeting. They are: Social, Dorothy Steiner and Publicity, Betty Lou Irons. The executive committee also discussed matters concerning dues, costumes, absence regulations, and other immediate problems.

Speakers Bureau Provides Programs

For the purpose of stimulating interest in adult education and providing programs for civic groups in Evansville, the College Speakers Bureau is functioning for the second year.

Various faculty members have agreed to use their time in providing programs for clubs and association meetings here in the city, the subjects ranging from the purely educational to that of recreation or entertainment.

Instructors who comprise the list are: Dr. McKown, Professor Morlock, Professor Park, Dr. Bedient, Dr. Van Keuren, Miss DeLong, Mrs. Taylor Shepard, Mrs. Springer, Miss Le Compte, Miss Gertrude Leich, Professor Long and Dr. Hale.

Those groups desiring speakers should telephone 3-0353 to insure getting the speaker of their choice.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG AND ANNE LANE

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — VERONA SPICER
PAT PADGETT — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER
EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Are You Guilty?

Are you guilty of chapel chatter? Even an unguarded whisper to that fellow behind you or to that young lady across the aisle may tag you as an offender. Of course there is no police system to make the "pinch." You are entirely on your own; that term "your own," however, means a great deal here at Evansville College. It includes such character traits as loyalty, honesty, logic, and integrity. As the driver must leave his automobile at the curb upon entering the building, so you should also "park" your conversations in the corridor or elsewhere before attending chapel.

Most freshmen have not been informed about the organization and presentation of chapel programs. Nevertheless, these require a great amount of time and planning by the faculty and various student organizations, that each might prove interesting and useful. Chapel programs are representative of the needs and desires of the students of vansville College. Their ability to work together in teams co-operating with the faculty is here tested. Our reactions, whether pleasant, satisfactory, or disappointed prove the final test. It should be the sincere desire of every student, therefore, to make every chapel program a successful one. The elimination of unnecessary talking will do a great deal toward accomplishing this. Upperclassmen might well heed these words, too, along with many guilty underclassmen, for observations have proved several violators to be members of the Junior and Senior classes.

Evansville College's accelerated war time schedule has necessitated the cutting of many activities so long traditions of the campus. In accordance with this program only the most interesting adn helpful assemblies will be slated for the year. As beneficiaries of these, it should be our duty and determination to make each presentation successful, worthy of the time and planning it has required. Only our wholehearted and undivided attention and response can accomplish this. On a schedule such as this there is no time for playing around. How about it? Let's suspend talking in chapel for the duration. Then we will really have something to chatter about!

E. M.

Buy bombs to bomb bums
— BILL STERN

This Is Your War

Winning this war is not up to any one branch of the armed forces; it's not up to congress, the president, or the Jones's next door. For no one person or group of persons can wage effective warfare — it requires the support of every individual within the Nation. It calls for increasing efforts of America's men and women on the assembly line, in the fields, in the homes and on the battle fronts.

But we are not only faced with the grave problem of defeating dictatorships whose policy is: divide and rule. It is not only a matter of outfitting service men to engage the enemy in battle and emerge the victors. Battles must be won — yes. A lasting peace must be formed and put into effect when the conflict finally comes to an end — yes. But we must also face the world today with a measure of hope and courage.

A pampered people in the past, we Americans are not finding this task an easy one. Because of our prosperity, the security we have cherished so long, we're subject to dark hours of pessimism. We're inexperienced in warfare. But we must say, as the people of London have said, "We can take it."

This war means work and work and more work — altered, ways of living, painful adjustments, and the dreaded menace of insecurity. There are innumerable luxuries we must forego, non-defense expenditures to be pared down. But, in the words of our President, "We know we may have to pay a heavy price for freedom. We will pay this price with a will. Whatever the price, it is a thousand times worth it."

"I can't do it," never yet accomplished anything; "I will try," has performed wonders.—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Former Faculty Member At I. U.

Mrs. Edward Taylor, former mathematics instructor at the College, is now teaching in Indiana University. She is an assistant in the department of mathematics and is continuing her graduate work in mathematics and astronomy which she began this summer at the University. She is also teaching analytical geometry to soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program and algebra to pre-medical students.

Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Evansville College in 1937. She entered as a scholarship student from an Indianapolis high school.

Off 'n On

by Carolla Flentke

CONGRATULATIONS!

Yes, a lot of credit is due the committee in charge of the "Little Sister" progressive party last Friday. Despite the lack of cars, plans went off smoothly and everyone had an enjoyable time. Those who didn't come missed an excellent chance to meet the faculty informally in their homes.

REVERSE ORDER

The girls being in the majority, the fellows were rushed at the mixer last week. Most in demand were Bill Neal, Johnny Schenk and Ben Buente. Johnny seemed a little confused and said that things were getting awfully complicated. Wonder what he meant by that!

NO MALE SHORTAGE

The soldiers at Breckinridge were certainly happy to see the E.C. girls last Sunday. Judging from all reports, the girls didn't have a bad time either. Incidentally, if there is anyone who wants to go next time and hasn't been contacted as yet, see Evelyn Hoetzel, Peggy Smith, Nancy Cox or Yours Truly.

DELAYED ACTION

The Crescent wishes to announce the engagement of Eleanor McCool to 1st Lt. LeRoy Dyke. Sorry we didn't get the chance to mention it before, Eleanor. That is what you get for getting your ring the last week of school!

LUCKY PEOPLE

It seems like old times to see a few couples still together, namely Bill Stark—Eloise Sansom, Howard Neucks—Lois Mehringer, and Art Nendal—Dot Steiner. Hope they appreciate how lucky they are. Oh yes, Pat Smith had dates with two diyerent fellows last week-end. Wonder how she does it!

PARTINGS

Ruth Bernhardt has been holding up pretty well without Lindsey. Of course, a letter a day, plus a few post cards, three phone calls and a tentative trip to see him this week-end haven't made things any harder. Suzanne Schmitt will soon be in the same boat 'cause her steady, Paul Kuhn, is leaving for the navy this week.

ELIGIBLE MALE

Bill Elmendorf says he's available! Telephone 3-7612. Don't rush, girls!

DON'T BE BASHFUL!

Glen Cox's main interest seems to be that of following cute little Ann Seiler around the halls. Why don't you try asking her for a date, Glen?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The gorgeous tan that Bernice Hamburg brought back from Florida, How many of the freshmen girls have light blond hair. The beautiful watch that Wanda Bacon is wearing? (It's a birthday present from Herbie.) That Jane Bacon gave back her engagement ring?

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

I was going to write about several other affairs, but the girls involved appealed to my better nature to keep their names out of the paper. It seems that they send the Crescent to their absent boy friends to show that they aren't getting into any entanglements. Guess they figure that what they don't know won't hurt them, huh!

War Training Courses Offered Twice Weekly

Two war-training courses, one in connection with Purdue University and the other in connection with Indiana University, are in operation at the College. Their purpose is to offer training for people in war industries.

The Purdue program offers courses in fields of engineering, science and management. Classes are held two nights a week, three hours a night, and there are some twenty courses offered in this program. Mr. E. C. Susat is now district manager and Mr. McCoy assistant district manager. The Indiana program with Professor Long in charge offers courses in management and business.

Since these are government programs, no tuition is required. The classes are taught on college basis, but no college credit is given.

The Play's the Thing

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

"Remember the day you dropped paste all over the sidewalk in front of the gym door, Hamburg, and how we got down on our hands and knees and scooped it up?"

"Sh . . sh . . ! I've never told anyone about that."

"Lane, do you remember the night when we were out in the gym working late building flats and Driggers decided to exercise on the rings and got his foot caught while hanging upside down and couldn't get down?"

"And the cider (no, it wasn't hard) and doughnuts Miss LeCompte brought us."

"Yeh — and do you recall how our hands looked the week we were learning to saw two by fours because of the man shortage?"

"Reember the Sunday a.m. we had our dress rehearsal in ceiling zero weather to the tune of chattering teeth between very spoken line—"

"Aw shucks, excuse us for all this reminiscencing but whenever another term rolls around the first question that comes to our minds is, "I wonder what play the Thespians will do this semester?" (Being "stoodents of the drama we never can wait to sink our teeth into some good meaty parts (and you don't need ration points!")

It's gotten around (you know how things get around) that you freshmen and some sophomores and even some of our upperclassmen don't know what the facts are (and we don't mean the facts of life) but the facts of college life. Sooooo we've decided to delegate ourselves as a committee of two and see if we can't do something for you.

"What's it all about?"

Simply this: The Thespians are a group of people all having a common denominator . . . an interest in plays, and interest in acting, in building and making scenery in designing costumes and in having fun. Our main concern in exera-curricular life at the college is to put on two major productions a year besides our annual Xmas pageant.

Our sponsor is Miss Pearl Le Compte, head of the Speech Department, who is anxious that all of you become familiar with our society and moreover take an active part in its activities. P. S. We always have loads of fun at Miss Le Compte's home. (She makes the best ginger bread cake with whipped cream)

How do you become a Thespian? Just watch the bulletin for try-outs for our plays and come to them or see Miss Le Compte or any active members that you know (and you'll know them before long) and simply express your desire to help out with our productions and the rest is up to us. (We always have an extra screw driver or hammer around for just such occasions) (We build our own scenery, you know)

For work done in collaboration with regular members on our productions, you are then eligible to become an associate member of our clan and the journey from associate membership to active membership is a short route.

This year, more than ever, we are anxious that your interest yourselves in our group for we know that, what with heavy school programs and part tie work, we all need the relaxation and fun which can be offered by participation in this society.

So remember: All work and no PLAYS makes Jack a dull boy.

We've said our piece. Now, let's hear yours.

Zuck Interviewed by Crescent; Special Interest Is Mushrooms

by Pat Padgett

Dr. Zuck, latest addition to the science department, is a smallish man with a youthful face, quiet blue eyes and a preoccupied air.

He was born in Rochester, New York and went to school there and at Middlebury, Vermont in 1933, '34. After that he attended Oberlin College where he received his A.B. degree, and incidentally, met the woman who is now his wife. He received his M.S. degree four years later from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. From 19938 to 1941 he was assistant plant pathologist at the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. His Ph.D. degree was obtained from the University of Chicago in June of this year.

His specialty in botany is mycology, or the study of mushrooms. He does a great deal of research in this field and has taken many courses on fungi throughout his education. The field of experimental morphology is another of his special botanical interests. This is studying the forms of things and their change under certain influences.

Pasteling, painting, archery, tennis, hiking and listening to good music compose the main part of his outside interests. He professes to like some operas, but prefers symphonic music, his favorites being Beethoven's Fifth and Mendelsohn's Italian symphonies. His wife (another outside interest) is a social worker at the University of Chicago Settlement and association house. She and their sixteen month old daughter, Julia Margaret, will soon join him here at their home at 427 Bennighof.

"Who Killed the Cat?" Or "Who Checks Out The Most Books?"

Curiosity has been said to have killed the cat.

It has also been said to have brought to light many facts, some of which have been valuable enough to stand the strain of the light into which they were brought. Others might much better have stayed in the dark.

This past year, one person at Evansville College, was interested enough and curious enough to want to know just which groups of students were using the College library.

For a period of several months a record was kept of the circulation of non-reserve books. From this it was found that three times as many women as men borrowed books. Among the four classes, the members of the Junior class borrowed more books than the members of any other class. The Freshmen were second with one point more than the Seniors and the Sophomores were at the end of the list. More books were charged to Castalians than to the members of any other Sorority or Fraternity. Phi Zetas, Kappas, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigmas and Pi Epsilon Phis ranked in the group as listed here. Unorganized students, however, had more books to their credit than any of the organized groups.

College Development

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., and Mr. W. A. Carson, president of Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Company, who are associate chairmen.

The cost of the first building, completely equipped, is estimated to be approximately $300,000. Since it will be used for the technical training of young men and women of Evansville and vicinity, many of whom will go into local industries on graduation, it is expected that a considerable part of the needed funds will be subscribed by Evansville industries and businesses, which will look upon the subscription as an investment in the future of Evansville.

Although the program will proceed a building at a time and no building will be started until all needed funds for its completion are in hand, the board of trustees of the college has approved a campus development plan prepared by McGuire and Shook, architects of Indianapolis.

General Plan Forms Quadrangle

The general plan is a quadrangle, the present administration hall forming the front, center structure. On the east, toward Weinbach Avenue, will lie the engineering and science building, the student union, and the library.

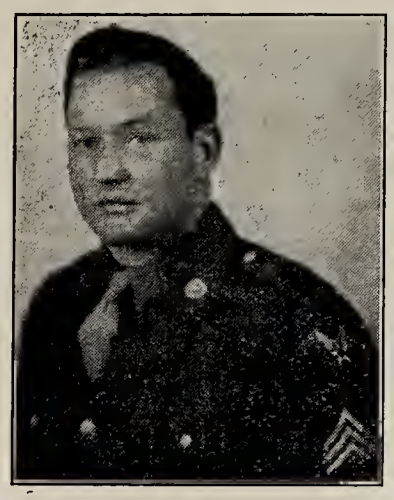
On the west, toward Rotherwood Avenue, have been placed dormitories for men and women and a chapel. Beyond Walnut Street, on the part of the campus now used by the city for a park, is the proposed music building on Weinbach Avenue, a proposed civic center at the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach, containing a theater and music hall, and a new power plant, which will be north of Walnut Street on the present city park property.

Future Campaign Sighted

No public, city-wide campaign for funds will be conducted until 1944 or 1945. This campaign probably will be for the gym and student union. Library, chapel, dormitories, and music building are considered to be projects which likely will appeal to individual wealthy persons, several of whom have already shown an interest in the college.

Construction of buildings probably will have to be deferred until after the war because of strict government control of building materials. But if funds are ready and plans already drawn, construction could begin just as soon as restrictions are lifted and could be a stimulus to post-war activity in Evansville. President Hale believes it is entirely possible that some of the students now in Evansville College will have the privilege of attending classes in at least the first new building.

Two Who Were on E. C. Campus Ten Years



While E.C. has many a son in the service who spent four years on the campus—and maybe one or two who spent five—it has only two who were on the campus for ten years or more.

They are the sons of Clarence M. Schultz, superintendent of buildings and groups, and Mrs. Shultz, whose home is on the campus.

Lt. Charles (Mike) Shultz (right) is in the Air Transport Command and is stationed at Grenada, Miss. During the summer he has been lucky enough to spend several week ends at home, flying a big C47 transport on training flights to Evansville from Gnenada. Three weeks ago he happened to be in Evansville at the time of the airshow at the Municipal airport. He was asked to participate and to bring his big ship in with one engine dead, which he did. Only afterward did he admit that he had never before landed his ship with only one engine running.

Sgt. Nelson Shultz (left) is in England as a crew chief in a Thunderbolt fighter squadron. His job is to keep his plane in perfect condition thus giving the pilot every possible advantage over the enemy and the best possible chance of coming back to fight again.

Hawk's Yankwiz

1. Shetland ponies, Jersey cows and Canary birds are all named after what?
2. In cooking, what is the process known as deviling?

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yankwiz:

1. Islands. The Shetland Islands off the coast of Scotland, Jersey Island in the English Channel, and the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa.
2. Adding hot seasoning to a food.

Five College Trustees Serve in Armed Forces

Five local members of the Evansville College board of trustees —more than 20 percent of the 23 Evansville members—are serving with the armed forces, President Lincoln B. Hale has pointed out.

Among the five is Lieut. Richard R. McGinnin, U.S.N.R., president of the board and first to enter, who is stationed at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I. Major J. Ralph Irons is in the Civilian Affairs School of the Army at the University of Michigan preparing for service in an occupied country.

Lieut. Rufus A. Putnam, U. S. N.R., formerly assistant superintendent of schools, is on the administrative staff of the Navy V-12 program at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Lieut. Norbert Talbott, U.S.N. R., formerly pastor of Central M. E. church, is a navy chaplain, and Lieut. Ellis A. Carson is in the Air Transport Command.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

PHI ZETA

The Phi Zeta Fraternity held its rush party for the fall term at the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening. Dr. Van Keuren spoke on the values derived from belonging to a fraternity while in College, and Leroy Hodapp pointed out the past merits of the organization as a basis for future activity. The committee in charge was composed of Bill Elmendorf, Bill Hebbler and Howard Neucks.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Tuesday evening meeting was held at the home of Jane Bacon. Plans for Fall Social events were discussed. The next meeting will be a pot-luck in the Woman's Longue.

CASTALIAN

Meeting was held at the home of Edna Fischer. Fall pledging, and other activities, were discussed. Announcement of the Gamma Delta tea was made.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma had their meeting at the home of Norma Jean Koch, and it was decided that two meetings each month would be held at night the other two at school during Chapel period. Plans were made for a Mother and Daughter dinner to be held in the near future.

Two members birthdays were celebrated in the T-Hut—Anne Lane's and Marjorie Shelley's.

KAPPA CHI

Meeting is to be held in room 312 Friday, September 24, at 3:10. They will discuss plans for organization purposes.

PHI EPSILON PHI

The Philo rush party was held Wednesday evening in the men's lounge. The party began with a weiner roast with a fire in the fireplace setting the scene.

The fraternity met Wednesday morning to discuss plans and activities for the fall semester.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44590 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

Back Your Country To Victory
BUY WAR BONDS
★
Compliments of A Friend

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in The land of the Free. Keep it that way? You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN and HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

LEATHER GOODS of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N W FOURTH ST

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TRY
KOCH'S Homogenized Milk
KOCH DAIRY CO.
Phone 2-4191

YOUR PART in the War Effort . . .
It is the duty of every man, woman and child in America to keep physically fit.
And one of the best ways to do this is —
Drink Plenty of Wholesome IDEAL PURE MILK
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Lieut. William G. Kueker, who has a Postmaster, San Francisco, address and is a medical administrative officer in the Southwest Pacific, writes that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently visited his station and that he had a ten minute talk with the wife of the President. Which probably is a longer talk with her than the president has had for some months, considering her many engagements, writing and traveling.

Bill has been in the Pacific for several months. He writes that he is giving lectures in army administration, using a cocoanut grove for a lecture room. He also manages a ball team which is crowding first place in the Island League. Bill enclosed a photo of himself in shorts, pistol, and helmet as well as one of a South Sea native, the pictures carefully marked so that I would not confus them.

BOB REISING GETS HOME ON LEAVE

Home on leave after two months in North Africa and eight months in the Solomon Islands is Lieut. (jg) Bob Reising, navy dive bomber pilot. After about a three week rest in Evansville, Bob expects to return to the Pacific Coast to await further orders.

A veteran of 21 successful "strikes" against the enemy, Bob has in less than a year lived through enough experiences to last a life time. With rare luck, he has lived through these ten months without receiving an injury or having too many narrow escapes. He gives credit to the navy fighter pilots whose job it is to protect the dive bombers while they are on a mission. He has come back with ack-avk holes in his plane, but his plane was never completely disabled. Fighting Japs in the air is less unpleasant than being bombed by them while on the ground, Bob reports. For several weeks, Jap raids were almost nightly occurances, a situation which caused pilots to lose their much needed sleep.

Bob expects to be returned to the Pacific theater in a few months and he hopes to be in on the final bombing of Tokyo.

Bob attended Evansville College between 1937 and 1940, usually working part-time on a job for Servel, Inc. In 1940 he entered the V-7 Navy Program and in a few months had won his commission. He resigned this commission to enter the Navy V-5, or naval aviation program, in which he was commissioned a second time.

During 19399-40 Bob took the Civilian Aviation Pilot Training course in Evansville College, being one of the first students to enter this training, which was begun in September, 1939.

Derris Ruttkar '37, is now a first lieutenant in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Lt. Paul Tevault's broad shoulders seem to be a convenient place for the commanding officer to rest many responsibilities. He is at McChord Field, Wash., where in addition to being plans and training officer, camouflage officer, and physical training officer he has just been made a trial judge advocate.

Lt. Frank Parker was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the AAF while attending the Army's instrument flying school at Bryan, Texas. He expects to continue teaching instrument flying at the Army Air Base, Greenville, Miss. David Parker is now an A/C, stationed at the Pre-flight School, Maxwell, Ala.

New addresses of service men come in every day. Below are the ones received in the past sven days.

A/S H. L. Withrow
U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School, Room 160
Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court
Chicago 11, Illinois

Pfc. Paul F. Ellert, 15107141
Battery B Enlisted Group T-1906
Student Brigade, AAA School
Camp Davis, N. Carolina

S/Sgt N. Gerard Yearwood
Pyote Air Base
Pyote, Texas

Ens. Arnold Holstine, USNR
Whiting Field
Milton, Fla.
Lt. W. G. Kueker, 0-1542776
1st Sta. Hosp.
APO 915 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Frederick R. Brown S 17C
7th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

T. S. Ary
U. S. Navy V-12 (a) Unit
Univ. of S. Car.
U.S.S. Desaussure
Ten 12R2
Columbia, South Carolina

Basketball Plans Shaping; Henke To Coach

by Bert Horn

Indefinite plans are shaping up for Evansville College's 1943-'44 basketball team. Professor Emerson Henke, former Evansville College cage star, will take over the coaching reins, left vacant by Bill Slyker's resignation. Professor Henke was former business manager.

The athletic committee met last Tuesday and Vice-President Bill Neal stated, "The committee is all in favor of putting out a basketball team. Coach Henke said that if there were ten or twelve boys from the school he would have enough to work with."

Already that number of boys have reported. However, all of them are not positive that they will be available. Those reporting were Bill Neal and Charles Specht, lettermen, and Bill Hebbler, Morris Youngblood, Ben Buente and this writer from Bosse, Cale Englebright and Harland Waltz from Reitz, Brice Rumble of Winslow, Leroy Sims of Folsomville, John Lane of Newburg and Joe Robertson from Vienna, Ill. All of boys are freshmen except Neal, Specht and Robertson.

Coach Henke said that the Naval aviation cadets in Kentucky that are under auspices of this school would offer another source of material. All new cadets arrive around October 1, and will remain there for three complete months. That means they would not leave until the first of next year.

Coach Henke said that he would like to get practice started early as he has an entirely new group of boys with which to work. Practice is usually held in the armory and will be this year if the state guard hasn't any objections.

This writing is serving as a notice to get all the boys interested in making the team to contact Coach Henke.

W. A. A. Party Is Planned; Frosh Women To Be Guests

by Charlotte Lambert

Oh, you lucky freshmen! The whole school turns itself inside out giving parties, banquets, and teas for you. There was the freshman banquet, and the All-Campus party, the Big-and-Little Sister party given by the Y.W., and now the Thespians are going to hold "Open House" for you. Why, they even dismissed school so you could go out and help sell war bonds. I don't remember receiving such a glad and heart-warming welcome when I was a member of the "lowly caste". In fact, we were promptly shown our places by a bunch of wild and unruly upperclassmen who sold beautiful green caps to us whether we wanted them or not with the threat of "Buy, or we'll give you a free ride astride a goldfish swimming round in yonder pond."

So, after due consideration and long and careful deliberation the W.A.A. has decided that maybe we had better throw a little shindig for you too, lest we be considered one of the "uncivilized". ('Course we had planned to all along, for W.A.A. has had a picnic for the freshmen women since Time began, but we don't want the Frosh to know that. Might give them "delusions of grandeur," as Professor Cope would say.) So we'll just walk up to them and say nonchalantly, "Oh say, W.A.A. is going to have a little get-together one of these evenings. Save a spot on your calendar for it. What will it be? Oh, just a little something we threw together in our spare time!" Do you think that sounds suave enough to smooth down their ego and invite them to a party all at the same time?

Incidentally, have you noticed that smooth purple and white sweater Charlotte Hartman Steckler wears every chance she gets? That's part of W.A.A. too. You see, we have a point system worked out in which every member gets credit for every sport she goes out for. The awards are a gold pin, a sweater, and a chevron. Points are given for individual hiking, biking, horseback riding, swimming, and bowling, as long as there are two other W.A.A. members with you, as well as for team sports. When you come out six practice periods you can make the team and get 100 points for it, so the 600 points for a pin, 1200 for a sweater, and 1500 for a chevron pile up in no time. The awards are free, and you have probably already seen that they look pretty slick. Start earning points for yours right away by signing up with Miss Stieler in the gym office.

Don't forget to watch for the announcement of the date of that party. We're counting on your being there!

Official Debate Question Announced

The official college debate question for the 1943-44 session has been selected by the National Association of Teachers of Speech committee.

The question reads as follows:

"Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 1, 1943 • • • No. 3

"Hell Week" Will Be Held Next Week

"Hell Week" at Evansville College will be held October 7, 8, and 9 according to Leroy Hodapp, S. G. A. president. Plans for the event were approved by the administrative board at their meeting yesterday.

During "Hell Week", pledges to the campus fraternities will be initiated. Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity members, however, held the first of their initiation meetings Wednesday morning of this week according to the Philo representative.

A tradition of the campus of Evansville College, "Hell Week" will again this year envolve humorous, witty and unusual spectacles of which the freshmen are usually the victims, according to reports which are beginning to circulate among the students.

Because many E.C. men will be entering the service of their country at the end of this semester, "Hell Week" has been moved up from its usual position in the second semester to allow this semester's pledges eto become members of the fraternity of their choice before they leave the college. It is believed, however, that an initiation program will be held next semester to welcome in other new members who will bcome eligible at that time.

E. C. Students To Deliver Home Front Speeches

These students are members of the Speaker's Bureau and will talk to various group organizations throughout the city. Reading left to right: front row; Charlotte Lambert, Elizabeth Deidrich, Patricia Hallinan, Mary Danatelle and Oscar Ice. Back row: Fred Silber, Bill Stark, Leroy Hodapp, Dr. Van Keuren, Marjorie Shelley and Ellen Shaw.

Student War Bond Sales Hit $270,000

"Evansville College has been running a hard race in the third war loan drive and has an excellent chance of winning the contest conducted among the schools, churches and civic organizations of the city is the opinion of Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary.

"Subscription forms turned into my office represent a total of $270,000 in war bond purchases, provided all of them are made good," Mr. Olmsted declared. "If everyone who subscribed for bonds purchased them before the banks closed today, specifying that the credit be directed to the college, it shall have gone over the top, winning the prize in the contest," he concluded.

Records in the business office of the college show actual purchases amounting to about $225,000 with division four of the selling teams out in front and divisions one and three close behind. Division number two follows number three with the fewest sales. The captains of these teams in the order of their rank are Ruth Bernhardt, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Fred Silber and Charles Lambert.

The third bond drive got off to a good start the second week of the fall term with classes dismissed for a whole day in order that students might launch the drive. The whole student body was organized into teams, each with its commanding officer, captain, lieutenant and faculty advisors. Practically every student took part in the canvassing, and the results of the first day's pledges amounted to almost $100,000. The remainder of the goal was furnished by individual effort of students who were willing to use a great deal of their own time to stimulate war bond sales.

DeLong to Judge Poetry Contest

Miss Wahnita DeLong has been asked by the Progress Club of South Bend to act as judge in the ninth annual Patrons-of-Poetry Contest for the writers of Northern Indiana.

The contest includes five groups of poems: sonnets, lyrics, juveniles, humorous and unclassified verse and is open to residents and natives of eighteen northern Indiana counties. Prize winning poems and those given honorable poems and those given honorable mention will be published in the 1943 Patrons-of-Poetry Anthology.

New Instructors Teach Night Classes

According to Mrs. Webster, registrar, 248 students are enrolled in night school for the fall semester.

Several new instructors have been added to the Evening College staff. Fred Eilers, illustrating engineer for Servel will teach freehand sketching in the Art Department. Mr. Eilers is a graduate of the William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia, and of the Richmond School of Fine Arts, Richmond, Virginia.

A course entitled Meeting the Public, is being taught by John W. McGreevey, Indiana University graduate and formerly an announcer for radio station W.I.R.E. in Indianapolis. Mr. McGreevey came to Evansville recently to accept a position with Evansville On the Air.

The Rev. Philip Palmer, pastor of the First Community Church, is teaching the life of Christ. A graduate of Carleton College and the Chicago Theological Seminary, Mr. Palmer has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and the Near East.

Students who are paying tuition in four installments are reminded that the second payment is due today Friday, October 1.

R. E. OLMSTED.

Committee Plans Given

Partial plans of the Religious Life Committee, including five prominent speakers to be on campus this year, were announced by Dr. McKown today.

Dr. Hazen Werner, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio, will be here December 14 and 15. Dr. Werner was at the College ligious Emphasis Week activities. six years ago to participate in Re-

Contacted through the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Y. C. Yang, well known Chinese lecturer, will be at the College February 10 and 11. Dr. Yang who is the former president of Soo Chow University, has spoken to students of Emery and Duke Universities and Bowdin college. He received his M.A. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University respectively and has held diplomatic positions in Washington and London. The theme of his topic will be, ('An Interpretive Analysis Of China."

Also being brought to Evansville by the Religious Life Committee are Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, Dr. De Witt Jones, pastor of central Woodward Christian Church in Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. James Chubb, who is on the Methodist Board of Education.

Gamma Delta Elects Officers

Gamma Delta, sorority for freshman women, officers were elected at a meeting in the women's lounge Thursday. They are: Polly Martin, president; Antoinette Dalrymple, vice-president; and Martha Winders, secretary-treasurer.

Francille MacDonald and Pat Hallinan, student advisors, will meet with the new officers at a board meeting Thursday when the president will appoint chairmen for the membership, social and program committees.

Gamma Deltas made plans to meet every Thursday and have at least one social event a month.

Community Fund Is Backed by College Faculty

Not to be found on a back seat in the Community Fund drive are the members of the faculty at Evansville College. They are actively participating in the drive and giving as much time as they possibly can to help make it a success. President of the Community Fund drive this year is Lincoln B. Hale. Ralph Olmsted is serving as chairman of Civic Affairs Division, one of the seven major divisions. As chairman of this division, he will direct solicitation of social, governmental and educational organizations, including Evansville College. Dr. Bedient is acting chairman for the college.

Men's Glee Club Gets Under Way

In a meeting Tuesday morning, the Men's Glee Club directed by Mr. Vernon Williams, elected officers and made tentative program plans for the year.

Those voted to offices are: Bob Niehaus, president; Chester Mahan, vice-president; Tom Myers, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Hormuth, librarian.

The Glee Club will include between 16 and 20 voices accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Williams at the piano. Rehearsals have been scheduled for Monday nights, 7 to 9, and programs will open with classical numbers selected by Mr. Williams, concluding with popular pieces chosen by the Club.

The Thespian Dramatic Society will hold "Open House" Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the men's lounge. Invitations have been issued ot the entire student body with a request to R.S.V.P. Anyone wishing to attend who has not answered his invitation should contact Bernice Hamburg, Anne Lane, Charlotte Lambert, Pauline Neucks, Leroy Hodapp or Ruth Newcom.

Dance To Be Held Oct. 15

Announcement of Evansville College's yearly homecoming dance to be held October 15, from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. has been made by Nancy Cox, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The dance will be held in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy and music for dancing will be furnished by Charlie Kroener and his orchestra. Admission to the dance will be two dollars per couple. Whether the dance will be formal or informal is yet to be decided.

A committee composed of one representative from each campus sorority and fraternity will work with Miss Cox in making plans for the Homecoming dance to which the faculty has been invited.

Student-Faculty Reception Tonight

Evansville College will hold its annual student-faculty informal reception at the home of President Hale at 8 P.M. tonight with the faculty acting as host.

Senior girls who will serve as hostesses are: Jean Bock, Sue Etheridge, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Ruth Joyce Johnson, Anne Lane, Lisel Mueller, June Pate, Clarita Rietman, Eloise Sansom, Jean Stinson, Marilon Stitt and Frances Wilson.

Seventeen Men Pledge Fraternities

Seventeen men were pledged to the two fraternities, Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta fraternities Friday.

Phi Zeta pledges are: Bob Miller, Arthur Nendel, Harlan Waltz, Sam Kellough, Curtis Begert, Earl Schaefer, Glenn Cox, Marvin Hartig, Cliff Heilmann and Jack Yates.

Those who pledged Philo are: Lyman Hall, Charles Richardt, William Simmons, Eugene Martin, Elmo Dockery, Edward Marlin and Joe Robertson.

Crozier To Speak In Chapel Monday

Miss Lois Crozier, representative of the World Student Service, is to speak in an assembly for the student body, Monday morning at 9:50.

Miss Crozier worked for three years as Y.W.C.A. resident secretary at the University of California. While there she helped organize campaigns for the World Student Service Fund.

Evansville College raised $114.42 in a campaign for the W.S.S.F. last year but will hold no campaign for this year.

Miss DeLong will be in charge of an assembly for freshmen Monday.

The Fine Arts committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, presented this morning in assembly a questionnaire for campus activities.

It is the purpose of the committee in conducting this survey to uncover talent and to secure information concerning the student's past experience in activities such as music, debate, radio and drama.

The members of the committee are: Anne Lane, vice-chairman; Imri Blackburn, Shirley Lang Snethen, Grace DeLong and William Bell.

Marilyn Goeke and Bill Neal were elected treasurer and student representative on the Athletic Board of Control in a Student Government Association election Friday. This special election was held in order to fill offices left vacant by Vera Miller and Jack Chambers, who did not return to school this fall.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG AND ANNE LANE

REPORTERS
JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — VERONA SPICER
PAT PADGETT — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER
EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Nothing To Do

"I just haven't a thing to do," remarked an underclassman to a group of his freshmen friends gathered in the lower corridor. Oddly enough, there was a unanimous reply, "neither have I." This perspective quite amazed a passing senior, and rightly it should have, for he has learned through his experiences at Evansville College that the most important and least plentiful single element in his program of study is time. He has seen it abused, wasted and thrown away; he has also seen the results, embarrassing, heart breaking and often tragic. It is expected that freshmen will find necessary a plan of readjustment; some find readjustment a very difficult process. This difficulty, however, usually lies in individual will power. Because schedules may at first seem loose, because outside assignments in the beginning are usually small, and because the employed honor system is often unfamiliar and seemingly less important to the high school student, many are likely to give in to frequent impulses to waste a free period in idle conversation or by strolling around the campus.

Learning to plan time for the utmost personal benefit of each student is an important and much emphasized part of the educational program at Evansville College. Observations readily show how well this plan is being carried out. Underclassmen, however, often fail to analyze their program of study, and only too late find need for revision—after the final exam.

Social life at the college has long occupied an indispensable place in the preparation of its students for positions in the world. Without this personality development, no educational system could be complete; no student would be wholly prepared for the tasks which lie ahead as he progresses in life. Consequently social activity is guided and encouraged, making more than adequate allowances for study and preparation of class work. Social and curricular channels should coincide, rather than conflict. Whether things run smoothly with little confusion and excellent results, or whether campus life becomes tiresome, confusing and futile, is dependent upon each student, providing for him a test of his determination and ability.

Traditionally, Evansville College has ushered in eager, capable and industrious students, ready to begin four years of hard studying; with equal distinction she has hailed out graduates year after year, fine young men and women, burning with a zeal to accomplish things, equipped with the training and possessing the ability to begin such tasks and to see them through. These traditions belong also to you who are beginning your experiences at Evansville College. Make that a good beginning; employ these rules all the way, and you will find them essential for success in life.

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—ROBERT BROWNING.

Dasch Conducts Philharmonic

Mr. George Dasch, new conductor of the Evansville Philharmonic, was in Evansville Wednesday when he officiated at the first rehearsal of the Orchestra. He began teaching classes at the College in conducting and orchestration last week.

Being also the conductor of the Northwestern University Orchestra and of the Chicago Business Men's Orchestra, Mr. Dasch, before accepting his present position as conductor of the local orchestra, conducted for nine seasons the Waterloo, Iowa Symphony.

Born in Cincinnati where he was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music, Mr. Dasch went directly into professional work after finishing his schooling, teaching for a while at the College which he attended.

He began his symphony work under Frank Van der Stucken, director of the Cincinnati Symphony at that time. Playing violin and viola for three years in this orchestra, Dr. Dasch then joined the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, which was later to become the Chicago Symphony.

"Theodore Thomas was really the father of orchestral music in this country," stated Mr. Dasch. "He was a big man. If he'd been in the Army, he would probably have been a general—that type."

After the death of Theodore Thomas, the orchestra became known as the Chicago Symphony. Mr. Dasch played with this organization until 1923, when he resigned to devote his full energies to his own orchestra, which had been started in 1912. The "Little Symphony," as it was called, made tours through the country under the Civic Music Association, active at that time.

"I had always felt the urge to conduct an orchestra," confided Mr. Dasch. "That was the real beginning of the Little Symphony." He continued, saying, "When a young person asks me how he can find an opportunity to conduct an orchestra, I can only tell him what I did, and that was to make one!"

Since 1933-34, when the depression caused his orchestra to cease activities, Mr. Dasch has been connected with Northwestern University.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Hhelley

When "Newcie" looks at you with that gleam in her eye and says, "You're going to write Off'n On this week," how can you refuse? Well, I didn't (to quote Mammy Yokum), "As any fool can plainly see."

Way Back When

Anyhoooo she set me to remembering way back when—The much talked about get togethers were just beginning. Among them were Gibbs and Clark, Duvall and Fickas, Metz and Ary, Bodie and Volz. About this time last year the lordly Sophomores (?) were making it mighty uncomfortable for the lowly Freshmen and both were enjoying it immensely. Moreover, from all indications such memories, along with the one of old days when boys outnumbered girls, are to remain memories.

The Present

To fly back to the present let's take up the case of the new names to be talked about. How about the mysterious case of Arlene David and Bob Niehaus? Did that get its beginnings in one of those famous Church League parties? We're wondering.

When it began we thought they were kidding but it lasted okay. We mean that Eloise Sansom-Bill Stark pair. That's really all right, kids! How's this for a list of silent letter writers? Mary Helen Espenlaub, Norma Jean Koch, Pat (not so silent) Nesbit, and Charlotte Lambert. These gals are all doing their bit to boost (or tear down) the morale of the armed forces.

Family Life

Whoever said married life worked wonders on people really knew what he was talking about. As a perfect example take Mrs. Urban Steckler. She's still blissfully happy after more than a month of happy edded life.

Anne Lane and Curtis Begert say they are only keeping each other preoccupied while their better halves are away. Okay, but let's keep it on the big brother and sister basis!

We've had a dash of past and a jigger of present, now let's get on to the future.

That Co-ed lounge is a bit of all right. Let's get behind it and make the plan a real success.

One of the most interesting things to look forward to is the Home Coming Dance. It's still a question of debate whether it will be formal or informal. However it turns out, it should be loads of fun.

With loads of fun seems a good way to view the future—so bye now and buy bonds.

College Library Receives New Books

Three books, including a play, an anthology of Canadian poetry and a parallel of the three versions of the Bible are among the books that have been recently added to the College library.

"The Patriots," by Kingsley, Sidney and Kingsley and Madge Evans is a play which gives a vivid picture of the difficulties encountered by such men as Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe as they worked with George Washington to establish a democratic form of government in America.

"The Book of Canadian Poetry" is a critical and historical anthology edited by A.J.M. Smith and includes poems selected from the early Indian poetry and French Canadian folk songs through the works of Modern Canadian poets.

Edgar Johnson Goodspeed wrote "The Goodspeed Parallel New Testament, the American Translation and the King James Version" to make possible and easy comparison of the King James version and the American translation of the New Testament. The two versions are arranged in parallel columns on each page and explanatory notes by Mr. Goodspeed are included in this volume.

RADIO-ITIS

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

It all happened last Tuesday afternoon in the Crescent office (that place always did inspire Hamburg).

There was Leroy (Hodapp) sitting in a corner minding his own business (for a change), and suddenly he very naively said to Hamburg and me who were sitting peacefully concentrating on our column for htis week, "Hey, why don't we have a Tuesday evening radio broadcast like last year?" Very calmly Hamburg said to Hodapp, "I'd like to speak to you frankly for the first time in my life. Come over here please and give me your individual attention."

"Undivided you mean," said Hodapp.

"All right undivided!"

And here is the text of Hamburg's sermon:

Last year when Anne and I were all hepped up about radio we went around the campus like 60 trying to make our enthusiasm contagious. We succeeded thus far: We got a small but fairly talented (and here we give Hodapp and Stark the benefit of the doubt) group and tore into "They Burned the Books" for our opening broadcast. Anne and I are still living off the laurels of that broadcast. It was our one and only decent production.

We carried on till Christmas and then it seems that each and every member whom we had given Radioitis to, became immune to the germ. We were alone but that wouldn't have stopped us. If we could have gotten the rights you would have heard Anne's interpretation of Rhett Butler as co-starred with my Scarlett O'Hara (and believe me that takes imagination.)

One day we faced the matter squarely — we weren't female Orson Welles' and we did need other people. So down to dear ole W. E. O. A. with our ideas (you needn't be dubious—they are deep when we are full of them.)

A few sympathetic listeners and men capable of recognizing talent when they see it and out of nowhere came "The Sunday Evening Workshop" — usually starring Hamburg and Lane (naturally), Hodapp and Stark. All we did was call our thanks to Dale Carnegie — we had finished reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Before we knew it we had quite a little group namely: Editor Newcom, Suess, Eberhardt (he won our life long love for being so co-operative) (P.S. In radio), Driggers, Kellough, Waring, and Schlamp.

Then something happened —we think it was spring — but bingo and as love began to bloom (around us), our radio programs began to fizzle and oh boy how they did fizzle. The army walked in and Ebbie and Driggers walked out. Hodapp, (you) and Stark just walked out!"

Well that's our story and you want a Tuesday evening radio program — well, well, well, isn't that just too co-incidental — We do too!

But, Bub, this is one year when we intend having YOU sign a contract!

P.S. We regret that so few of you (our readers) were present to see Hodapp's response. It was the first time in our friendship that Lane and I ever saw Hodapp without an answer.

P.S. Have you got Radioitis? If not, we'll give it to you!

Shop Now for Christmas

Summer is still in the air, lingering on to make her final curtain call, but Old Man Winter is on his way with Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

No, this isn't a weather forecast or a calendar. It isn't a prelude to long descriptive passages of the year's seasons. Rather is it a reminder to DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. Sure there are 85 days until the twenty-fifth of December—but only 15 in which to mail packages to service men over seas.

Our men have been sent all over the world to wage a battle for liberty and equality. They've accepted—and we've accepted —the challenge of the dictators and are defending that sacred trust with their lives. They won't be at home this Christmas. Many of them will be in places you and I had probably never heard of until this war. They'll celebrate this Christmas on desert sands, rocky shores, on the Pacific and Atlantic.

Crowded postal conditions make it necessary for packages going over seas to be in the mail by the fifteenth of this month. Your gifts to friends and relatives in the armed forces abroad must be sent by this date! So don't let your service men be disappointed at mail call this Christmas—DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!

Co-Ed Lounge Open to Students

A co-ed lounge—a joint lounge for men and women—is now a reality. Because of the few men enrolled and because many of them have little time at the college except for classes, the room formerly used as a lounge for men is now open to men and women.

Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and the room will be closed during other hours.

While it is not intended that the room should be considered a study room, it is hoped that the noise and distraction level can be kept to a point where students can work out lessons if they wish. To this end, it has been decided that there should be no dancing and no loud music.

Furniture belonging in the men's lounge was disposed of last year when the room was used as a class room and no place was available for a store room. It is hoped that several pieces of furniture can be acquired soon for re-furnishing the room. Students who may know of available furniture are asked to report to Mr. Olmsted.

Secretarial Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Lucile Springer will entertain new and senior students of the Secretarial Science Department for a spaghetti supper at her home, 1215 Akin Drive, Sunday evening.

This will be an informal gathering for the senior girls to meet the newcomers to the department. The Secretarial Club will entertain the new women at their "Get Acquainted" meeting on October 13 at the Woman's Rotary Club.

Student from Guatemala Enrolls at College

Recently enrolled in Evansville College for the 1943-1944 term is a student from one of our neighboring countries in Central America. He is Roberto Aycinena, a scholarship student from San Carlo University in Guatemala. He enters the College as a sophomore, having attended the Institute of Modelo for four years, securing a bachelor's degree in science and humanity. This is an equivalent of four years of our high school work. He will study statistics, calculus, economics and accounting while here.

Mr. Aycinena's trip to Evansville was made by plane, train and bus. Upon arrival, he was somewhat surprised to find surroundings so unlike those in Guatemala. He found the weather somewhat different too, for in Guatemala there are just two seasons, rainy and dry.

Quite fond of sports, Mr. Aycinena listed track, swimming, fishing and sail boating; his favorite arts are sculpturing and drawing. The national sports of his country are football, baseball and soccer. When asked about his impression of the college and its students, Mr. Aycinena declared that he had visioned a very large school with a great number of students. He expressed the opinion, however, that he has found his new classmates very interesting, considerate and pleasant to work with. He emphasized his discovery that little is known here of Central America and its people, while an intensive study is made of social, economic and political conditions in the United States, as well as its history. He believes that if new and improved courses in the study of Central and South America were offered, people in this country would become informed of the lives and habits of her neighbors, thus making better Latin American relations.

Although he has spoken English only five months, Mr. Aycinena expresses himself quite well in our language. He is vitally interested in social and economic conditions and plans to continue this curriculum at San Carlo University after completing his courses here. He is very proud of San Carlo, for it is one of the Americas' earliest universities, being founded by the Spanish in 1600 or there about. He is looking forward to a year of interesting and helpful experiences while at Evansville College.

MRS. WEBSTER REGISTERS ROBERTO AYCINENA

Park To Receive Ph. D. Degree

Joe Park, assistant professor of education at the College, has completed all his work for the degree of doctor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan and will receive his degree at the next commencement, President Lincoln B., Hale said today.

Professor Park was graduated from Evansville College in 1937. From 1935 to 1938 he taught in Baker School, carrying on his college work in summer sessions and in night classes. From 1938 until 1942 he was a graduate student at the University of Michigan, and during these years he was an instructor in history in the University High School and a lecturer in the school of education. He became a member of the Evansville College faculty in the summer of 1942.

Professor Park's Ph.D. thesis is entitled "A study of the comprehension and vocabulary difficulties of sound motion pictures." He completed it this summer while at the University. Park is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary and professional fraternities. His articles have been published in School and Society, Social Studies, Social Education, National Municipal Review, and the Journal of the National Education Association. In 1940 he was the winner of the William H. Payne Scholarship Award at Michigan.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A pot-luck was held in the women's lounge at 5:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the Homecoming dance were discussed.

CASTALIAN

The meeting was held at the home of Mary Wilson. In the future the Casties will meet on Friday night. It was decided that the Castalians as a group will act as hostesses at the Y. W. C. A. dance for service men the second Saturday in November.

Members were invited to be guests of the Philos at an informal get-together Friday night in the men's lounge.

PI EPSILON PHI

First degree initiation was given to the new pledges and plans were made for final initiation. Two alumni now serving in the armed forces who attended the meeting were Melvin Schwartz and Louis Bugdolt.

THETA SIGMA

Sorority meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Marjorie Shelley. The meeting was concluded with a miscellaneous shower for Charlotte Hartman Steckler, a newly-wed.

PHI ZETA

On Thursday there will be a Hell Week Hop in the T-Hut for Phi-Zetas and their dates. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Howard Neucks, Bill Allen and John Grant.

First degree initiation will be held in the gym on Saturday night.

Welcome was extended to Bob Thompson who is home on furlough, and to Lowell Statham, now honorably discharged. Both are Phi Zates.

What Do You Think?

"Should the Homecoming Dance be formal or informal?" was the question representatives of the student body by your reporter. Answers seemed pretty evenly divided.

Bill Stark—Why not let the students come either formal or informal?

John Clewlow—I like semi-formal dances.

Tom Brennan—A formal dance would be more chic.

Fred Silber—I think it should be informal.

Nina Huff—I want it to be semi-informal.

Chestine Kishline—I think it should be formal.

Marcus Rodriguez—It should be formal.

Johnny Rudolph—I want it to be informal.

Rex Lindsay—Everyone has informal dances, I think a formal dance would be more interesting.

Dwan Roy—There aren't enough formal dances.

Ruth Bernhardt—It should be informal.

Eloise Sansom—Formal dances are more fun.

KAPPA CHI

The organization met Monday in room 312. Bert Rogers was elected vice president and program for the next semester were discussed. Harold Underwood was appointed to chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of a weekly prayer meeting. Other members on his committee are: Bill Stark and Laroy Hodapp.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

TRY
KOCH'S
Homogenized Milk
KOCH DAIRY CO.
Phone 2-4191

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest
CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
Christmas Greeting Cards
50 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
24 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY
A shortage of greeting cards is expected. Orders should be placed at once. None accepted after October 15.
College Book Store

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

YOUR PART in the War Effort . . .
It is the duty of every man, woman and child in America to keep physically fit.
And one of the best ways to do this is —
Drink Plenty of Wholesome IDEAL PURE MILK
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Jack Hahn, Charlie Duvall, and Bob Million, in training for Navy commissions at Northwestern University since July 1, expects to receive their ensign stripes on October 28. They hope for a few days leave in Evansville before reporting for active duty.

Don Lumley and Harry Withrow, who started their training several weeks later, are now full-fledged midshipmen with about three months training ahead of them.

Jack writes that all the E.C. fellows at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, appreciate receiving The Crescent. Moreover, they would like to have some letters from their friends. Abbott Hall, 430 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Ill., will reach them.

Dick Thompson ex '45 has qualified as an aviation cadet in the army and is stationed at the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School, at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

LT. RUSS GOEBEL IN EVANSVILLE ON LEAVE

Lt. Russ Goebel '41 has spent a busy two weeks in Evansville on leave from the Army Air Force base at Reno, Nevada, where he is base physical training officer in charge of all physical training for several thousand men. Russ has a staff of several men to help him and is putting on a program which has been highly commended.

Russ has not found any other E.C. man at the Reno base, but this week Lt. Ellis A. Carson, college trustee, was ordered to Reno, so Russ will have some company when he gets back.

A REPORT ON THE SELM BROTHERS

For coincidences, try to top this one, told me by Lt. Harold Selm when he was in Evansville recently. Several months ago Harold was eating in a railway station restaurant when he noticed another officer looking at him intently. Finally the stranger said, "Have you a brother?" Since Harold's brother, Howard, was probably hundreds of miles away, Harold decided it would do no harm to admit he had.

"Then, said the other soldier, "if you want to see him, you'd better get out to that train over there. I think your brother is on it."

Well, Howard was there, and the two men had an unexpected and brief reunion. It was their first and last meeting in many months.

Otto Selm, otherwise known as "Little Selm", after several months at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and Camp Breckinridge, is now on the other side somewhere. He is in the medical corps.

Rever Peters '42 was commissioned as second lieutenant on September 8 at New York University and is now weather officer for the Army Air Base, Casper, Wyoming. He spent a short leave in Evansville recently.

LIFE IN THE ARMY IS STRENUOUS

There was a time, which I remember well, when the expression "to soldier" meant to loaf, but I gather from the many letters I have had and from talks with men on leave that this is an expression which has now lost its meaning. I am told seriously that not only is the army a harder life than college, but that "the army throws as much at you in three months as college does in four years". Typical is the following paragraph from a letter from Arthur J. Wardelman '43, recently in training at Camp Croft.

"I always thought that the faculty kept me pretty busy and gave me plenty to do, but it was nothing compared with the way they work us down here. This working all day in the hot Carolina sun, sometimes getting up at 4:30 a.m. and then hitting the hay between midnight and one o'clock when we have night hikes—I just don't get it. If anyone would have told me three months ago that I could do it, I'd have said they were crazy, but here I am doing it. And I'm probably in better shape than I've ever been."

This last remark reminds me of something I've noted in service men for many months—they all look better, are healthier, stand straighter, walk better, and speak better than they did in civilian life. They have more poise, more self-confidence. While there is much to regret about the whole nasty war mess, not all is loss.

Basketball Practice Begins

by Bert Horn

Basketball practice started last Monday and the opening session was attended by eight boys. Jack Reisinger of Central was the only newcomer to the squad.

Coach Henke is hopeful that the remainder of the squad will report for the next practice. For the time being, practice will be held only on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Evansville College gym. The boys, however, expect to be in the armory before the cold weather sets in for good.

The cadets in Henderson have also started practicing down at camp. A few more cadets are expected to arrive today, and Coach Henke plans to organize them as soon as possible. Then as the season draws near, they will come up here two nights a week to practice with the E.C. students.

Earlier this week, Coach Henke sent out letters to colleges in this area for games. When the replies are received, the schedule will be made out with the colleges receiving first choice for dates of games. The remainder of the schedule will then be filled out with service teams.

Ft. Knox has already contacted the college for games.

Campus Calendar

Sunday
P.M.
2:30—Thespian, Open House Men's Lounge
6:30—Secretarial Club Meeting Mrs. Springer's Home

Monday:
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Louis Crozier World Student Service Fund

Tuesday:
A.M.
9:50—Faculty Meeting Catholic Club — 301
P.M.
3:10—Adm. Board Castalian
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday:
A.M.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi—312 Phi Zeta—303 Theta Sigma—210
7:00—Faculty Club Women's Lounge

Thursday:
A.M.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A.
P.M.
8:00—Phi Zeta — Men's Lounge

Friday:
A.M.
9:50—Freshman Assembly
P.M.
7:30—Pi Epsilon Phi Men's Lounge

Girls Will Play Touch Football This Year

by Charlotte Lambert

Hurrah, gals, the season is open! Yep, officially. The W.A.A. cabinet held a meeting last week and definitely got the ball rolling. Which ball? Oh, the football, of course. After all, isn't this the gridiron season? And aren't the freshmen just dying to get out and burst a couple of lungs yelling their team to victory? The set-back we received when it was announced that E.C. would have no football team dampened our spirits for only a moment. So the boys couldn't play football this year. O.K., so the girls would keep the old traditions going until the boys got home. We're gonna go out and play football! After vivid imaginary pictures of Joyce Grigsby plowing up the dust with her nose after a spectacular 20 yard dash for first down, Anne Lane making a beautiful tackle just as Lisel Neumann Miller is headed for a touchdown, Bernice Hamburg rubbing down the "Charlie-horse" which Sue Baskett received during the closing minutes of the third quarter, and Pauline Neucks still trying to peal off the yards of adhesive tape with which Janet Frank had tried to protect Jean Stinson, we decided that maybe 'twould be better to just play "touch" football. Nothing wrong with giving things the "femine touch", is there?

So Dee Rice was appointed Sport Head for touch football and the first practice session was held Wednesday afternoon. Every girl in the school is invited to come out and play. Practices are held twice a week, every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. We guarantee there will be no "ruff-stuff", and we think the boys in service will be proud of you for carrying on.

The Cabinet also appointed Sport Heads for all the sports which are to be odered this year in W.A.A.:

Touch Football .....Dee Rice
Volleyball .....Esther Kaetzel
Basketball .....Pat Hallinan
Badminton and Tennis.....
.....Miriam Tirmenstein
Swimming .....Gracie DeLong
Softball .....Virginia Mattingly
Social Activities....Marjorie Shelley

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 8, 1943 • • • No. 4

College Wins School Group Bond Contest

Evansville College has been officially announced winner of the first school group in the local War Bond Contest sponsored by J. Giltner Iglehart, district chairman of the War Finance Committee. The College will receive a prize of $150 in bonds and an additional $100 in bonds for having the highest per capita sales—$1,058.51 of all schools.

Washington school also received $150 in bonds for first place in the second group, and Redeemer Lutheran received a like amount for being winner in the third school group.

Second prizes of $100 in bonds were won by Reitz Memorial high school in group one, Stanley Hall in group two and Scott Township in group three.

Mechanic Arts, group one; St. Joseph, group two; and Lynch school, group three were third place winners of $150 in bonds.

Team winner in the bond contest at the college is division four, Ruth Bernhardt's "Flying Fortresses." The total sales for this group were $94,611.75. In second place is division one with sales for $63,511.00 accredited to Evelyn Hoeltzel's "Thunderbolts." Close behind the "Thunderbolts" is Fred Silber's "Lightning Brigade" of division three with sales totaling $55,640.00. In fourth place is division two with $42,398.00 in accredited sales. Charlotte Lambert and her "Liberators" made up this team.

The total of the sales made by these teams, according to subscriptions, was $256,160.75, somewhat less than the official amount of $278,389.25 announced by William

(Continued on page 4)

Mystery Solved

"What are all of the flags doing in the front hall?"

Upon hearing numerous such inquiries, the Crescent set out to solve the mystery and is now prepared to explain the presence of the flags in the College hall. Here are the findings: they are 32 flags of the United Nations (which some of you bright students might already have discovered) and are being displayed in all of the city schools by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Does that answer your question?

Cooper Will Talk To Faculty Club

Russell M. Cooper, chairman of the committee directing the study for post war education for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will speak to the Faculty Association in the Women's Lounge, Saturday, October 23, following a luncheon in the college cafeteria at noon.

The aims and objectives of each of the three college divisions, Humanities, Social Science and Natural Science concerning the college's part in post war education was reported on at a meeting held last Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 P.M. in the Women's Lounge.

The freshman assembly previously announced for today will be held Monday. All freshmen, including both those who entered in September and those who entered in May, are required to attend. Dr. Edgar McKown will speak on "There Was a Man" in assembly next Friday.

Assume the Position, Pledge!

"Hell Week" Reaches Peak

"Hell Week," now at its height of activity, will come to a not too silent end tomorrow night when fraternity initiates receive their final assignments and carry to completion these projects.

Stories of spectators are circulating describing the oddity of the scenes witnessed on the campus and in the corridors. Visitors at the college yesterday reported the halls to be creeping with wierd spectacles, garbed in strange and unusual costumes of incredible fashion. In one instance a rare white canary was reported flying around on the first floor, singing "A Bird in a Guilded Cage."

Also to be seen in the lower corridor was an elementary pupil busily paddling his tricycle back and forth. Upon inquiry it was learned that he was not waiting for his parents, assumed to be attending classes at the college.

Masters of initiation confirm that in every instance the men have been fully cooperative, and in spite of sentiments and criticisms, they are carrying out their tasks successfully. Most of the pledges have expressed the fact, however, that tomorrow night won't come a bit too soon to please them.

Evening College Enrollment Increases to 338

According to Mrs. Webster, registrar, 338 students are now enrolled in Evening College for the fall semester.

Nineteen students of the total enrollment are attending both day and night classes, and those attending Evening College are taking more courses and credit hours than in the past. This seems to point out that more people are now interested in obtaining a degree.

Gamma Delta Committees

Girls who weren't present at the first Gamma Delta meeting were registered Wednesday morning at 9:50.

Polly Martin, president, announced her committees for the semester. They are: Peggy Treat, program chairman; Bettye Steinback, membership chairman; Bettye Schwiersch, service chairman; and Bernice Stucki, chapel chairman.

Thespians Accept Gifts

In the Victorian days of spacious living there were attics for storage of personal belongings through several generations. The Thespians have received from Mr. Charles Ville a collection of period costumes which have accumulated in the attic of the Morgan mansion since the Civil War.

Mrs. Reding and her sister recently gave the Thespians a number of costumes of the same period. These will be put in order by Thespian members and try-outs and catalogued with those previously given by Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Clifford.

In addition to these gifts, the Thespians have made many costumes during their eighteen years of activity on the campus. Their chief problem at present is to find space to care for them as well in the future as they have been in the past.

Campus Calendar

Monday:
A.M.
7:00—Kappa Chi — breakfast — Tea Hut
9:50—Freshman Assembly

Tuesday:
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
P.M.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:30—Theta Sigma

Wednesday:
A.M.
9:50—Phi Epsilon Phi — Room 312
Phi Zeta — Room 303
P.M.
5:00—Secretarial Science Club Women's Lounge

Thursday:
A.M.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A.

Friday:
P.M.
7:00—Castalian
9:00—Homecoming Dance

Plans are Formulated For Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy, Friday night from 9 to 12.

One man and one woman have been chosen from each campus sorority and fraternity to serve on the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. Nancy Cox is chairman of the committee which is composed of: Wanda Bacon, Dorothy Steiner, Mary Francis Wilson, Lyman Hall and Leroy Hodapp.

In previous years the football queen has reigned over the Homecoming Dance, but, as no football games have been scheduled this year, a new system of selecting the queen has been formed. Two women from each sorority and two who are unorganized have been nominated by their own groups. The names of the nominees will remain secret until the women have attended a private meeting in the Women's Lounge, Wednesday at 3 P. M. At this meeting they will be introduced to a committee of five impartial business persons who will select the queen and put her name in an envelope which will be sealed immediately after the procedure.

Coronation ceremonies will take place during the intermission of the dance at which time Leroy Hodapp, S.G.A. president, will open the envelope and announce the decision of the judges. He will then place a crown of flowers on the head of the 1943-'44 Homecoming queen, make the inauguration official by kissing her and conclude the ceremonies by dancing with her.

Charlie Kroener and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Tickets will go on sale Monday at two dollars per couple and may be obtained from any member of the general committee or at the College Bookstore.

College to Back W.S.S.F Drive

The Administrative Board is taking action to endorse the World Student Service Fund as an all campus activity. A committee of Y.M.-Y.W. members was appointed at the meeting of the Board Monday afternoon to carry out all plans regarding the Evansville College drive.

The World Student Service Fund is sponsored by the United States section of the World Student Christian Federation. Success of the campaign at the College will depend upon student and faculty donations and will probably be held during the first week of November.

Proceeds from college and university drives in the United States will go to oppressed students all over the world.

The entire student body of Evansville College extends its wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale. Mrs. Hale underwent an operation Tuesday morning and is convalescing at St. Mary's hospital.

Second Army, Navy Tests To Be Given

The second qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College V-12 Program, which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be given at Evansville College, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or who will graduate by March 1, 1944, are eligible. Students intending to take the test should notify Professor A. B. Cope of Evansville College immediately so that supplies can be ordered. A pamphlet of general information containing an admission-identification form may be obtained from Professor Cope.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. It is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge which is required for the program of college training. At the time of the test, each student will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the service. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the navy.

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students selected by the Navy will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

Twelve Women Pledge Sororities

Twelve Evansville College women were pledged to Theta, Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Castlian sororities Friday.

Theta pledges are: Riola Cartwright, Martha Dunbar, Patricia Hallinan, Echo Hurt and Mary Jane Schmitt. Three women who pledged Gamma Epsilon Sigma are: Dwan Roy, Patricia Adams and Celia Waring. Eileen Collins, Eleanor Wright, Mary Helen Espenlaub and Mary Woltz pledged Castalian.

Catholic Club Holds First Meeting

The Catholic Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday morning at 9:50 a.m. in room 301. The topic for discussion was "Spiritual Block-Busters."

The Rev. Father Walter O.S.B. discussed and answered several questions asked by British soldiers that were presented in the "Newsweek" under the title "Spiritual Block-Busters." Marcos Rodriquez was selected to lead the discussion for next week which will be on the subject, "Jesus Christ: God."

All men and women interested in entering the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held in February are asked to see Miss Pearle LeCompte. There will be both a men's and women's division this year and winners will enter the interstate meet at Northwestern University in April.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG AND ANNE LANE
WANDA BACON

REPORTERS
JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — VERONA SPICER
PAT PADGETT — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER
EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

A Friend in Need

"A friend in need is a friend indeed!" How true those words have proved to the sick and injured who in despair have found comfort and sanctuary within the welcome arms of the American Red Cross.

Since it first began to function in America under the direction of Miss Clara Barton, the Red Cross has stood as a "big brother" to mankind, a guardian of humanity, always ready to lend a helping hand or unburden a heavy heart.

Through every accident and tragedy, no matter how small or obscure, the Red Cross was helping, furnishing medical equipment, food, clothing and even recreation that the suffering might be lessened and time put to the best use. On the battlefields of many wars that crimson cross has flown, significant of the care and treatment so cheerfully extended those fighters.

Today the picture is much the same; sick beds, cots, stretchers, make-shift patches of straw for beds, all filled with bleeding, mangled and mutilated bodies of ill-fated soldiers, tragedies of a second world war. Here on the battle front the Red Cross is working, nursing, cheering, struggling on, not daring to stop lest another should die, a debit of war.

Yet so stupendous is the task now confronting this great organization that it is beyond the comprehension of the average citizen. Today the activities of the Red Cross extend on into every front line, on every battlefield. Food, clothing, cigarettes, amusement packs and wholesome recreation are furnished our fighting men by the Red Cross in addition to the medical and surgical aid which is available at all times.

Perhaps that son's letter which arrived today from some distant land was sent through the Red Cross. Yes, even Johnnie, a patient in the emergency hospital back of the front lines, can send letters home, letters written for him by a Red Cross nurse at his bedside.

Should this excellent work be continued and encouraged, or should our brothers and sons be allowed to suffer and die uncared for in the so-called "glory of war?" Needless to say, it must not cease! Its continuation, however, is dependent upon public contributions, yours and mine. Evansville's quota this year is very high; the cause today is even greater. Won't you give the Red Cross your full support?

A Little Story

This is just a little story about Ludwig Wilhelm. That is not his real name, of course, but it sounds like an "Axis" name and so it will do. Ludwig died the other day as a prisoner of war at an internment camp in America. Death was attributed to pneumonia, resulting despite careful medical attention.

The press is requested to refrain from identifying war prisoners or to refer to their arrivals, movements, etc., but there may be some logic in the thought that when a prisoner of war dies, he is no longer a prisoner of war but a dead man in the custody of his Maker. So . . .

Ludwig was 29 years old. He left a wife and two children in his native land. It occurred to me that the American Red Cross or some other agency would do a good deed to pass along the word to Ludwig's wife and children that he was given a good burial, the humanitarian, American way. Isn't that constructive publicity for our side, a credit to the United States government?

Ludwig was the first of the war prisoners to die at this camp. His body was cared for by a local civilian embalmer, dressed in a German uniform, placed in a casket.

Ludwig, when captured somewhere, was fighting for a principle we Americans utterly despise. This is our second bitter experience with Ludwig's people and obviously we hold no brief for him or his type. Yet, somehow one cannot help wondering what kind of a man this Ludwig might have been if Fate had not had him born in a country dominated by maniacal leaders.

I would like to believe that Ludwig Wilhelm, at heart, might not have been such a bad sort of fellow. I would like to think of him as a happy father, with two children and an admiring wife, back home in Germany. I picture Ludwig and his family thus because I know of their counterpart in America, in Indiana, even on the street where I live.

The death of this German soldier brings the tragedy of war to our own doorstep. After all, Ludwig was some mother's son, a husband and father. If he may typify the fighting youth of the world, then war indeed is all that Sherman said it was.

Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Off 'n On

by Marilou Stitt

Dirt seems a little scarce this week . . . just the same, maybe we can pick up a few slightly soiled items.

Helpful Hodapp

Don't say ministers aren't romantic!! Two of E. C.'s fought a dual via mail.

If you're having any trouble getting a date for the homecoming dance . . . and who isn't . . . see Hodapp . . . he's running a date bureau.

Anyone who's seen Silber's gal (Emily Crunk from Mt. Vernon) just has one question to ask . . . How does he do it???

E. C.'s Service Men

Uniformed E. C. men in town last week include: Bob Steckler, Don Snyder, Mel Schwartz, Jack Hahn, Charlie Duvall, Harry Withrow, Bob Million and (Rear Admiral Don Lumley.

Travelers

Last week end some of the gals went a visiting . . . up to Purdue went Polly Martin, Peggy Treat, and Dorothy Hebbler to see a gal friend . . . hum??

This week end finds Eleanor Wright traveling to Big Rapids, Michigan to see that special one . . . his name is Jack Ward.

Engaged

Aha . . . a discovery! Grace Gehlhausen has had an engagement ring . . . since last spring . . . He's leaving soon for the Marines.

Altar Bound

Highlights- in this week's announcements . . . Midshipman Bob Million and Gina Whitehead to be married October 29 . . . Midshipman Charles Duvall and Marion Fickas to take the vows on October 30.

Hell Hop

Headlines this week's social events. The Hop was held Thursday night in the lounge for Phi Zetas and their dates. A few of the couples include: Hebbler, W. Bacon—Allen, J. Bacon—Miller, D. Cochran—Nendel, D. Steiner—Cox, N. Odell—Hartig, D. Pirtle—Heilman, S. Kinkead—Sieber, M. Boullie—Grant, B. Bodishbaugh—Neucks, L. Mehringer—Ellenstein, E. Rosenbaum.

A Quiet Sea

There is a sea—a quiet sea
Beyond the great unknown,
Where all my ships that went astray
Where all my dreams of yesterday
And all the things that were to be—
Are mine. —Anon.

New Books Added To E. C. Library

Information about the Navy, governmental reform, United Nations relationships and the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe are the subjects of a few books recently added to the college library.

Lieutenant William Harrison Fetridge has gathered together information in the "Navy Reader" about ships, the Navy air forces and the personalities of the Navy as will give those interested a realistic picture of what the Navy is doing today.

In "Challenge to Freedom," Henry Merritt Wriston suggests a constructive program of action for those persons who do not wholly accept the present American governmental and social procedures.

Three pamphlets, "The United Nations; What They Are and What They May Become." "The United Nations On the Way; Principles and Policies," and "Outlines of the Future; World Organization Emerging From the War," are published by the World Citizen's Association in Chicago. They give in brief form material on the relationships between the United Nations, how they are organized, and what may be expected from and hoped for each in the way of world organization after the war.

All This and Moochers Too

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

It may be old to you but it's news to us! Mooching, we mean. The smart businessman is one who is able to get something for the least amount of cost to himself. There are many future business men at Evansville College. Every time one opens his mouth it costs you in more ways than one. For example, all Begert said was, "What are you two doing this period?"

Well, it cost him! Not only did he inspire the title for this column but, moreover, he turned out to be the guinea pig. We are first class moochers ourselves and it is alway s so nice to have a guest columnist.

When Begert suggested "mooching" as a topic we wanted to know what gave him that bright idea. We are both guilty of mooching from him and thought maybe he was giving us a subtle (like a ton of bricks) hint. Speaking of a ton of bricks—there's an awful lot of old stuff in the upper part of the gym that has ceased to be of any real value—in udder woids kids—we want to get rid of it—so if in the next few weeks, some active Thespian comes around and determines to mooch your help in getting rid of the odds and ends and giving the ole place a real clean up job—don't sy No—cause someday the tables may be turned—You know what they say—"Every dog has his day."

Begert just did a 50 yard dash down here, clothed (?) in gym trunks, to give us a perfect example of how truly expert we studes are in the field of mooching. It seems that some freshman said to another "Hey bud, have you got an extra pair of sox that I can wear?" Whereupon his friend replied—"That's what I like about this school—they really have a cooperative spirit—everything that belongs to you is mine too." And with that he threw the ole boy a pair of sox.

Objects of the moocher vary as to his tastes, needs and desires. You never know when nor where you are going to be the victim of a moocher. You may be sitting in a History class, attentively listening to the Professor lecture when suddenly there is a delicate tap on your shoulder and a soft voice says, "Pardon me, do you have an extra pencil?" You turn around—you look into those deep blue eyes and see the pathetic look there—and bingo, you're a goner. Sure—you've got an extra pencil and what's more, that lil gal sitting behind you, has soon got an extra date. (funny you never noticed those eyes before.)

Or maybe it's late afternoon. You're just leaving the campus and you've got to hurry because you've got to run downtown for a late dentist appointment. You've got your car and just as you emerge from the drive up to the campus you see a familiar face and a familiar finger. Noooo—he's not waving hello—he wants a ride. You slide up and holler—"hop in." Yep, maybe he is moochin' a ride but boy oh boy, don't you feel better about taking someone along with you than driving all the way down in an empty car on those two precious gallons of gas? All right—there's your party in the car and suddenly he says, "You wouldn't have a cigarette, would you?" (Knowing all the time that you sure would have.) You give him a cigarette. Then he says, "Have you got a match?" Well—let us tell you somethin'—this fellow's no amateur. He probably knows all the tricks of the trade. Before you know it you'll be driving him to 3rd street when you were only going as for as 6th.

Yep, we all do a lot of complaining about what Evansville College doesn't have—no big buildings, no beautiful gym, no student union hall—etc. But when it comes to moochers, we've got 'em. We are 'em. Someday someone'll walk across this ole campus and glance up at the new newswriting building, and look over toward the new theatre on his way toward the Commons and a smile will cross his lips and he'll say—"ALL THIS AND MOOCHERS TOO."

Worth Remembering

Aim at the sun and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself.—F. HAWES.

Remember that if the opportunities for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed day by day. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory. —F. W. FABER.

Cowards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once.—SHAKESPEARE.

Are You Going?

Elaborate plans are being made for the annual Evansville College Homecoming Dance. A representative committee is making arrangements and preparations for the gala event, but to insure its success the cooperation of the entire student body is an essential.

In order to meet expenses, at least 75 couples must attend this yearly affair—just 150 people! Surely it isn't asking too much to request that the students support their own dance! We should feel privileged to be able to go to such a function while other students all over the world are struggling for their very existence. They have to work hard and even fight for their education (do us all good to work a little harder); let alone take time out to dance!

A number of you will immediately make excuses as to why you can't be present at the Rose Room a week from tonight. "I don't have a way to get there;" "There aren't enough men to go around, and I certainly can't go without a date;" "I can't go 'cause I don't have a new formal." Trivial alibies, aren't they? Triple up on the car and gas situation. Who said anything about going without a date? Ask somebody! And what's the matter with the formal you wore last year?

The Homecoming Dance is one of the biggest dances of the school year, one you can't afford to miss. How 'bout it—are YOU going?

SOCIETY NEWS . . . .

by Jean Hayes

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Met in the Women's Lounge Tuesday. Homecoming queen candidates were selected and first degree initiation was held for the new pledges. Plans for a hallowe'en party were discussed.

PHI ZETA

Final plans for the "Hell Hop" were made. It will be Thursday night from 8 to 10:30 in the Co-Ed longe. Howard Neucks, Bill Allen and John Grant are in charge. Entertainment will be furnished by the pledges at request of the actives.

THETA SIGMA

Meeting held Wednesday morning in room 210. New pledges were official welcome into the sorority. First degree initiation will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Le Compte and all members were invited to attend the Philo party to be held tonight.

CASTALIAN

Castalians will meet this evening at 7 at the home of Ruth Newcom, 626 South Norman. Following the meeting a party with the Philos and Thetas will be held in the Co-Ed longe. Pledges will receive first degree at the next meeting.

PHI EPSILON PHI

Philos welcomed new members into their ranks and outlined the program for the year. Final arrangements were made for the Philo-Castalian-Theta party to be given at 8:00 tonight in the Co-ed lounge.

In the business meeting Fred Stephenson was elected to represent the fraternity at the men's council meetings. Arrangements were also made to secure fraternity pins for the new members.

THESPIANS

Open house was held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Miss Le Compte served at the tea table. Jim Webster, alumni, was in charge of entertainment and Situations were inacted by the group. Next meeting will be October 17.

TRI MU

There will be a Supper meeting at the home of Anne Lane Thursday, October 28.

Well Known Opera to Be Presented at Coliseum

Evansville patrons of the opera will be given an opportunity to attend the famous, top-ranking French opera, "Faust", to be presented Oct. 22 at the Coliseum.

Being brought to Evansville by the Courier and Press, the opera will star William Hain, Hilda Burke, John Guerney, Mack Harrell and Mona Bradford in the leading roles. Talented singers from the Mtropolitan Opera Company compose the supporting cast in Gounod's opera.

The tenor role of "Faust" will be sung by William Hain, experienced and talented singer of light opera, grand opera, concert and radio.

Helen Burke will sing the role of Marguerite. Miss Burke who made her debut with the Chicago Opera Company, appeared in many broadcasts for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and she has also studied abroad, having recently completed a series of festival engagements.

The bass-baritone of the Metropolitan, John Gurney, will play the role of Mephistopheles, the Devil. After studying under Jean Mauran of the Paris Opera, Mr. Gurney appeared in American productions with the De Feo French-Italian Opera Company.

Produced by Charles Wagner, "Faust" is the legend of an elderly student who, weary of seeking knowledge, sells his soul to the Devil, who agrees to fulfill all of his wishes. First produced in Paris in 1859, it has enjoyed a long successful tour in the United States, having been booked in Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland and many other prominent cities.

Bond Contest

Continued from Page 1

B. Dress, co-chairman of the contest. This is attributed to the fact that many purchasers specified credit to the college without sending in subscription blanks.

In the lodge group, the Masons have been awarded $300.00 in bonds, first prize. Second prize of $200.00 in bonds was given to the Elks club. According to Bruce Hitch, secretary, the Elks Club is donating its prize to the Evansville Blind Association.

With memberships of less than 500, the Evansville Athletic Club and the Germania Maennerchor were recipients of the first and second prize respectively for their groups.

Washington Ave. Temple was awarded first prize of $600.00 in bonds in the church group. St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed church won $300.00 in bonds, second prize, and third prize of $100.00 in bonds was given to Trinity Methodist church.

Total school sales were $1,160,-354.00. Lodge sales amounted to $892,009.75, and church sales totaled $568,619.20.

Evansville College students have expressed their desire that the $250.00 prize money won by the college should be contributed to the student union building fund.

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. If I told you I was going to raise heads, ears and eyes in my Victory Garden, what vegetables would I be referring to?
2. When a girl goes for a stroll with a man in uniform, why shouldn't she cling to his arm?
3. I went to a movie last night, and in the picture was a man wearing a bowler, a choker and a wrapper. What part of his anatomy that is usually covered was left uncovered?
4. Which section of the country has the highest marriage rate, according to its population—east, west, south or north?
5. Are there any other countries that celebrate Labor Day or is it strictly an American holiday?
6. Why are there exactly 13 buttons on each pair of blue trousers that our sailors wear?

Answers on Page 4

College Faculty Aids Local Drive

Plans are still being made for the Community Fund drive at Evansville College. Dr. Bedient, chairman for the drive here said it would start Thursday and it has not been decided as yet whether or not the Red Cross will be with us in this drive.

President Lincoln B. Hale is the president of the Community Fund drive this year and Mr. Ralph Olmsted is serving as chairman of Civic Affairs Division. As chairman of this division, he wll direct solicitaton of socal, governmental and educational organizations, including Evansville College.

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Well, gals, we may not have the quantity of men on the campus this year but we still have the quality in clothes from HOFFMAN'S!

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

Chestine "Sharpy" Kishline's blue, red, yellow and white plaid skirt? It actually has pleats in front and back, (Ripley). She also has a bright red cardigan to match.

Nancy Winslow's new cardigan? The sweater is bright yellow—really sets off her olive complexion.

Pat Hallinan's new plaid skirt? It's a blue, gray and tan combination that can be worn with most everything but looks especially good with her tiger blue "sloppy Joe" sweater, also from Hoffman's.

Jane Bacon's all campus outfit? A brown, red, green, white, and yellow plaid skirt with six pleats. yellow plaid skirt with 6 pleats. Her bright red slipover sets the colors off perfectly.

Any one of Susie Etheridge's new sweaters. Believe it or not she sports four new ones. One pale, blue large knit, one pale, green small knit, one orchid (still the rage) and one light beige. Quite a nice collection for these cold winter days.

Frances New's brown plaid skirt? A variation of shades all perfectly blended and pleated all the way around. Also that soft looking green slipover that blends right in with her skirt.

Seems like the general trend of clothes is towards plaid skirts and sweaters. They're just the right things for school girls and the right place to buy them is—HOFFMAN'S.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

BACK IN COLLEGE

For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.

STROUSE & BROS.

VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
Christmas Greeting Cards
50 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
24 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY
A shortage of greeting cards is expected. Orders should be placed at once. None accepted after October 15.
College Book Store

TRY
KOCH'S
Homogenized Milk
KOCH DAIRY CO.
Phone 2-4191

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

YOUR PART in the War Effort . . .
It is the duty of every man, woman and child in America to keep physically fit.
And one of the best ways to do this is —
Drink Plenty of Wholesome IDEAL PURE MILK
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

With the exception of a couple of items left over from last week all my space this week goes to addresses. Most of them are quite recent having been received within the past two weeks. More new addresses next week.

TRUSLER SERVES THE RED CROSS

Yale Trusler '39 is in England as a representative of the American Red Cross. He wrote in July: "I've finally arrived in the United Kingdom. I am a field director now, and am enjoying myself very much in this great country. Not long ago I was in London. It's truly a great city in more ways than one. The people here are grand to us. They go out of their way to be kind and helpful."

Cpl. Russell Snow '36 has been enjoying the California sunshine while waiting at Pittsburg Replacement Depot for an overseas assignment. Russell was a chemist for Igleheart Brothers before entering the service.

Marvin E. Peyton, S 2/c
S. K. School—Barracks 123
Bainbridge, Maryland

Lt. Revere A. Peters
351st B. Hq. and A. B. Sq.
AAB Casper, Wyoming
c/o Weather Section

Pfc. Eugene Hendershot, 15107127
A.S.T.P.
1551st S. U. Medical
Kappa Sig House

Lt. James M. Buthod
Post Office Box 26
Childress Army Air Field
Childress, Texas

Bill Niedermeier, AS V-12,
U.S.N.R.
Co. C., R 401, V-12 Barrack
Indiana State Teachers College
Terre Haute, Indiana

W. C. Espenlaub, A.S., U.S.N.
U.S.N.T.S. Co. 1434
Great Lakes, Illinois
Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.

Robert R. Baumgartner MoMM2/c
Small Craft Tng. Center
Terminal Island
San Pedro, California

Cpl. Ben S. Zieg
Co. A., 5th Tng. S. A. Bn.
Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Charles L. Armstrong, 0-671-844
66th Squadron, 44th Bomb Grp.
APO 634, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Harold J. Sander
S.C.U. 4437 Clemson College
Clemson, South Carolina

Pvt. Robert J. Steckler
Co. 3, No. 3419 S.C.U.
A.S.T.P., A.P.I.
Auburn, Alabama

Capt. Amos L. Boren, Chaplain
0-444419
27th Bomb. Group (L)
APO 520, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Bock, 20541-579
Band 502 Prcht. Inf. Regt.
APO 472 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Lt. Derris C. Ruttkar, 0-1533665
Co. C, 308 Med. Bn.
APO No. 83, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

A/C Richard L. Thompson
Sqd. GIX Fl. 2
A.A.F. P.F.S. (Pilot)
Maxwell Field, Alabama

Pfc Melvin C. Schwartz, 15107106
1st Co. S.C.U. 3419 A.S.T.P.
A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama

Pvt. Earl L. Todd
3rd Co. S.C.U. No. 3419
A.S.T.P. A.P.I.
Auburn, Alabama

Corporal W. W. Wiggers, 35727174
ASTV, SCSV 1193 (USMAP)
Amherst College
Amherst, Massachusetts

Pvt. Robert L. Thompson
3rd Co. S.C.U. 3419
A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama

Capt. A. F. Banko
Btry. "A" 63rd F. A. Bn.
Camp Livingston, La.

Lt. L. W. Chamberlain, Jr., 0-795-909
33rd Fighter Sqd.
APO 860 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Lt. Leo Earl Deig, USMCR
Ser. Sq.-41, MBDAG-41
M.A.S., El Toro
Santa Ana, California

Lt. Dallas Fickas, M.C., 0460675
32nd Gen. Hosp.
APO 4735 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Pfc. Willis D. Galloway
38th Air Base Sqd.
Will Rogers Field
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Frat Fracas Scheduled For Sunday

The Phi Zetas have challenged the Philos to a game of six man touch football, according to Leroy Hodapp, Phi Zeta. Bill Neal acting on behalf of the Philos has accepted the challenge and the game is to be played Sunday at 2 P.M. on the college football field.

The Philos are the defending fraternity champions. They defeated the Phi Ztas last year, 12-3, after the first game ended in a scoreless tie.

Last year the game was played with regular eleven man teams, but it was decided that six man football would be better this year as the number of boys in the fraternities has been greatly decreased. Regular eleven man rules are to be used.

Answers to Quiz

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yankwiz:

1. Cabbage, lettuce or cauliflower, corn and potatoes.
2. Because his right arm should be free to salute with, and when saluting properly the left arm is at his side.
3. His feet. A bowler is a hat (derby). A choker is a collar. a wrapper is a robe.
4. The south.
4. The south.
5. Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska, and several other countries also observe Labor Day on the first Monday in September.

Robin Hood Has Nothing On EC's Female Archers

by Charlotte Lambert

"I lose more darn arrows that way," is the chief thing one hears if they hang around the upperclassmen girls' gym classes. That, and "If this blankety-blank bow takes just one more swing at me, I'm gonna quit and play tennis."

Yes, the casualties are high in archery, but the equipment suffers more than the players. The arrows have a very disgusting habit of crawling in under the roots of the grass, apparently hunting a place to nest down for the winter. It is only after hunting for hours, drafting all the little boys who have gathered around to watch, and dragging out Mr. Shultz with his mowing machine that one retrieves all her equipment and starts back to the gym—tired, late for the next class, but with the grim satisfaction that a hunk of wood didn't get the best of her.

Finally, after days of lost arrows and bruised arms, one finally begins to hit the target once in a while (accidently, of course. The law of average is bound to catch up with you, they say.) But there seems to be a principal of education called "always-challenge-the-student-to-greater-effort," and so what happens? They make you shoot from the 40-yard line instead of the 20!

Years later, somebody in the class slips, and makes a bull's-eye. One wonders, "What happens now?" It doesn't take long to find out. You are promptly removed to the far end of the field, the target is laid on the ground at the other end of the field, and you find yourself shooting at a cloud, the farthest extremity of that white one above the south-eastern corner of the field. Clout-shooting, they call it. I think they should change the to to a d and make it "cloud-shooting". More appropriate.

All-in-all, though, 'taint so bad. In fact, it's a lot of fun. Just ask the girls in class which they would rather have, archery or calisthenics. But I can see why Robin Hood had men instead of women in his band, can't you?

Post War Job Training

Returning servicemen will not be the only ones needing vocational training when the war ends, declares Miss Laura Murray, recently retired director of the Industrial Teacher-Training bureau of the University of Texas.

Writing in the current issue of the Texas Personnel Review, published at the University, Miss Murray points out that many workers now profitably employed in war industry may not be able to use their skill in a civilian industry. Such workers will need vocational retraining as much as ex-servicemen.

Returning servicemen will fall into two general groups, Miss Murray explains. In the first will be men who have had civilian working experience before the war, but who may find their old jobs wiped out in the process of converting peacetime industry to a war basis.

In the second will be men who went into the armed forces directly from high school or college, and who lack both training and experience for industrial employment.

"No post-war plan should overlook the need for expanded vocational training and adult education," Miss Murray asserts.

Associated Collegiate Press.

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 15, 1943 • • • No. 5

Queen To Be Crowned At Homecoming Dance

Candidates for the 1943-1944 Home Coming Queen are:
Carolla Flentke and Sue Baskett, Castalian
Pat Nesbit and Anne Lane, Theta Sigma
Jane Bacon and Marilou Stitt, Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Lois Wilder, Unorganized

At a meeting in the Women's Lounge Wednesday, the contestants were introduced to five impartial business persons who chose the queen, putting her name in a sealed envelope.

Intermission will be the highlight of the Home Coming Dance, for at that time the coronation ceremonies will be performed. The queen's name, enclosed in the envelope until this time, will then be made known by Leroy Hodapp, S.G.A. president. After placing a crown of flowers on the Queen's head, he will confirm the inauguration with a kiss and conclude the ceremonies by dancing with her.

The dance is to be semi-formal, as the women will wear formals and the men will dress in suits.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Charlie Kroener and his orchestra, from 9 to 12 tonight in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy.

Faculty Members Visit Convention

Mrs. Lucile Springer, Dean Long and James Morlock will attend a convention of the Indiana Academy of Social Science to be held in the Palm Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mrs. Springer is the secretary-treasurer of the academy. Professor Long will take part in the program by reading, "Full Employment as John Pierson sees it."

Uses of Lounge Are Discussed

At their last meeting the E.C. Administrative officers discussed plans for use of the Co-ed Lounge. Because students who wish to study together can not do so in the library, it was shown that the Co-ed Lounge could be of value to them. On the other hand, there is also great need for a meeting place on the campus where students may dance and engage in other social activities.

Final decision for its use will not be made until the administrative board has met and discussed the problem thoroughly.

According to Dr. McKown, the lounge has never been officially opened. Practical furniture has been secured and will soon replace that which was sold when the lounge was closed. While this is being done, the lounge will not be open.

Upon reopening, uses of the lounge will be announced. Because the number of men attending E.C. this term is small, it will probably be open to women as well as men.

Mrs. George S. Clifford, only woman trustee on the College Board, recently made a gift of furniture for the Co-ed Lounge. This includes: a large divan, two tables, a bookcase, a phonograph and several smaller pieces of furniture.

Publication Vacancies To Be Filled

Applications for editor, assistant editor and business manager of the 1943-'44 LinC will be accepted by members of the Publications Committee, until 1 P. M. Monday at which time they will meet in room 215. Members of the Committee are: Mr. Olmsted, Dr. Van Keuren, Dr. Zuck, Fred Silber, Marilou Stitt and Ruth Newcom.

The positions of editor and assistant editor were left vacant by LaVerne Heady and Mary Jane Sumner respectively, since neither one returned to school this fall. As it is necessary to solicit advertising for the yearbook before Christmas, Bill Stark, who was last year's assistant business manager and automatically this year's manager, has handed in his resignation because of the heavy schedule he is carrying this semester. Wanda Bacon is assistant business manager.

The Publications Committee is considering the possibility of co-editors for the annual LinC.

Student Relief Extends Aid To Prisoners

Work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, fund raising agency for student war relief.

Books are being sent into all major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A Swedish secretary of the WSSF's administering committee in Europe recently made a pioneer visit to Stalagluft 3, a large camp where there are 2000 United States Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa. In describing his visit he writes: "What our personal approach means to countless individual students was made very clear when I was introduced to a young man with a Nordic-sounding name. I had a brief chat with this lonesome and somewhat bewildered looking law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity.

"Like most of his fellow prisoners, this student had not yet received a single communication from home since he was taken prisoner four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by

(Continued on page 4)

Assembly Planned

A film will be shown in assembly May 31, depicting the dedication program of the Naval Training Center in Henderson, Kentucky. The film, which is in technicolor, was taken by Mr. Henry Schroeder.

The final orientation assembly for freshmen will be held Friday. Dr. Edgar McKown will be in charge.

YW Names Committees, Has Meeting

The YWCA held committee meetings in the Women's Lounge at 9:55 yesterday morning instead of their regular meeting.

Marjorie Shelley is the chairman of the Program Committee which is composed of: Pat Hallinan, Nina Huff, Helen Hathaway, Pat Weiss, Betty Madden, Mary Reagen, Martha Dunbar, Pat Nesbit, Mary Jane Schmidt and Lavanger Dunlap. Other committees are: Jean Stinson is chairman of the Worship committee and Mildred King, Lucile Woodridge, Dorothy Haynes, Marilyn Miller, Esther Luttrull, Dorothea Hilgeman, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt and are other members. Bettye Steinback, the Social Committee has as its members: Norma Jean Kock, chairman, Rubylee O'Bryan, Marilou Stitt, Eloweese Hurt, Dorothy Julian, Frances New, Janet Neustadt and Polly Martin.

Other committees appointed are:

Publicity; Jane Bacon, chairman, Verona Spicer, Zetta Engles, Irma Jean Rodgers, Betty Wolflin, Grace Gelhausen, Social Service and World Friendship; Ellen Jane Shaw, chairman, Bettye Schwiersch, Marian Huff, Dorothy Hebbler, Pat Padgett, Bernice Stucki, Jean McAtee, Mary Gaiser and Dorris Kiesel. Finance; Gracie DeLong, chairman, Brenda Helming, Pat Adams, Riola Cartwright, Ann Holtkamp, Martha Helen Winders and Betty Whitham; Membership, Francile MacDonald, chairman, Arlene David, Mary Helen Blue, Virginia Vaughn, Nancy Wilson and Peggy Treat.

Club Amends Constitution

At the second meeting of the Catholic Club held Tuesday morning in room 301, the Club's constitution was read and discussed.

Article six of the constitution, which limits membership to catholic students only, was amended to permit any interested student to join the Club.

Various subjects which will be discussed throughout the year were touched upon slightly by The Rev. Father Walter. The relationships of science and religion and the church and state were discussed.

Campus Calendar

Monday
P.M.
7:30 Pi Gamma Nu, Women's Lounge

Tuesday
P.M.
7:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50 Gamma Delta, 215
Pi Epsilon Pi, 213
Phi Zeta, 303
Theta, 210
P.M.
5:30 Gamma Delta, College Oven

Thursday
A.M.
9:59 Y.M.
Y.W.
P.M.
7:45 Faculty Dames, Mrs. Dunham's

Friday
P.M.
5:00 Castalians

Saturday
Noon
Faculty Club, Men's Lounge

Jalopies for Victory Parade Will Be Staged

A "Jalopies for Victory" parade will be staged Sunday, October 31, by public and parochial schools, Evansville College, industrial plants, and all patriotic, civic, service and business organizations in the city.

The parade is sponsored by the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce, and its primary purpose is to remove useless cars from streets, alleys and vacant lots by adding them to the war scrap pile.

High school and college students are being definitely counted on to spark the parade by giving their support. These students are being encouraged to "dig up" old jalopies which are definitely "potentials" and therefore of no value in present transportation problem. The jalopies are to be decorated by the persons or groups entering them in the parade. Judging will be made according to the humor, decorations, slogans and patriotism which each jalopy exhibits. Hilarity is to be the keynote of the exhibits, and worthwhile bond prizes will be given those best accomplishing this.

It has been suggested by the "Jaycees" that the jalopies entered by each school be presided over by a jalopy King and Queen selected by that school.

Students should be able to recruit their own jalopies the Jaycees believe, but if they can not secure them, the junk yards and auto wreckers can be counted on to furnish the jalopies needed. It is hoped, however, that the schools will work diligently to supply old cars from their own findings.

While the parade is to spur the scrap drive, a jalopy entered in the parade does not have to be scrapped. Junk dealers and wreckers are not going to make profit on the scrapped jalopies, as many people are inclined to believe, for government ceilings on scrap metal prevent this possibility.

Slogans should be patriotic in nature, but this does not restrict them from being humorous. Here is an example submitted by the "Jaycee's" committee:

Here I go—a certain wreck;
I'll shell the Axis soon by heck.
Here I go—the last long mile;
I'm headed for the "V" junk pile.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Mayor's plaque, to be presented by the Mayor to the school making the best "overall" showing; $25 war bond, most humorous exhibit (in each high school); $25 war bond, best patriotic exhibit (in each high school); $25 war bond, worst looking jalopy (in each school); $25 war bond, best slogan (in each school); $25 war bond, coordinator at the high school winning "Mayor's Plaque;" $25 war bond, oldest car in parade (all high schools); $25 war bond, most humorous exhibit (Evansville College) and $25 war bond, best patriotic exhibit (Evansville College).

In addition to stimulating the war effort, the parade offers school clubs and fraternities an opportunity to enlarge their treasuries for post war spending.

Continued on Page 4

Former E. C. President to Visit College

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, former Evansville College president, will speak in assemblies to be held October 25 and 26. He will appear on the E.C. Religious Life Committee program.

Dr. Hughes is now serving as secretary of education and cultivation for the West Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Churches. He is also a member of the board of education of Methodist Churches.

Having served as president of Moore's Hill College in 1916, Dr. Hughes was partially instrumental in moving the college to Evansville. He was president of Evansville College from 1918 to 1927, when he resigned to become president of a Minneapolis College.

Dr. Hughes is remembered by former E. C. students for his assembly lectures.

Clean-up Night Is Sponsored By Thespians

The Thespian properties room in the gym was the scene of great activity last night. Thespians, togged in work clothes, could be seen scrubbing, dusting and cleaning up scenery and props from past productions.

James Webster, alumni of Evansville College and a graduate of the Memorial Theatre School of Chicago, was in charge of the clean up group. Mr. Webster is now directing "Pursuit of Happiness," the first major production of the Community Players.

Plans for the construction of new props and scenery were discussed by the Thespians upon completion of their "clean up" campaign last night, and refreshments were served.

According to Bernice Hamburg, president, rehearsals for the first Thespian play of the academic year are well underway, but the name and cast of the play will not be announced until production plans are completed.

Dannenberg Chosen Girl of the Month

Geraldine Dannenberg, senior, has been selected Girl of the Month for outstanding work in the commercial department in September. She was introduced at the "get acqpainted" meeting of the Secretarial Club Wednesday in the Women's Lounge.

Officers of the club were also introduced: Eleanor McCool, president; Marilou Stitt, vice president; Nancy Cox, treasurer; Esther Kaetzel, secretary; and Wanda Bacon, publicity chairman.

A proposal to join the National Business and Professional Women's Club was discussed, and the program for the year was announced.

Evansville College Student Faculty Federation will hold its annual dinner meeting at the College Cafeteria at 6:00 Thursday evening, November 4.

At the informal dinner, Student Faculty Federation Committee reports will be given, and preparations for the year will be made.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS
JANE BACON, PAT SMITH, PAT PADGETT, EUNICE POTTER, FRANCILE MacDONALD, VERONA SPICER, ELLEN SHAW, JEANNE ROESNER, EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Juggling Jalopy Jitters

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

Gas may be rationed . . . Yes! You may even have tires that a recap expert would laugh at . . . but that doesn't matter . . . If your car runs, if only at a top speed of ten miles per hour, it's in! In what? The jalopy contest.

We don't know, we only heard about it, but that was enough for us. No sooner heard than done. Bingo . . . we were off! We scoured every used car lot in the city and finally, after what seemed hours, we came across the jalopy that would put all other jalopies to shame! It's really a honey! A thirty-three model A Ford that looks as though it went through the San Francisco earthquake, the Chicago fire and the Evansville flood. (And if this doesn't convince you, you might add Pearl Harbor to its past.) Of course it still isn't in perfect condition for the jalopy contest, but by the time we get through with it it will be! We paid (we won't tell you how much) a certain garage to help us get it home and once it was parked in the backyard we donned our oldest togs and decided to look over "our Baby."

The windshield we found to be really unique. Vision . . . it had it! But that isn't all . . . It had double vision . . . in fact, there were so many holes in the glass that we ultimately decided that we were the owners of one of John Dillinger's escape jobs. The canvas top (?) is quite modern for it certainly resembles some of the latest New York taxis . . . especially designed for romantic rides for young lovers through Central Park. As a matter of fact that gives us an idea! What has Central Park got that Reitz Hill hasn't?

It seems that this Jalopy Contest is open to all the High Schools as well as E. C. Three $25 war bonds are to be given to each high school for the three best jalopies entered. The jalopies will be judged from these standpoints: The first war bond will be given for the most patriotic looking jalopy, second for the most humorous, and the third for the worst looking.

Two $25 war bonds will be given to the two best jalopies entered from E. C. students. One for the most patriotic and one for the most humorous. Then there will be an overall prize for the best jalopy from all schools.

We haven't as yet decided whether we're going to paint ours with the aim of being patriotic or humorous. On seeing "our baby" regardless of how we paint it . . . it'll be humorous!

Editor Newcom and Business Manager Wright (Crescent Brain Trust) say that they are going to enter a jalopy and that it will win! How can they miss with a very good chance of being the only ones to enter from E. C.? How about some of you fellows who drive excuses for cars getting in the fun? Incidentally, the relic they're planning on entering is a 1903 Cadillac that's seen it's best days.

For real information about this contest, best you see the story on first page.

YOU can not run away from a weakness; you must sometime fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand?—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

KEEP your courage up, and, conversely, it will keep you up.—LULA LYNE EAMES.

War Books Added to Library

Global war activities pictorialized with maps and letters written home from Argentina by an Iowan are the subjects of two books recently added to the college library.

A knowledge of global war activities presupposes a knowledge of geography. Because of the constant demand for small usaable maps, "The War in Maps," a text by Francis Ernest Brown with the maps by Emil Herlin and Vaughn Gray has just been published. Many of the maps have been taken from The New York Times files with additional ones from other sources that were necessary to make information clearer.

"Letters from the Argentine" is a collection of letters written by a young Iowa news editor, Francis Herron, and gives a report of his experiences during a short visit to Argentina. As he was primarily interested in the people of the smaller cities and the rural sections, he spent a great deal of time making friends with the provincial groups. Out of these friendships grew an understanding of the attitude which the people of Argentina have taken toward the United States, as well as an appreciation of how much each of the countries can contribute toward the development of the other, if a sympathetic approach is made from each side.

Off 'n On

(Mostly Off)
by Mary Frances Wilson

What's the Buzzin' About, Cousin?

Why the Homecoming Dance, of course. Rally 'round, lads and lassies, 'cause this is one of the largest dances of the year. Get behind your school and into its activities by being at the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy tonight from 9 to 12. Charlie Kroener and his boys will be on hand, the queen will be crowned and a good time is in store for all.

Some of the couples you'll see there tonight are: Jane Bacon-Bill Allen; Ann Seiler-Bill Hebbler; Polly Martin-Leroy Hodapp; Sharon Burton-Dick Swambach; Eloise Sansom-Bill Stark; Bernice Stucki-John Rudolph; Dorothy Stiener-Art Nendel; Pat Padgett-John Clewlow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls; Dot Hebbler-Harry Stone; Emily Crunk-Fred Silber; Peggy Treat-Bob Miller; Mary Helen Espenlaub-Robb Kell; Nelda Odell-Glenn Cox; cstelle Tanner-Tom Brenner; and Peg McGowen-Bert Horn.

Mostly Off the Campus

Betty Bodishbaugh dashed down to Louisville last week end to see her man, Frank Voelz, and he came back to E'town with her for a short visit. Nice work, Baggy.

Chestine Kishline went up to Indianapolis to see Bill Kibler last week end, as he was being transferred from a camp in Texas and passed through our fair state on the way to another camp. That romance is the real thing—ask her about it sometime.

You'd think Evansville is dull the way people rush off and leave it every chance they get—don't answer that!

The Casty-Philo-Theta Party

Was a huge success last Friday night. Although the fellas were slightly outnumbered, everyone had a gay old time. It started off with a treasure hunt, followed by dancing, bridge, contests, and spaghetti. Incidentally, Peg Reising and Susie Etheridge dance divinely together. Peg was heard saying to Susie, "We must dance together more often."

Lucky Gal

Wanda Bacon was booked up last weekend by Herbie Northcut. From what I hear, they made the rounds winding up at the Troc last Sunday night. Must be nice! However, this week end promises to be somewhat of a mix-up. A triangle will be observed by all those attending the dance tonight—Wanda has Herbie's pin but is attending the dance with Jimmy Dunn. Herbie didn't think he was coming home this week end but found that he can make it after all. So Wanda is going with Jim as planned and Herbie will play in the band—so everybody's happy, or are they?

'Tention, Gals

Dick Notter was in town last week and will be back in two more weeks for another visit. Dick is ell known for his dancing ability, good looks, and so forth, so take heed, girls.

Joke of the Week

Go up to almost any E.C. gal and say, "Going to the Homecoming Dance tonight?" And here's the answer you'll probably get . . . "Are you kidding?" Then she'll put on a sophisticated air and say . . . "Well, you see, I had so many offers that I just couldn't accept them all. So rather than hurt anyone's feelings, I turned them all down." An old story but it sounds good.

However, Sue Etheridge and Sue Baskett didn't give forth with this answer. They're all dated up with men from Breckinridge and I hear they're really all right!

Overheard in the T-Hut

The homecoming committee was having a meeting the other day and Hodapp was in the lounge listening to the world series. Time and time again Nancy Cox, chairman, yelled for Leroy to get on the ball—no response. Finally she yelled, "Hodapp, if you don't come to this meeting immediately, you won't get to kiss the queen." You should have seen Leroy make tracks!

'Tis Rumored

On the twenty-fifth of October John Rudolph and Bernice Stucki will take the fatal step. . . .

Paving the Road

"Get on, get on, get on the road to victory
"And buy another bond today . . ."

To you Tuesday night radio listeners, this quotation will sound strangely familiar. If it were set to music, you'd immediately recognize it as a song destined to popularity and now being sung by the fellow with the irium smile, Bob Hope.

However, it is not the intention of this editorial to plug tooth paste, enumerate the merits of radio or back Hope to the Metropolitan Opera House. Rather is it for the purpose of reminding you that, although the Third War Loan Campaign has been completed, we still have a lot of bonds to purchase before the war's conclusion can become a relity. Sure we've bought a lot of them the past year, but to make this year the end of the long road to Tokyo, we're going to have to invest more and more of our incomes in our priceless heritage — freedom.

To date, the United Nations have been victorious in twenty-one major battles, but there are twenty-eight remaining—the battles of China, Norway, France, Belgium, Northern Italy, Germany, Poland, Holland and twenty others. The Axis powers aren't going to give up these territories without a fight to the finish. When they do occur, these conflicts are going to be even tougher than the first ones.

It's going to take a lot of guns, tanks and planes to convince the dictators that our way of living under the four freedoms is superior to their crazy method of merely existing bound in the chains of slavery. And the only way we can accomplish this is by backing our armed forces to the very best of our ability—by buying bonds with our savings and not only foregoing trivial luxuries but by giving up a few necessities.

Our soldiers don't get paid overtime—they don't complain when they're forced to sleep in foxholes (while we're snug and warm in our own beds)—you don't hear them grumbling about the lack of sugar or butter. The least we can do is to give up some of the things to which we have been accustomed and buy our hunk of liberty in the form of a U. S. Treasury Bond!—By doing this we will insure our country against being over-run by the gluttonous powers of Germany and Japan.

When peace does come, will you be able to stand on the corner to greet our boys home from far flung battle fronts all over the world with a feeling that, in some way, you've helped bring them back wearing the victor's laurel wreaths? Sure you will if you

"Get on, get on, get on the road to victory
"And buy another bond today."

Experience Is Wisdom

THE lives of truest heroism are those in which there are no great deeds to look back upon. It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

WHEN you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide'll turn.—HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

Over the Top

We have just "gone over the top" with our government's third war loan drive which was launched in early September. True enough, there were movies and parties we neglected to attend, and delicacies we didn't buy so that we could afford that extra bond we subscribed for. Patriotism, we call it, a will and determination to help that boy in Africa or Sicily, or on the Pacific, to see that he has every material advantage that money can furnish. We want him to come home well and strong, still faithful in us, still believing in humanity. Our bonds are doing this and more. They are helping rehabilitate thousands, victims of this war torn world.

But has this war bond drive really required a sacrifice from you? In most cases it hasn't actually for we have given nothing of ourselves; we have merely invested in the security of our country, an investment which will bring to the investor not only his savings and a handsome profit but also the preservation of the ideals which he has grown to love and even to fight for.

Today, more than ever before, we must protect our home-front from diseases, devastation and human degeneration which creep along, sins of war. Our "democracy in practice," the everyday lives of everyday Americans, must not be made a futile sacrifice to a struggle so much greater than we. The principles of fraternity, religion and fellowship are only words in many countries today; never must they become such here!

It is the job of the Community War Chest to insure the welfare of every individual in its circumference; it is the public heart. Always prepared to extend a helping hand at any time of need, regardless of race, color, or creed, the Community War Chest is symbolic of Americanism and of all of the other "isms" which we are fighting to preserve.

We are now being asked to give, to dig deep and give freely, remembering that the cause is humane. Let us keep home the way our Bobs and Johnnies like it; let's help to make some of those homes a great deal happier by giving to the Evansville Community War Chest fund every ounce of support we possess. This year's quota is high, and the job is going to be tremendous; it's always well to remember, however, that it's easier to get behind the cart and push than to run ahead and pull. Come on Evansville! Let's get behind and push until we're "over the top."

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

THETA SIGMA

Miss Pearl LeCompte was hostess to the Theta Sigma Sorority Tuesday evening, at her home on Gum Street. Pledges were given First Degree initiation, and a pledge party to be held October 26 was planned, with Eloise Sansom in charge of the preparations. Assisting her will be Joy Lee Mundy, Mary Beth Reagen, and Jean Stinson.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Sigs met at the home of Wanda Bacon, and plans for a hallowe-en party were made. Arrangements for an assembly were also discussed.

PHI ZETA

Meeting was held Wednesday morning. The Homecoming dance and Sweetheart dance were discussed. The Phi Zetas adjourned with the singing of the fraternity song.

PI EPSILON PHI

The Philos will have a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, Oct. 30 at the Tea Hut. The committee in charge consists of Oscar Ice, Lyman Hall and Eugene Martin. The masquerade party is to be a date affair for members and their guests.

Cooper Ancona, secretary-treasurer of the Fraternity, resigned his position as secretary, and Edward Marlin was elected to replace him. Singing of the fraternity song, "Brothers", adjourned the meeting.

CASTALIAN

Casties met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Ruth Newcom. First degree was given to the new pledges: Eileen Collins, Mary Helen Espenlaub, Mary Woltz and Eleanor Wright.

The Homecoming dance was discussed and plans for future activities were made.

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

Perpetual Flame

These modern dictators who have now thrown the world into this bath of blood all began in much the same way. Once they seized power, they lost no time getting control over the newspapers. In so doing, they proved that they knew their business. They also paid the press the greatest compliment that lay within their power. They acknowledged that a modern dictatorship cannot exist when the press is free. The opposite is also true. Modern democracy cannot exist without a free press.

Americans take this for granted because the whole list of individual freedoms that circulate around freedom of the press have been a part of our political thinking since the foundation of the Republic. Thomas Jefferson saw the place of the newspaper in democracy most clearly of all. He said, "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter." He meant that a people with newspapers would soon find their way.

The American press is a people's press. Individual newspapers and individual editors may err or abuse their trust. But the free press remains the vehicle of democratic thought and democratic action. It makes democracy possible. It makes dictatorship impossible.

Scores of millions of people over the globe are learning this truth now the hard way. Americans do not need to learn it because they have never forgotten that a free press and a free people are inseparable.

—An editorial in the St. Paul Pioneer Press in observance of National Newspaper Week.

Famous Team Presents Concert; Druke Replaces Braggioti

Druke and Shaw were featured in a concert program, the third on the Town Hall series being sponsored by the Evansville Courier and Press, Tuesday night. Druke replaces the accomplished Italian linguist, Braggiotti, who was called by the United States government to leave for Italy on very short notice.

Helene Druke, one of America's most accomplished women pianists, was engaged some time ago by the concert managers to replace Braggiotti upon his expected resignation, as he had been working this summer with the Office of War Information. Druke and Shaw are not a new team, however, for they appeared together before Shaw joined Braggiotti.

Music from Bach to Gershwin in a selection of cross country favorites was presented.

Allegro from "Trio in D. Minor" by Bach opened the concert program. Following this, Myra Hess' dual piano arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," a more serious Bach composition, was given. The lightest selection was Mozart's "Sonata in D. Major."

The Liszt compositions, "Liebestraume in A. Flat" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C. Sharp Minor" provided the second part of the program.

Maurice Ravel's arrangements of the orchestral compositions, "Fetes" and "Nuages" by Debussy were later presented by the piano team. "Masks," a rhythmical study by Beryl Rubinstein, and a dual piano version of Gershwins "Rhapsody in Blue" concluded the program.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Blackburn Interviewed By Crescent

by Ruth Joyce Johnston

I soon discovered on talking to Dr. Imri Blackburn that interviewing was "right down his alley," for he didn't even wait for me to ask him questions! Confidentially, I think Dr. Van Keuren was putting the pressure on him to hurry so they could make that mad dash with the crowd to the T-Hut!

Dr. Blackburn probably isn't known to many of you; for, although he has been head of the foreign language department at Evansville College since 1932, he hasn't been a full time member of the faculty since 1937. In that year he became Rector of St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Henderson, Kentucky, and just recently has accepted a call to become the Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Evansville. Dr. Blackburn prepared for the ministry by taking special studies under the direction of the Standing Committee of the Dioces of Indianapolis and was ordained priest in 1934.

After obtaining his A. B. degree in music at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, he did graduate work at Indiana and Chicago Universities. He received his Ph. D. degree at Indiana University in 1933.

Music, which is much more than a hobby to Dr. Blackburn, consumes most of his leisure time. The College Choir was under his direction for three years, and he also directed two performances of the "Messiah" by the Civil Choral Society of Evansville.

Since most people (including me) are a little skeptical about the value of Latin and Greek in our present-day life, I asked Dr. Blackburn to give his opinion on the value of foreign languages. He said:

"It is the language which gave to the world the democratic ideas and ideals which became the basis of our American concept of democratic procedures and principles. Walter Lippman says that unless our education system endeavors to bring back these ideas into the schooling of the youth of America, we stand the serious danger of losing touch with the very democratic background of ideas out of which our American democracy grew, and he feels that our American democracy cannot easily be sustained if we continue to destroy and lose sight of the Grecian and Roman contributions to the life and civilization of Western Europe."

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Variety is the thing when it comes to sweaters, or haven't you noticed? **Bill Hebbeler's** red and tan argyle slipover with a V neck is one of the new's for this year.

Another of the current fads that comes from — **HOFFMAN'S** — is **Ruby O'Bryan's** blue and white sweater. Reminds one of a fugitive from a ski jump but it sure looks in place in a classroom.

Pat Adams has one of those soft wool slipovers in white that looks good for any occasion.

It seems that both boys and girls prefer the new, long corduroy jackets this season. **Gene Martin's** light tan jacket really goes "solid" with his brown plaid pants. Also **Anna Jane Orr's** green one is mannish tailored and looks good in anyone's language.

Brice Rumble has one of those new light blue toppers that can be worn any place.

It all adds up to the single sum —for those good-looking sport clothes, go to—**HOFFMAN'S.**

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. What body of water does the International Date Line cross?
2. What are the first words of the Declaration of Independence?
3. Does the flag have more red stripes than white stripes or more white stripes than red stripes?
4. Name a movie in which the cast was made up entirely of women.
5. In the "Tale of Two Cities," what are the two cities?
6. Is the average life of a dollar bill less than one year, less than five years or less than seven years?

(Answers on page 4)

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
Christmas Greeting Cards
50 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
24 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY
A shortage of greeting cards is expected. Orders should be placed at once. None accepted after October 15.
College Book Store

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

It's Health that Counts
Yes, in vital times like these we must make every effort to safeguard Nature's gift. Body exercises must be supplemented by good meals — meals that include vitamin-rich, protein-replacing MILK.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated
DRINK FRESH MILK WITH EVERY MEAL!

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

LEAVES AND FURLOUGHS

Ensign Joe Theby, now on armed guard duty, home on leave before going out again this time, perhaps, across the deep water; Lieut. Charles "Mike" Shultz, army transport pilot, on what he thinks will be his last leave before departing for "over there;" Lieut. Oren Strechi, recently of Ft. Sill and Camp Swift, on a short leave before going on maneuvers with his division, with overseas duty probably not far off; Robert Baumgartner, Navy motor machinist, back for a few days after wandering over most of the Pacific Ocean for a year and a half.

Pvt. Robert W. Engelbrecht is another who is expecting early overseas assignment. He was home this week from Camp Lee, Va.

CORRESEPONDENCE DEP'T.

The September letter to service men (which should have gone out Sept. 1, was dated Sept. 17, and actually left here about Sept. 27) is bringing the usual mail bag full of answers, which I am over-

Pvt. Jimmy R. Dausman, 15361534
S. C. U. 3411 Star
Stetson University
De Land, Florida

Pfc. Edw. J. Chambers, 15361533
Co. G, 301 S. U., A.S.T.U.
V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.

Cpl. Joseph I. Bittner, 35495162
c/o Finance Office A. A. B.
Alliance, Nebraska

Lt. R. J. Atkin, 0-727830
432nd Bomb Sqd.
17th Bomb Group
A.P.O. No. 520 New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Herman Gish
Co. A, 3205th S C S U
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

Pvt. Kermit G. Hancock, 15361509
Co. C—25th Bn., A. R. T. C.
Fort Knox, Kentucky

A/C Byron W. Engert, USNR
Class 8 A, Left Wing, Sec. 4
U. S. Naval Air Station
Memphis 15, Tennessee

Sgt. G. R. Carnahan
Co. C 638th T. D. Bn.
Camp Livingston, La.

Pfc. Harry W. Damm, Jr.
Med. Sec. 1624 S. V. Bks. 5532
Camp Ellis, Illinois

Pvt. Roy Monroe Ferguson, 15373-441
2nd Platoon, Btry. D., 1st Bn.
Ft. Eustis, Virginia

Pvt. Harold R. Hudson, 15361554
1546 S. U. A. S. T. U.
Casual Co. W. Va. U.
Morgantown, West Virginia

Chaplain F T. Johnson
601 Stanisfer Avenue
Jeffersonville, Indiana

S 2/C George W. Miller
Batt. 16 Co. 3, N.T.S. Radio
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois

Lester R. Raphael
U. S. Army Air Forces
Chico, California

Lt. W. C. Shafer AAF, 35113429
Det 4th Airway, Comm. Sqdr.
Jackson AAB, Jackson, Miss.

A/ Richard L. Thompson
Sqn. GXI Fl. 2
A.A.F. P.F.S. (Pilot)
Maxwell Field, Alabama

Lt. Charles F. Willis
1st Med. Batt., 73rd Coll. Co.
Belmont, California

Sgt. Harold W. Wolf
600 Bomb. Sqd., 398 Bomb. Grp.
R.C.A.B., Rapid City, N. Dak.

Lt .Richard T. Merle
APO 271, Malden A.A.B.
Malden, Missouri

A/C Arthur F. Parkhurst
Sqd. 4 Flight L, Class 44A
E.A.A.F., Enid, Okla.

Paul B. Sollman
Laboratory 2008
Camp McIntyre
Great Lakes, Illinois

P.A.C. Otto Lippoldt, 35869953
59th T. G., Sqd. 598-I
Keesler Field, Miss.

Lt. W. H. Oestreicher, 0-1823340
670 T. D. Bn. B.U.T.C.
Camp Hood, Texas

Pfc. John E. Mackey, 15400439
Co. C 1551st S. U.; A.S.T.U.
Indiana University Med. Center
Indianapolis, Indiana

R. C. Massingham Y 2/c
U. S. S. Baltimore
Division CY, c/o Fleet P. O.
San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. E. C. Engelbrecht AAF
317th Bomb. Sqd., 88 Bomb Grp.
Walla Walla, Washington

Cand. Edgar G. Williams, 15107-108
Co. D, 5th Plat.
N.A.C. O.C.S. M.R.T.C. Class 28
Camp Barkeley, Texas

A/C Alpha R. Bond
35 Tech. Sch. Sq. Bay I-304
Chanute Field, Illinois

Jalopy Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Reichert has assured the "Jaycees" that the city administration will assist in any way possible. Police have consented to act as escorts and will help to keep the parade running smoothly. Alex Jardine, Acting Superintendent of Schools, has pledged the support of the schools, and similar support is being solicited by the Evansville College representative.

Any student or students interested in entering the jalopy parade contest should fill out the following application and turn it into The Crescent.

"JALOPY PLEDGE"

I have a jalopy that wants to enlist and join the "Jalopies for Victory" parade on October 31, 1943.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

There is a jalopy that ought to enlist at .....

(Address'

Answers to Quiz

1. Bering Strait and Pacific Ocean.
2. "When in the course of human events . . ."
3. More red—seven red and six white.
4. "The Women."
5. London and Paris.
6. Less than one year—nine months?

Bowling Makes Hit With Girls; Originality Nets Strikes

by Charlotte Lambert

Strr-r-rike! may not sound good to a man holding a baseball bat, but it certainly is music to the ears of a bowler. And we have quite a few bowlers around these hyar parts, especially as an outside activity in the girls' gym classes. Every Tuesday afternoon sees Dorothy Steiner, Marjorie Shelley, Jane Bacon, Alice Livers, Miriam Tirmenstein, Eleanor Wright, Gracie DeLong, Jean Hayes, Wanda Bacon and Ruth Newcom, to name a few, truckin' downtown to roll 'em down the alley. They bring back constant reports of those balls which roll straight for the pins and then dribble meekly toward the gutter when they are only two inches away from at least a spare (the fish that got away?) However, little by little it seems that the gals are learning to keep their curves in the right places, for I heard that Newcom tallied up 136 the other day, a neat bit of ball-tossing and about the best score out so far.

A new method of bowling is benig perfected by Wanda Bacon. (Never let it be said that E. C. lacks originality.) She sweeps the pins right off their feet. (hmmm—bowling the feminine way?) From what I hear, she stands way back, gets a good aim, winds up, runs forward very fast and throws the ball—only she doesn't turn loose! She and the ball in one mighty, cooperative effort both sail down the alley and knock the pins for a loop. Sounds like a sure-fire system. And say, not a bad way of getting acquainted with the pin-boy either, eh?

If any of you girls think you can beat Newcie's 136 and Bacon's fire-ball, the W.A.A. is interested in forming a bowling team to beat this gym class. If you like to bowl, or would like to learn, come on out. S'more fun!

Student Relief

Continued from Page 1

a fellow student from the outside, offering personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need. The fellow's eyes were shining as he thanked me for this offer, which to him meant a new ray of hope, a tiny bit of meaning in a meaningless world."

The WSSF is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of these men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire.

Student relief is made possible in many parts of the world by the WSSF, and in this country American students of Japanese ancestry are aided. Last year the Fund's campaign resulted in contributions totaling $160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 will be launched on the Evansville College campus in the near future.

The Phi Zeta-Philo football game which was scheduled to be played last Sunday afternoon, will be played this coming Sunday at 2 P.M. on the College field. The cancellation was called to give the Philos an opportunity to organize their team.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY

"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

MOORE Typesetting Company

JOB LINOTYPERS

6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES

Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

Attend . . .

The HOMECOMING DANCE

. . . TONIGHT

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TRY
KOCH'S
Homogenized Milk
KOCH DAIRY CO.
Phone 2-4191

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 22, 1943 • • • No. 6

Jalopy Parade Scheduled for October 31

Have you entered your jalopy in the "Japolies for Victory parade?" If your answer is negative, then hurry out and dig up a "relic" somewhere, for entries must be made with the Junior Chamber of Commerce by Saturday evening, October 30.

The parade, which will be given Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 P.M., will include exhibits from every Evansville high school, civic, business, industrial and patriotic organization. While jalopies will be the center of attraction, various patriotic displays will also be entered, as the parade is primarily a patriotic one. It is hoped, however, that the parade will be a direct means of scrapping old "potentials," thus aiding the war effort. But it is not compulsory for jalopies participating in the parade to be scrapped.

Exhibits will be judged according to patriotism shown, decoration and humor. The oldest and the worst looking will also receive prizes. All jalopies in the parade should be made as hilarious as possible. Patriotic color schemes and slogans should be displayed on the entries. Here are examples:

Students are requested once again to secure their own jalopies if possible; scrap dealers will supply them, however, to those who wish to enter but who cannot secure suitable entries.

Evansville College is being counted on for major support of the event. So far very few students have shown interest in the

I creak and squeak;
I can't run,
But soon I'll be
A son of a gun!

(Continued on page 3)

Convention of Teachers Held In Evansville

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association, using "Education for Victory" as its general theme, is now being held in Evansville. General sessions began yesterday morning and will start today at 1 P.M. at the Coliseum.

Stoy Hedges, Mt. Vernon schools superintendent and president of the association, is presiding at the general sessions. Outstanding speakers on today's program include: Dr. Willis Sutton, Atlanta, Georgia; Erika Mann, Manhattan, New York; Dr. Waldo Frank, Cape Cod, Massachusetts; and Dean J. B. Edmonson, dean of the University of Michigan.

Music by the Central high school orchestra under the direction of H. E. Hart will open this afternoon's program. The Rev. Theodore L. Haas, St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, will give the invocation, and a business session and the lectures will complete the program.

A number of Evansville College students and faculty members are attending the convention.

At a meeting of the Publications Committee Tuesday, Joyce Grigsby and Pauline Neucks were elected co-editors of the 1943-'44 LinC, with Jane Bacon filling the position of assistant editor. Wanda Bacon was voted business manager, with Glen Cox assuming the responsibilities of assistant business manager.

E. C. Homecoming Queen

Miss Corolla Flentke, sophomore and member of the Castalian sorority, is the 1943-'44 Evansville College Homecoming Queen. Miss Flentke was crowned by Leroy Hodapp, S.G.A. president, during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance held in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy Friday night.

First Community Players Production, "Chauv Soiree," To Be Presented

This year's first Community Player's Production, "Chauv Soiree", will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Bosse High School auditorium.

According to Art Willem, director, dress rehearsals will be held Sunday.

The featured cast of 60 includes a chorus of 34 women, a group of 16 men and 10 comedians. Master of ceremonies is Robert Baker.

Composing the program will be Specialty Acts, the most important being songs by the Zion's Glee Club quartet. Included in the vocal numbers are "Beautiful Dreamer," Karl Church; "Mah Linda Lou," Marjorie Schneider; "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby," Lolly Holmgrin and "Curly Headed Baby," Margaret Rowe.

Robert Brooks will give a clarinet solo, and Cy Koehnan will present a marimba program.

According to Mrs. Ernest Swallow, head of the one-act play committee of the Community Players Productions, casting for additional plays will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A. living room.

These one act plays will be presented at various occasions as entertainment for members of the Community Players at meetings, and as special programs for soldiers at Camp Breckinridge and at the U.S.O.

Assistants have been chosen to work with Mrs. Swallow. They are: Mrs. Hartley Hwlick and James Burton, Co-Chairmen, Mrs. William Bootz, Miss Frances Golden, Miss Ray Kehm and Wheeler Townley, advisory committee. An invitation to attend has been extended to all old and new members.

Strayhorn Is Composer

What's this? We have discovered a composer in our midst! Yes, Mrs. N. S. Strayhorn, commonly known to the students as Neeley, has written a song—a negro spiritual.

Neeley says as soon as he has it down to perfection he'll have it printed and will do the student body the honor of singing it to them in assembly some day. But first he ll have to find some one to sing the harmony, for Neeley says his song sounds much better sung in parts.

The tune, as yet, has no title —only words. But anyone who has heard Neeley sing it, knows the song has good possibilities of becoming an E.C. favorite.

Hughes to Talk In Assemblies

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Evansville College from 1918 to 1927, will speak in assemblies Monday and Tuesday. He will also speak to the Kappa Chi, Monday afternoon at a meeting at 3:10.

Dr. Hughes will attend the Community War Chest luncheon with President Hale, Monday noon. Monday evening, Dr. McKown will be host to Dr. Hughes and a group of students at his home. Tuesday night, a group of alumni that were in attendance during his presidency and the members of the faculty will entertain Dr. Hughes at a dinner.

Class Officers For This Year To Be Elected

Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers will be elected Tuesday and November 2 respectively.

Ruth Bernhardt, vice-president of last year's Freshman class, will have charge of Sophomore elections Tuesday morning at 9:50 in the auditorium. No votes will be cast after this meeting. A list of eligible sophomores is posted on the bulletin board in the front hall.

Senior class officers will be elected at a meeting of all seniors, to be held, Tuesday, November 2, at 10:00 A.M. in room 213. Clarita Rietman, vice-president of last year's Junior class, and Gladys Green, secretary, will have charge of the election, assisted by the Election Board. Seniors serving in this capacity are: Cooper Ancona and Eleanor McCool. Those unable to attend the meeting can vote in the Registrar's office until 10:00 A.M., November 3.

Since none of last year's sophomore officers have returned to school, Leroy Hodapp, S.G.A. president, will be in charge of the Junior class elections. All Juniors will meet November 2 at 10:00 A.M. in room 303.

Mirovitch to Discuss Mozart

"Mozart" will be the composer discussed by Mr. Alfred Mirovitch in his second lecture, to be held Monday at 8:00 in the College auditorium.

Mr. Mirovitch will give his usual private lessons and auditions. Included in the lessons will be the scholarship winners who tried out during Mr. Mirovitch's preceding appearance.

The Musicians' Club scholarship was awarded to Jerry Veeck, an eighth grade pupil at Howard Roosa. Sylvia Richmond and Joyce Ann Brown, both of Bosse are sharing the Junior Musicians scholarship, which was open only to members of that club. Because of the outstanding talent shown among the members, it was thought wise to divide the scholarship.

Mr. Mirovitch will be here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

New Members Admitted to Tri Mu Society

At a recent meeting of the Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity, officers were elected and new members voted into the society.

Officers for this year are: Bernice Hamburg, president; Leroy Hodapp, vice-president; and Elizabeth Diedrich, secretary-treasurer. Anne Lane is the retiring president.

Those who have been invited to join the organization include: Mrs. Merrill Snethen, sponsor, Professor Long, Miss LeCompte, Miss Leich, Ruth Newcom, Jean Beck and Lisel Neumann Mueller. Eight hours of English with a B average or a combination of eight hours of English and music with a B average and participation in five College radio broadcasts are the qualifications for membership.

The next meeting of the society will be in the form of an informal supper to be held at the home of Anne Lane, 1616 Ewing, October 28, at 6:30 P.M. At this time certificates of membership will be presented to all members, and plans for future College broadcasts will be discussed. A Tri Mu assembly to be presented in the near future will also be given consideration.

The Evansville College chapter of Mu Mu Mu, which is a national organization, was organized in the fall of 1940. It is the charter chapter of the society.

Professor to Address PTA

The Stanley Hall Parent Teachers Association has invited Professor Cope to discuss the "Mental Hygiene of Childhood" at four of their club meetings.

The series of lecture discussions will be given beginning Wednesday afternoon at the East Side Library and will deal with the description, cause, prevention and cure of the more common mental difficulties of children. The course is a credit course of the National P. T. A. organization.

Faculty Club To Hold Meeting; Cooper to Speak

The faculty club will meet in the Co-ed Lounge at noon tomorrow for lunch, which will be followed by a meeting in the Women's Lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. Russell Cooper, Secretary on Preparation of High School Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts, formerly Professor of History and Political Science at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Before the luncheon, Dr. Cooper will meet with the three faculty groups separately, beginning with the Committee on Demand and Facilities meeting at 9:30 A.M. in room 213. Professor Morlock and Dr. Park are co-chairmen of this committee. Other committee members are: Dr. Vance, Professor Henke, Professor Marchant, Professor Cope, Mr. Olmsted and Miss Anna Thrall. This committee will discuss the needs of the city for the various types of curricula.

The second will be the Committee on Standards meeting in room 215 under the chairmanship of Dr. Bedient and Dr. Van Keuren. Serving in this group are: Dr. Neumann, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Mrs. Irvin Springer, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Miss Wahnita DeLong and Dr. Blackburn. The committee will study Evansville College as a collegiate institution and its principles of sound education. The conception of Christian education and the bearing of these on the curricular offerings will also be studied.

At 11 A.M. the third meeting, that of the Committee on Admissions, will be held in room 215. Faculty members on this committee are: Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Gertrude Leich, Mr. McCoy, Miss Ida M. Stieler, Mrs. Marjorie Webster and Dr. Zuck. Dr. Dunham and Dr. McKown are co-chairmen of the committee. The committee will study needed changes in admission requirements.

The eighteenth annual production of the Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," will be given on Sunday afternoon, December 19, for the College and community. Rehearsals will begin Monday at 12:20 P.M.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS
JANE BACON, FRANCILE MacDONALD, PAT SMITH, VERONA SPICER, JOHN CLEWLOW, ELLEN SHAW, EUNICE POTTER, JEANNE ROESNER, EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

We are delighted with the knowledge of the fact that if no one else ever reads our column (aren't we modest?) we have recaptured the interest of two of our most ardent fans—namely Eberhart and Driggers, from whom we have received letters in the past week and a half.

We're sure that they, if they were around, would back us when we say that there comes a time in all columnist lives when a bit of griping is very much in order. Usually such subject matter is used as a last resort—that is, when ideas are few and far between, and when one couldn't think of anything else to write about.

We differ in that we have sound grounds for our gripes which incidentally aren't really gripes at all but statements of facts. We have in the past as well as now been very much aware of the fact that it is so easy to "Yes" or show real enthusiasm for some project here on campus.

You are nonchalantly walking through the halls, swinging your books and perhaps whistling "Pistol Packin' Mamma". Suddenly you are overtaken by a person with ideas—Perhaps that person is interested in having you become a member of a certain organization, club, or group on campus. This news, being imparted to you—YOU, without thinking, perhaps without even giving yourself a moment to pause and reflect upon your qualifications or responsibilities, upon being elected into or working with such a group immediately become enthused and express your eagerness and willingness to co-operate. Well and good . . . so far!

Perchance we are talking too abstractedly in an effort not to confine ourselves to any particular organization as an example, so in order to clarify this problem we shall take up an imaginary situation.

"Neeley's Needful" organization decides to sponsor an all out clean-up campaign to get rid of all old papers and trash around the campus and building and also to corral all wandering and mislaid coke bottles. A date and time are set and you, having been previously informed, and at the time more than enthused over helping—know that you are to meet in the front hall at 4 P. M. on such and such a day. The day arrives . . . the time arrives . . . but YOU don't! Somehow there were thirteen other things for you to do at that precise time, and the next day you had just as many excuses for your failure to appear.

We don't mean to imply that you are afraid of a bit of work . . . we also know that now more than ever your time has taken on new importance. Every minute counts and you have them well filled.

But, if you intend belonging to campus organizations and participating in extra-curricular activities at the school, make it your business to see it that you remember that you have certain obligations to that organization that must not only be met, but fulfilled to your finest capacity.

You may say this . . . "Well, I belong to three campus organizations and I just dno't have time to keep up with all of them. The answer to that is this: If you wish to be considered a member of all three then you must divide your time and your loyalty, and accomplish those duties which are expected of you by all groups!

It may look very well to have a nice long list of names under your picture when you graduate . . . a list of organizations to which you belonged. But don't you think you'll have a slightly guilty conscience if you realize that you belonged IN NAME ONLY?

Final Decision of Coed Lounge Uses Made; Matinee Dances Planned

Final decision for the use of the Co-Ed Lounge has been made by the Administrative Board Officers. The hours during which the lounge is open are to be from 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Announcement of the purposes of the lounge were announced in the assembly last Monday when the lounge was opened. It was thought that the lounge could best be of value to the students if study conditions were maintained. During school hours there will be no dancing or loud music. Plans for matinee dances are being made by the Social Committee.

Wise Words

LIFE means, not submission to, but mastery of, environment.
—ABDON EL-TABAKH.

THE measure of a master is his success in bringing all men round to his opinion twenty years later.
—EMERSON.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

THE sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.
—CHASLES.

Off 'n On

(Mostly Off)

by Eloise Sansom

Tell me why? — when a person needs gossip, scandal, news and the like, everyone shuts up like a clam and says with an angelic expression on their face, "Me? know any scandal?" (Any other time when I don't need the stuff for a column to save my face and the Crescent they are just bubbling over with it. Therefore, I'll dig up what little I know and proceed.)

Congrats

Well, pistol packing momma hasn't laid her pistol down, as yet, and neither did the student body lay down on the plans for the Homecoming Dance. Congratulations are in order to the homecoming dance committee, it was a beautiful job, and a very successful one. Everyone seems to have done her best last Friday night by securing a man and tripping down through the wind and the rain to the spectacular event.

Of course, we all wanted to see the ceremony and by stretching our necks to the limit we saw the crowning of our charming queen, Carolla Flentke. And Ah! Yes! Hodapp was there and he did his little job neatly. It's always interesting to see how these affairs affect different people — isn't it, Shelley? Evidently Pat Nesbit had not recovered by Sunday, Oh! Well! What's wrong with your car taking a couple of flips just as long as you come out of it all right? Better luck next time, Pat.

Dunbar had such a wonderful time last Friday night—could it be that a certain person took her home?

Lane and Bagert were together at the dance—the girl friend didn't come home last week-end.

Explanation

The rumor about Bernice Stucki and John Randolph taking the fatal step meant that they have decided to start going steady. (At least that's the way I heard it).

Virginia Whitehead was seen in a jewelry store looking at men's wedding rings; she had better find one by October 29.

What Love Can Do

Just ask Gracie DeLong what love can do for a girl. (That is if you haven't noticed). She has even got Miss Stieler in the notion; by the way Gracie did you read in "Theory of Play" that when a girl falls in love the activity ceases to be play and becomes real life? How true—

Odds and Ends

Dorothy Haynes and Chester Mahan seem to be getting along nicely together.

Who is the man Nancy Wilson looks for in the T hut?

It's nice to see the co-ed lounge open again, and it was equally as nice to see the women's lounge reopen. Right,

First Bob Niehaus has his pin—then he hasn't—his story is that it was at home—then he ups and says she gave it back. I don't get it.

DeWitt, Rice, Johnston and Smith are taking a trip up to Purdue this week-end; they are going to the Homecoming Dance. Who are your dates, girls? Let us in on the big secret.

Now that I have done my duty as a gossip I'll close before I get shut up.

Rietman Heads Catholic Club

At their regular Tuesday meeting this week, the Catholic Club members elected officers for the coming year. They are: Clarita Rietman, president; Pat Hallinan, vice-president; Tom Brennan, secretary; Marcos Rodriguez, treasurer.

The discussion for next week will be on "Is God Responsible for the Present Day Conditions." The newly elected officers will assume their official duties at that time.

Hit and Run

Are you a hit-and-run student? That is — do you hit the class room, promptly go to sleep and then run out the door the minute the bell rings?

Now stop yawning, open both of your eyes and pull yourself together. So what — so you were out late last night and didn't get enough shut-eye. That doesn't justify your trying to catch up on those lost forty winks while your professor is attempting to pound an ounce or two of sense into your head.

Those of you who are guilty of class-napping are losing sight of a few important facts. First of all, a college is an institution of knowledge in which you are enrolled to get an education. Secondly, the instructors are the means through which you gain that education they're here for your benefit! But it's up to you, the individual student to make a success of your four years of college. Professors can lecture until they're blue in the face, but the vital information they set forth will be of no value whatsoever to the one who "dreams" through the entire course.

In the third place, you owe your professors the simple courtesy and decency of staying awake during class lectures and discussions. There is nothing more discouraging than for an instructor to glance about the room only to discover a "snoozer" among his students. Sound asleep, this class room menace is totally unaware of what's going an around him. A blissful smile on his face, he's wrapped up in his dreams — he's as far away from that class room as is the North Pole from the South Pole. He's gaining absolutely nothing from the professor's lecture and is, at the same time, trodding on Emily Post's code of manners.

Last, but not least, there is a matter of tuition. If you're still determined to disregard the feelings of the faculty and insist on sleeping past a much needed education, we'll appeal to your mercenary nature — either you or your parents are spending one hundred and some odd dollars in order to send you through college. Don't let that money go to waste! Get on the beam and out of that dream! Sleep at home — study at school!

IN the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as "fail".
—OWEN MEREDITH.

BEFORE you are five and twenty you must establish a character that will serve you all your life.
—LORD COLLINGWOOD.

SUCCESS in life depends upon staying power. The reason for failure in most cases is lack of perseverance. Men get tired and give up.
—J. R. MILLER.

Write or Wrong

Can you imagine the torture and utter agony of being torn away from your home, your church and your friends, the institutions which compose the nucleus of your life, to fill the ranks of an army intent upon slaughtering its enemies? This is not an imaginary painting; it is an everyday occurrance! It is the tragedy of war.

We can do little to remedy this situation. The United States has plunged whole heartedlly into this world conflict, determined to win; an unconditional surrender is the allied price of peace. Only then can the compulsory enlistment of the men of our country, our fathers and brothers, come to an end. Only then can our homes be restored and happiness reclaimed so that people can again live in fellowship, decency and liberty.

Today these men are scattered throughout the world, fighting and dying on the allied battlefronts while many others are drilling and studying in training camps, preparing to join their comrades on the fields of battle. We extend our admiration and appreciation to these fighting Yanks, and rightly we should! But we can do more than that, more even than working in the local defense plants, carrying out O. C. D. duties, or even helping in the hospitals and Red Cross; we can write letters to our soldiers and sailors, letters about home, about the little things which happen every day, remembering to mention the football game, the new baby the Smiths have and how many steps Sonny took today.

Few of us really know how much words from home can mean to a Yank biting the dust in the front lines, hiding in a fox hole, or lying wounded in a make-shift hospital bed, or to that deck hand fighting the stormy sea a long, long way from those things he holds dearest in life. How much encouragement it is for these fighting men to know there is someone at home thinking about them, wishing them luck, and perhaps praying for them. Only your letters can give them this reassurance when the going gets tough; a few words from home is often food for their hungry souls.

The testimonies of men back from the fighting fronts have proved the value of these letters and how much the men look forward to getting them. Short frequent letters are favored rather than the long less frequent ones which so many of us are inclined to write to save time. Small, insignificant and seemingly unimportant happenings are often of much more interest to them than the outcome of the coal strike, the death of a prominent man or similar items of more local importance.

These men were asked to fight for their country, and even more important, for the preservation of the ideals of democracy, for the right to live decently, constructive lives in freedom; they have accepted that call and many already have paid the supreme price with their lives. It is our duty to make life as happy for them as is possible. Because letters from home have proved an outstanding means of accomplishing this, it is our duty to write letters—interesting letters. Boost that soldier's morale with a few words from home. Borrowing a phrase from Kate Smith, "If you don't write, you're wrong."

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

PHI ZETA

Meeting was held in room 303 at 9:50 A.M. Wednesday. There was a report of the Publications Committee's action.

Bob Niehaus and Bill Hebbeler were elected to Men's Council.

The date for the football game between new members and old members was tentatively set for Oct. 31.

All committees discussed plans for the Sweetheart dance, and meeting was closed with the singing of the Phi Zeta Fellowship song.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

The Women's Council handbook regulations in regard to the care of the Woman's longue were read.

The committee in charge of the Hallowe'en party was chosen. It consists of: Joyce Grigsby, Jane Bacon and Francile MacDonald.

THETA SIGMA

Thetas held their Wednesday morning meeting in room 210. It was decided that the annual pledge party will be combined with a Hallowe'en party this year. Eloise Sansom is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

PI EPSILON PHI

Discussion and completion of plans for the Philo Hallowe'en party occupied the major portion of the fraternity's regular weekly meeting. Decoration and entertainment plans were made at a meeting Thursday by the committee in charge which is composed of: Lyman Hall, Oscar Ice and Eugene Martin. Each member has been asked to invite a freshman to attend the date affair scheduled for Saturday night, October 30. There will be no admission price. The Hallowe'en frolic will include a masquerade dance, holiday games and other entertainment favorites. Prizes will be awarded the best costumed couple attending. Refreshments will be served in the holiday fashion, and Mrs. Webster and Professor Dean Long will chaperon.

Singing of the Fraternity song adjourned the meeting.

CASTALIAN

Meeting will be held this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Sue Baskett.

Ruth Joyce Johnson will give a report on the progress of the Literary tea.

The Woman's council handbook regulations on care of the Women's Lounge will be read.

KAPPA CHI

Kappa Chi will meet Monday afternoon at 3:10 in room 312. Bob Miller is in charge of the opening devotions, and Alfred F. Hughes will be the speaker.

E. C. Students Back Jalopies-for-Victory Parade

Evansville Musician's Club To Present First Program Tuesday

The Evansville Musicians Club, now a part of the Concerts Association, will present its first membership program of the season Tuesday at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Featured on the program are Mrs. W. A. Reid, pianist, and Mr. John Crowley, baritone. Following the program there will be a reception in the women's lounge.

Opening the program, Mrs. Reid will play "Toccata and Fugue" — Bach-Tausig. Her other selections will be "Sonata in G-minor" — Schumann, "Italian Street Singers"—Nieman, "La Danse, D'Olaf" —Cikek-Mangialli, and "Kunsterleben"—Strauss-Schutt.

Mr. Crowley will sing "Defend Her, Heaven"—Handel, Air from "Comus"—Arne, "Minnelied" — Brahms, "Wiebistdu, Miene Koenigen"—Brahms.

His second group will include "The Wounded Birch" and "My Native Land" — Bretchaninoff, "Reverie" — Arensky, "An Old Song Resung"—Griffes, and "If I Were" — Richardson. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Joe Hatfield. Mr. Crowley is the choir instructor at Bosse High School.

British Book Week To Be Celebrated

Satisfactory post war relations between England and America will depend upon a mutual understanding of the English people. Because of this, British Book Week will be celebrated in the college library and in most of the libraries of the United States from October 23 to 30.

History, biography, literature and magazine articles to develop this understanding of the British people will be on display in the library. If sufficient interest is shown, similar materials about the other United Nations will be displayed in the near future.

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. In crossing the International Date Line going from east to west, do you gain a day or lose a day?
2. What state produces more apples than any other?
3. If every normal adult had his full compliment of teeth, give within two the number of teeth he would have.
4. Is ebony always black?
5. Is it the consensus of most automobile experts that cars run better at night or in the day?
6. The first actor to win the Academy Award received it for his work in "The Way of All Flesh." Who was the actor?
7. From whom did Joe Louis win his heavyweight title?
8. Which is older, the American League or the National League?

(Answers on page 4)

BUY WAR BONDS!

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Sporting a new garbarding suit is Chestine Kishline. In that new grayish-tan color, it has pleats in the front and back of the skirt and a dressmaker jacket with buttons all the way down the front.

All you girls who are looking for a solid, strictly on the beam date, look for Morris Youngblood wearing that new light, grey flannel suit, definitely from—HOFFMAN'S.

Clarietta Rietman has one of those new light blue Jantzen slipovers that are making such a hit with the college gals these days. In addition a new black soft wool that is positively o-kay.

Don't be too envious, gals. I know just how you feel—that light blue sweater belonging to Dee Rice makes everyone look twice.

Speaking of sweaters, have you seen Ruthie Newcom and Eleanor Wright buzzing around the campus in those tan and cream argyle's? They're slipovers with the V for victory neckline.

When you're looking for something new,
Whether it's red, green, or tans,
Always remember just one thing,
Be sure you go to—HOFFMAN'S.

Jalopy Parade

(Continued from page 1)

affair, and only two or three have definitely decided to enter exhibits in the parade. With such a small number taking part, competition can not be very keen.

When the parade was planned, the "Jaycees" hoped that fraternities and sororities on the college campus would stimulate interest in the contest, consequently producing several exhibits from each organizations, or they have not responded in the way which Evansville College students have accepted such challenges in the past.

The prizes make the parade well worth their time and effort, and at the same time would represent the backing which Evansville College is giving the war program. Certainly it should not fall down on this job after such a successful war bond campaign.

Dr. D. W. Dunham has been appointed faculty coordinator for Evansville College by President Hale. Either turn your entries in to Dr. Dunham or the Crescent.

COME ONCE —

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.

H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR
Christmas Greeting Cards
50 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
24 Card Assortment — $1.00
With Name Imprinted
SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY
A shortage of greeting cards is expected. Orders should be placed at once. None accepted after October 15.
College Book Store

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

A Sign Of Good Health
Cheerful, considerate, healthful, strong, energetic, untiring, robust, hardy.
There are hundreds of adjectives to describe that "good" feeling, but there is only one sure way to get it.
Yes, your answer is plenty of vitamins such as found in
IDEAL PURE MILK
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

So many letters have come in expressing appreciation for the addresses given in this column, and so many new addresses have been received that I am taking all my space this week for addresses only.

Lt. Rudolph Basham, 0-783156
18th Weather Squadron
APO 633
New York, New York

Cadet Sam Clifford, Jr.
A.A.F. M.T.O. No. 21
McTyeire Hall
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

Ens. James Conn Crosbie
U.S.S. ADHARA
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

S/Sgt. Charles A. Derr
3349 Airways Blvd.
Memphis, Tennessee

T/5 Theo. Doss, 35723562
School Co., No. 2 E.S.S.R.
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Pfc. Paul F. Ellert, 15107141
Battery B Enlisted Group T-1906
Student Brigade, AAA School
Camp Davis, N. Carolina

Pfc. Eugene Hendershot, 15107127
1551st S. U. Medical
A.S.T.P. Kappa Sig House
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

A/C Jack Hollencamp
N.A.S.
Livermore, California

Pfc. William E. Lively, 15335820
802 Bomb Squadron
Army Air Base
Mountain Home, Idaho

Capt. John M. McCutchan, 0854504
921 Comeau Bldg.
W. Palm Beach, Florida

Pvt. Richard L. McWilliams, 15361524
Co. A ASTU. No. 3920
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Lt. Edward J. Meginnies, 0742000
560th Sq. 388th Bomb. Gr.
APO 634, c/o Postmaster
New York, New-York

Lt. Ferdinand Merta
9th HBPH, AAB
Grand Island, Nebraska

Ens. L. B. Storms
3130 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Clarence M. Rudolph, 15107126
C.T.I. 1609 Service Unit
Plt. 11B
Bloomington, Illinois

Sgt. Otto Selm, 35266277
182nd Station Hospital
APO 4778, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Lt. Ross W. Toole
37th Troop Carrier Sqn.
APO 6S1, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Lt. Howard R. Wilke, 0-1544763
225 Station Hospital
New York, New York

Ensign Earl W. Grabhorn, U.S.N.R.
33 Washington Square, West
New York, New York

A.S. Alva Morris Jones
Co. 1525
U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois

Capt. R. G. LeCompte, 0-399674
87th Air Transport Squadron
APO No. 635, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

A/ Otto Lippoldt, 35869953
46th C.T.D. Sqd. C
Tenn. Polytechnic Institute
Cookeville, Tennessee

Lt. John H. Wallis, 0523419
Btry C 30th Bn., 6th Tng. Regt.
FARTC Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

Philos Beat Phi Zetas in Frat Fracas

The Philos, led by Bill Neal, swept past the Phi Zetas last Sunday to annex the football title for the second consecutive year. The final score was 14-0.

The Philos scored in the first quarter when Neal intercepted a pass and went forty yards for the marker. In the second quarter Cooper Ancona nailed Robb Kell in the end zone for a safety after the pass from center had gone over Kell's head. The Philos tallied their final marker in the third quarter when Jack Reisinger took a short pass from Neal and scored easily. Both attempts at conversion failed.

The line play of Bill Hebbler, Phi Zeta, and Lyman Hall, Philo, was outstanding.

This Sunday the unorganized will play the Philos at 2 P.M. on the College Field. The unorganized will field a strong team but the Philos will be favored considering the fact that they have already played and won their first game.

Answers to Quiz

1. Lose a day.
2. Washington.
3. 32.
4. No.
5. At night (due to atmospheric conditions).
6. Emil Jannings.
7. Braddock.
8. The National League.

College Boosts Female Hoofers; WAA Party Is Planned

by Charlotte Lambert

Hoofers are in the making at Evansville College every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:55. The old gym rocks to the rhythm of the tapdancers as the upperclassmen girls trip the light—hmm, I started to say "fantastic," but I looked at Webster just now and he says fantastic means "grotesque." Get thee behind me, Satan! How about "dance"? Let's see; ah, here it is: "dance, verb—to jump a baby up and down." We'll, could be. Let's try "tap"—taf, tale, tap: "tap, noun—a place where liquor is drawn and retailed." Hey, easy now; let's not stampede! The line forms to the right. Gee, I'll be there hasn't been such a jump in class enrollment since Hector was a pup!

Speaking of the olden days reminds me of last year's A.C.E. assembly when the teachers-to-be came out in black bloomers and horn-rimmed spectacles with a bit of bare knee showing now and then, and danced to "School Days." Remember how, try as we might, we couldn't get them to break that "dead-pan" expression? Wonder what the tap-class will produce this year? It ought to be good because we saw them practicing at the Phil-Castalian-Theta party the other night. A Conga-line has nothing on them!

Those taking tap this year are:
Anne Lane
Gerry Dannenberg
Lois Ray Wilder
Mary Dannettell
Gladys Green
Dee Rice
Betty Moon
Ruth Newcom
Eleanor Wright
Carolla Flentke
Chestine Kishline
Ruth Bernhardt
Mary Helen Blue
Jean Stinson
Ruth Joyce Johnston
Betty Irons
Irene Giesecke
Francile McDonald
Lisel Neumann Mueller

The long-promised W.A.A. party for freshmen is going to be held Monday evening from 5 to 7 at the College oven. All freshmen girls interested in sports and all W.A.A. members are cordially invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Monday:
A.M.
9:30—Assembly — Dr. Hughes speaker
P.M.
3:10—Kappa Chi — Room 312
5:00—WAA—College Oven
8:15—Mirovich Lecture — Auditorium

Tuesday:
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Hughes, Speaker
P.M.
7:30—Theta Sigma — Miss Miss LeCompte's

Wednesday:
A.M.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi—312
Phi Zeta—303
Sec. Club—108

Thursday:
A.M.
9:50—YMCA
YWCA
P.M.
6:30—Tri Mu Dinner—Anne Lane's home
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Coed Lounge

Friday:
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees

Saturday:
P.M.
7:30—Pi Epsilon Phi—Coed Lounge

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinctian
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, Ocober 29, 1943 • • • No. 7

Gamma Deltas Will Present Assembly

Gamma Delta Sorority for freshman girls will present a chapel program Monday. Freshman talent will provide the entertainment.

Heading the program committee is Bernice Stucki, with Betty Steinback and Pat Padgett assisting her. John Clewlow will be master of ceremonies.

Opening the program, a piano solo will be given by Ralph Morneweg, who will play "St. Louis Blues," "Sunday, Monday or Always" and "Paper Doll." Eunice Potter will then give the reading, "Wedding Cake, Ad Lib."

Bernice Stucki, vocal soloist, will sing "Core Selve" and the "Lord's Prayer." A twirling performance will then be given by Johnny Rudolph.

Friday, the Rev. Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, will appear in an assembly as the first local minister to speak as a part of the Committee on Religious Life program.

Concert Patrons To Be Issued New Type Tickets

A new type of ticket will be used by patrons of the Evansville Concert Association series beginning November 15 when Grace Moore will appear.

The new ticket is made up of a group of sections to be torn out one at a time as admission to the performances. In this way the ticket may be completely used, for when the sections become valid they can be torn off and given to some one else to use if the owner of the ticket finds he cannot attend a certain performance.

Following Miss Moore on the series will be Lucille Manners with the Philahrmonic orchestra, Dec. 6; Jan Peerce, Jan. 10; Argentinita, Feb. 7 Isaac Stern and Philharmonic, Ma;rch 13 and Alexander Brailowsky, with Philharmonic, April 24.

Education Is Essential In Post-War World

Any hope of educating all the world into our own conceptions of democratic procedure is futile, declares Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the University of Texas School of Education.

"Education in cooperation and understanding of other nations is the key to world peace, Dean Pittenger explains. "We cannot in a short time make democrats out of authoritarians. The big job will be to prevent re-education of defeated nations in the ideals of hate and war. And positive measures, must be taken to provide understanding of the governments and economies of all nations."

Reader's Guide

PAGE TWO
Off 'n On
Editorials
In Name Only
PAGE THREE
Society
Hughes Interview
Hawk's Yank Quiz
Thespian Character Sketch
PAGE FOUR
Service Roll
Sports
Portrait of a Mother

Air Wac Recruiting Team Visits Campus

Pictured above are two members of the Air Wac recruiting team now in Evansville explaining the functions of women in the Air Corp to President Hale and three Evansville College girls.
Reading from left to right, those standing are: Lt. Jack Elkan, Marilou Stitt and Elizabeth Diedrich. Those seated are: Nancy Winslow, President Hale, and Sgt. Marguerite Williams.

Parties Are Scheduled

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. had a joint Hallowe'en Party in the Men's Lounge yesterday morning at 9:50.

Norma Jean Koch, chairman of the Social Committee, was in charge of the affair. Her committee was composed of: Rubylee O'Bryan, Marilou Stitt, Eloweese Hurt, Dorothy Julian, Frances New, Janet Neustadt and Polly Martin.

A hallowe'en party for the children of the Hillcrest Orphanage will be given tonight by the Social Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Ellen Shaw will be in charge of arrangements for the program and will be assisted by Doris Kiesel, Pat Padgett, Marian Huff, Betty Schuiarsch, Eloise Sansom and Jean Stinson.

The Booker T. Washington home for orphans will be the scene of a similar party tomorrow night. Those girls who are planning this party are: Betty Wolflin, Jean McAtee, Betty Gaiser, Pat Padgett and Ellen Shaw.

Federation of Music Clubs To Hold Meeting

The American Federation of Music Clubs will have a district meeting from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Frank Creigor, state president, and Mrs. Don Utterbach of Indianapolis.

Out of town representatives from New Harmony and Oakland City, the Music Guild, the Philharmonic orchestra and the Eva Schurrnann Club will furnish entertainment during the day.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
P.M.
2:00—Thespians—Bernice Hamburg's Home.

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Senior Class Meeting —Room 210
Freshman Class Meeting—Auditorium
Sophomore Class Meeting—Room 303
Junior Class Meeting —Radio Room, 301
P.M.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Women's Lounge
Theta Sigma—Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Gamma Delta—Room 215
Phi Zeta—Room 303
Pi Epsilon Phi—Room 312

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.
P.M.
5:30—Student-Faculty Federation Dinner for Administrative Officers and Committees

Friday—
P.M.
8:00—Castalians

Saturday—
P.M.
8:00—Pi Epsilon Phi Party Co-ed Lounge

Alpha Phi Delta Meets

Alpha Phi Deltas held an organization meeting in the gym at 9:50 this morning for all girls interested in the Girl Scouts.

The Alpha Phi Delta is an society for girls who are in the Girl Scouts or have been at one time or another. Although the group did not function last year, there will be an attempt to revive interest in it this year.

Elections To Be Held

Permanent freshman class officers will be elected Tuesday morning at 9:50 in the auditorium. The temporary officers are: Jack Yates, president; Glen Cox, vice president; Peggy Treat, secretary; and Ann Seiler, treasurer.

Sophomore class elections will be held in room 303, and voting will be open until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Junior and Senior class meetings will be held Tuesday morning at 9:50 for the purpose of electing officers in rooms 301 and 210 respectively. Voting will be open until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Now Is the Time To Prepare for National Service

"The greatest service which boys and girls of 16 and 17 can render to the war effort is to get ready for the national service which most of them will be called upon to give at 18, in the armed forces, in war production, in civilian war agencies, or in specialized training.

Time after time, high officials of the Army and the Navy, or government and industry, have urged youth to use the years up to 18 to build the foundations of a broad education. That way, they have affirmed, lies the greatest national service.

"The greatest service which boys and girls of 16 and 17 can render to themselves is to secure now the education which will surely be needed in the highly competitive labor market of the postwar years." The College Eye, Iowa State Teachers College, advises high school students to go back to high school as the patriotic thing for them to do in a nation at war.

Army Air Wacs Are Recruited In Evansville

Members of a special Air Wac recruiting team from Freeman Field, Seymour, visited Evansville College this week. Members of this party were: Lt. Bill Hartman, Lt. Harry Womeldorf, Lt. Jack Elkan, Lt. Verena Simpson, Sgt. Marguerite Williams and Pvt. Janet Hunter.

Headquarters for recruiting Air Wacs are now located in the lobby of Central Library with an information booth in the lobby of Grand theatre.

Now, for the first time, women who wish to become an integral part of the army may choose the Army Air Forces. In fact, a nation wide campaign for WAC recruits has just been inaugurated by the Army Air Forces.

During the Army Air Forces' recruiting campaign, eligible women choosing the AAF will, whenever possible, be assigned to the type of job they wish. Among the eighty-six different jobs to which WACs will be assigned are Link trainer operator, radio operator and mechanic, weather observer and control tower operator.

The recruiting campaign is being directed by the AAF Training Command with headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas, which operates a nationwide network of AAF training establishments.

Among specialized jobs to which Air Wacs will be assigned are many for which the AAF, on the basis of close study of the effectiveness of women in Army jobs, believe women are as well or better ltted than men. An increase in AAF post efficiency is therefore anticipated as women fill these jobs.

During the recruiting campaign, women interested in joining the WACs will be given an opportunity to visit AAF posts which they will find doing jobs in the occupational fields in which they are interested. Thus, they will know precisely what will be expected of them after they have enlisted in the corps.

The following are a few of the jobs which Air Wacs will be doing until the war is over: Telegraph operator, communications chief, telephone repairman, mechanical draftsman, electrical draftsman, cartigrapher, automotive electrician, cryptanalyst, motorcycle mechanic, motor vehicle dispatcher, photographer, photographic laboratory operator, blueprinter, photo interpreter and fingerprinting.

WACs who volunteer under the new program to enlist Air Wacs will be subject to overseas service precisely the same as soldiers. They will also have the same opportunity for attendance at officers' candidate schools as WACs in other branches.

Recruiting for the Air Wacs will be made among girls who will

(Continued on page 3)

Wheeler Speaks To Secretarial Club

Miss Annetta Wheeler, secretary to President Hale, spoke to members of the Secretarial Club at their business meeting, Wednesday.

In her address, Miss Wheeler stressed the little things a secretary can do to save her employer time and the things she can do for her own personal use in her work. She also explained the use of a "tickler" file which the secretary can check for what is on her daily programs.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS
JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — VERONA SPICER
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER
EDWARD MARLIN

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

It used to be bridge! But we presume that's a bit outdated, for it's not bridge that's sweeping the campus in off hours . . . No, it's not dancing either. It's CHESS!

It may be 10 in the morning or 2 in the afternoon . . . and if you happen to be out in the Co-ed lounge you'll find a chess game going in full swing. Full swing might imply that chess is a moving game . . . Yeh! It moves all right! Like a snail! The players sit there, thoughtful and careful, and when they finally decide to make a move it is slow and deliberate.

The most frivolous become suddenly submerged in a quiet contemplation that remains unbroken by the sound of laughter and clattering of dishes going on round about them.

A form of relaxation? Could be. But as we sit here in the lounge watching a chess game the players look like they're carrying the burdens of the world on their shoulders. Neither of them has spoken a word for all of 20 minutes, and that's only the beginning. It might go on for hours.

Here's just an example of how deeply engrossed those two are: We both had a class soon and we ever so humbly asked what time it was. Think that disturbed them? I should say not. We repeated our request for the time . . . this time not so humbly. Did they respond? . . . Yeh! . . . one of the players finally made a move after deliberating for all of five minutes, and that is a minimum . . . "WHAT TIME IS IT?" . . . This time we even dropped the please and were downright in earnest . . . They were, too, but not about giving us the time. They carried on . . . like in a trance . . . they were oblivious to the fact that we were even there! (Fancy it! It's almost a blow to one's ego!) P. S. We found out the time. We asked someone who wasn't playing chess. Our real reason for asking the chess players was to test their conformity to stupor-like intoxication required for true chessmanship.

The enthusiasm for chess is not limited to students either. For example: One of our faculty members nonchalantly strolled into the T-Hut to have lunch. Probably nothing was further from his mind than indulging in a session with the chess men. Suddenly he was attracted by the sight of a couple of chess fiends . . . one of whom was about to make a disastrous move. Offering his timely advice he soon found himself involved in the intracacies of the fine art of chess . . . (That is between gulps . . . for too, he was busily engaged in satisfying a noon hunger drive . . . If any chess men are missing, see us . . . We'll dig up a stomach pump.)

Speaking of chess . . .

Some like it,
Some don't.
I do,
Hamburg don't.

P. S. Our humble apologies to the Grammarians.

Worth Remembering

TWIXT optimist and pessimist the difference is droll;
The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole.

EARTH knows no tragedy like the death of the soul's ideals. Therefore battle for them as for life itself.
—REV. N. D. HILLIS

COURTESY is the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway but sees the rose that blossoms in his garden.

MAKE one person happy each day and in forty years you have made fourteen thousand, six hundred human beings happy for a little time at least.

FIGHT when you are down; die hard—determined at least to do—and you won't die at all.
—JAMES WEST

EVERY man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.
—HENRY W. BEECHER

LOOK pleasant, even if you force a laugh—
Life's always taking your photograph.

WE ought to do well with our friends when they are present, and speak well of them when they are absent.
—EPICTETUS

HAPPINESS is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself.

Off 'n On

by Ruth Bernhardt

Hallowe'en is in the air, and E. C. students are celebrating the holiday in many ways. Let's see just how they are entertaining this year.

H — is for the Hallowe'en parties of the weekend. The Sigs are celebrating in the lounge Thursday evening with a masquerade dance. Some of the dates are: Nancy Cox—Bob Miller, Jane Bacon—Bill Niedermeier, Celia Waring—Fred Silber, Wanda Bacon—Bill Hebbeler.

On Saturday the Philos are having an informal dance, but the lounge will be decorated in due style for the occasion. Couples attending will be: Eloise Sansom—Bill Stark, Dorothy Cochran—Cooper Ancona, Priscilla Pasco—Bill Neal, Betty Steinback—Joe Robertson.

A — is taken care of by the unexpected visit of T. S. Ary to give Martha Metz the surprise of her life. This is the first time Martha has seen T, last year's star track and basketball player, since he left early last summer for the Navy, after giving her a ring.

L — stands for Larry Garvey who was visited last week at Greencastle by Peg Reising. This was a little early for Hallowe'en, but from the looks of Peg's eyes at the first of the week, she will still be celebrating then.

L — is completely supplied by Wilford Lycan's. Edward Hassee's and Fred Hauck's visit for the weekend. Although it would be nice if there were about twenty more sailors around school, I'm sure Marilyn Goeke is quite satisfied.

O — represents Anna Jane Orr's finally deciding over Bill Schnute. It has taken a long time, starting way last summer, but she now knows he's not the one. Lately she has had some dates with Johnny Schank, who is leaving Monday for the Marines.

W — is filled by Wanda Bacon's trip to Purdue for a visit with Margaret Grein. Maggie is yell leader this year and seems to be up to par because already she is wearing a Lamba Chi pin. Floyd Grant, who is stationed in California, is trying to outdo the pin by calling her each week.

E — has received due amusement by Eileen Collins, who's one and only, John Summers, med student at Indiana, is here for the weekend.

E — is supplied by Eunice Potter's very charming influence on a soldier at Camp Breckinridge. He is the singear in the 83rd artillery band, and Sunday, when a group of girls were there, he practically cleared the floor trying to get to her first for the last dance.

N — is occupied by Nancy Winslow's plans for the weekend in which Norby Stone, a Marine from Notre Dame, will be here to make everything complete.

And so fills this year's Hallowe'en—may everyone have a wonderful time!

THE best sort of revenge is not to be like him who did the injury.
—MARCUS AURELIUS.

LIFE is a mirror. Try smiling at it.

FRIENDSHIP consists in being a friend, not in having a friend.
—TRUMBULL.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
—CHARLES LAMB.

When Johnny Comes Home

What is America fighting for? Has she plunged pugnaciously into this world conflict intent upon securing for herself a goodly portion of the war spoils? Has she flung the youth of her great commonwealth, the cream of her population, into this turmoil and furry simply to protect her own economic and political prestige? No, there is more at stake than these; what she stands to lose cannot be evaluated in money or world importance. It can be weighed only in blood, the blood of those who have died and those who are yet to give their lives in their country's service. What America stands to lose, what her fighting Yanks have dedicated themselves to preserve, is the American home, the birthplace of her democracy, the cradle of her culture, the producer of her citizens—presidents, congressmen, governors, mayors, lawyers, doctors, ministers, carpenters, mechanics—Americans.

Johnny didn't think very much about home when he stood on the little high school stage waiting to receive the diploma bearing his name, or when he took that first steady job at the flour mill. Oh sure, he was always glad to have a place to go to when a hard day's work was done, or when a gay Saturday night party left him topsy-turvy. Home was just taken for granted, and good ol' mom was always there, ready to move heaven and earth to please her Johnny.

Today mom isn't bustling about in the kitchen, fussing with her cooking, laughing when her apron mysteriously got untied, and yelling "come and get it" when she had placed her final touch to the noon-day meal. No, mom isn't home much these days; she's too busy at the ammunitions factory making the shells for Uncle Sam's guns, for her Johnny's guns, for her fighting Yank somewhere in the Pacific.

Life is different for Johnny, too; no more heavy days at the factory, no more strolls in the park with Carolyn, and no more lazy Sundays with the pipe and the funnies for him. War has brought a lot of changes to his life; war has taught him to hate, to fight and to kill. War has taught him that home cannot be secure while there are men in the world who would destroy it in their wild search for power.

There are thousands of Yanks, thousands of Johnnies who have given up their homes and their cherished American way of life to take up the gun and the colors of their country. They are out there fighting today, and they will be fighting tomorrow, and all of the tomorrows to come, until the world is free from barbarism, until they can return home to mom, smiling with the satisfaction that their job is done, that Americans can again laugh and play and sing and pray, knowing their freedom and feeling free. Then Johnny will sit back and tell mom and dad how good it is to be home, how swell it is to see all of the old friends again, and, oh, how wonderful it is to be an Americn!

Library Has State History Books

Three volumes of the Indiana Historical Collections entitled "The John Tipton papers, 1809-1839" have been received from the Indiana State Library and cover the period 1809 through 1839 in Indiana history.

Though born in Tennessee, Tipton came to Indiana as a youth and spent the remainder of his life here. As a frontiersman, member of the legislature, United States Senator and Indian agent he did much in helping to develop early Indiana.

Another recent gift to the College library is "Branch Banking" by J. M. Chapman and R. B. Westerfield, which was given to the library by Professor Dean Long. This book discusses the historical and theoretical position in America and abroad of a phase of banking of growing importance, branch banking.

There's Still Time

There's still enough time left in which to hunt up an old car or truck and decorate it for the jalopy contest!

This parade is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of stimulating interest in the national salvage campaign and will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The "Jaycees" have spent a great deal of time and energy to make this parade a success. They've made arrangements for war bonds to be awarded to winning school exhibits—three to each city high school and two to the College—and a Mayor's Plaque to be presented to the over-all winner by Mayor Reichart. So, you see, you are not only helping the war effort but have a good opportunity of winning a prize as well.

As this paper goes to press, Evansville College has a grand total of two sure-fire entries—two entries from a student body of 263 men and women! Inter-college competition certainly can't be very keen, can it?

So far, Evansville College students have not displayed much interest or enthusiasm in the event. When asked if they are going to enter the contest, most of them shrug their shoulders, assume a blank expression and ask where in the heck they can get a jalopy. The answer to that one is easy—go to any junk dealer, explain the situation and he will assist you in obtaining a cast-iron wonder. There are innumerable ways in which you can secure a jalopy. All it takes is a little thought and initiative.

Don't let your College be poorly represented Sunday. Dig into the scrap for an old rattletrap! Decorate it either patriotically or humorously and try your hand at winning a war bond!

Former College President Is Interviewed by Crescent

by Ruth Joyce Johnston

Here it is, Newcom, old gal—the whole story of my interview with Dr. Hughes. Interview? Well, not exactly, since I only once had the opportunity during one whole hour to ask one single question, but, believe me, I really have the low-down on Evansville College—at least I'm hoping there is nothing else to learn!

That little question of mine that started it all was, "Have you noticed any changes in Evansville College since you were president here?"

Dr. Hughes emphatically stated, "Aside from clothes and hair styles I can see no difference between Evansville College students today and those of twenty years ago. Oh, they might be a little more serious minded due to the war, but basically they are the same."

The biggest difference in the College today is the appearance of the campus. Dr. Hughes remembers when Hayden's Retreat was just a dream for the future, and everyone worked hard in those days landscaping the campus. He mentioned that a certain elm tree was planted by the governor of the state when the ground for our building was broken, and he feels that it should be marked. Anyone wants to start hunting? I also learned an interesting fact about our building. The mingled stones were used for the first time anywhere by the architects of this College. Previously, only solid-colored stones were used in buildings.

If any of you other gullibles have heard the rumor that the edifice standing to the rear of our college once served as a girl's dormitory—forget it. It was built for the express purpose of being a gym and everyone hoped it would last ten years—someone really ought to get a patent on that lumber!

We even had our T-Hut in those days, but the gym also served as a cafeteria for a time!

Dr. Hughes stopped talking about the history of the college long enough to inquire how our fraternities and sororities got along together. Don't worry, kids, I didn't really tell him! One thing in particular he noticed (all political factions, please note) was the defacing of the school property during political campaigns.

Toward the end of the hour, Dr. Hughes strode across the hall to Mr. Olmsted's office and reappeared with two year books dated 1923 and 1924. As we turned the pages there were pictures of Ralph Olmsted, Edgar McKown, Mrs. McKown (college romances were popular in those days too) Anna Thrall and James Morlock. Recognize any of them?

Dr. Hughes told me just lots of funny incidents about this college and about lots of people—but, well, see you in private!

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. Give within two the number of keys that a standard piano has.
2. There is only one point in the United States where four states touch. Three of these states are Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. What is the fourth state?
3. Is a sand hog an animal or a human?
4. Do the stripes on the legs of a zebra go up and down or around?
5. Was Winston Churchill the only child of Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill?
6. Is it true that lobsters can swim backwards?
7. If you hated women, would you be called a misogynist?
8. If you hated men, would you be called an amanuensis?
9. What time was it when the mouse ran up the clock.
10. Under the same conditions, which balloon would break first on a hot sunny day — a black one or a white one?

(Answers on page 4)

Anne Lane

This is Louisa. She's a spinster. She's a pathetic little lady whose utter simplicity makes her the lovable person that she is. She is almost child-like in her ferverent desire for security and peacefulness in everyday living for herself and her two sisters.

Her sole cherished possession is a telescope which is the embodiment of fond memories of all that she might have been or could have had.

Watch for her. You'll be seeing her in the first major Thespian production of the year.

Air Wacs

(Continued from page 1)

graduate from college soon and among eligible girls who are not employed in essential war production. War jobs will not prevent girls from enlisting, however, if they desire to become an Air Wac. They must be mentally alert women of excellent character, in good physical condition and from 20 to 50 years of age.

Of the 46,000 Air Wacs expected by the close of the campaign December 7, 33,000 will be assigned the AAF Training Command and 13,000 will be assigned to other Air Forces Commands. For the first time newly recruited WACs can be assured of assignment to the AAF.

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

"Something new has been added." Strutting around the campus in a new brown tailored coat is Martha Helen Winders. It has a small white thread woven in that gives it a rich appearance.

Discounting the broken finger, Bill Neal really looks on the beam in his new blue whipcord suit. It's single breasted and rather zooted.

Have you noticed Charley Specht dashing to basketball practice lately in that tan V neck sweater? Take notice next time and get a good look at the tan cord trousers or tan suedes, whichever he may have on; they're either one right in place on the campus.

It seems that corduroy jackets are quite the thing these days. Hazel Gracey can be seen sporting a beige one and Jean Lindenschmidt has a new tan one. They're both the new longer length.

Gabardine seems quite all right too. Susie Baskett has a beige gabardine dress with a fashionable shirtwaist top.

Upon asking Gwendy Eades if she had something new from HOFFMAN'S, she answered, "Well, not this week, but my hubby wrote and told me that when he comes home, we are going to have a regular field day at HOFFMAN'S." That's the right idea, Gwendy.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

PI EPSILON PHI

Last minute plans for tomorrow night's Hallowe'en frolic were made during the first part of the weekly meeting. Because purchasing or renting costumes might inconvenience guest coming to the party, and because it was also sighted as war-time spending which could be eliminated, the frat members decided that the party will not be a masquerade. A complete evening of good, old fashioned fun is promised for all.

Bill Simmons was elected to serve with Fred Stephenson on the Men's Council.

In the business discussion plans were outlined for the coming social events of the fraternity with special emphasis being placed on the Christmas party.

A special announcement concerning the Jalopy Parade was made by committee member, Edward Marlin, in an effort to stimulate interest and bring about entrees.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the Philo fellowship song.

THETA SIGMA

A pot-luck at Miss LeCompte's started the Theta meeting this week. Highlight of the evening was the announcement of Cloise Sansom's engagement to Bill Stark. Plans for a Hallowe'en Party next Tuesday evening in the Co-Ed lounge were completed, and Dorothy Steiner and Charlotte Lambert were appointed co-chairmen of the coming Theta party for Gamma Deltas.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A Hallowe'en party was held in the Men's longue last night. It was a masquerade for Sigs and their dates.

PHI ZETA

Meeting opened with a prayer by Bob Niehaus.

Announcement was made of the Jalopy contest.

On November the 7th at 2 P. M. the old actives will play the old actives in a game of football.

Further plans for the Sweetheart dance were made and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the fraternity song.

CASTALIAN

Meeting will be held at the home of Peg Reising, 1103 So. Bedford. Final arrangements were made for members of the Society to attend a party for service men at the Y.W.C.A., November 13.

MOORE Typesetting Company

JOB LINOTYPERS

6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Back Your Country To Victory

BUY WAR BONDS

★

Compliments of A Friend

BACK IN COLLEGE

For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.

STROUSE & BROS.

VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY

EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

COME ONCE —

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.

H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

You Can't Live on *Knowledge* alone!

Full days of classes and activities make college life a hard grind.

DRINK MILK FOR PROPER NOURISHMENT

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

All of my space this week will be devoted to addresses which I've received in the past few weeks.

Cpl. Russell G. Snow, 35722130
Co. B, 2nd Cas. Bn., P.R.D.
Pittsburg, California

Lt. D. H. Wright, 0-7993575
358th Sq. 355th Fighter Grp.
APO 637 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

A/C Lester R. Driggers, 44-A 15113924
Barracks T-214
I.A.A.F.
Independence, Kansas

S/Sgt. Charles Verl Wilson, 38120329
Co. B. Hq. Bn. Hq. and Serv. Gp.
Camp Santa Anita
Arcadia, California

Clinton H. Purdue
1502½ S. Clifton Avenue
Springfield, Ohio

Lt. Armin Schmitt
7th Ferrying Group
Gore Field
Great Falls, Montana

Lt. W. P. Hottenstein
481 Eqdn.
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida

Pvt. Ira A. Parkhurst
LVAAF Student Pool
Las Negas, Nevada

Lt. (jg) C. H. BBlackwell Jr.
Aviation Annex NSD
Oakland, Calif.

Lt. Russell Bufkins
P.O. Box 3254
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Robert W. Carithers
Co. D, 54th Med. Tr. Bn.
Camp Barkeley, Texas

Cpl. Gaylon Clark
12th AACS Sqdn.
APO 604, c/o P.M.
Miami, Florida

Pvt. John K. Deller
Co. A, 128th Hrng. Bn. 1st Reg.
North Camp Hood, Texas

Cpl. Robert W. Eberhart
Br. 247, Co. C, MDETS
O'Reilly General Hospital
Springfield, Mo.

Pvt. Paul F. Ellert
Bty A. 34th AARTB
Camp Wallace, Texas

Ens. William J. Emig
USS LST-309
Fleet Post Office
New York, N.Y.

Lt. Frank M. Fish
1st Spl Service Force
Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Pvt. Delmar Hamby
Co. A, 6th Bn.
AFRTC, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Ensign Miriam Hardy USNR
BBureau of Ordnance
Navy Department
Washington, D.C.

Ensign Lester Hargan
Ft. Schuyler, New York

Pfc. Elmer O. Hartig, 15313431
AST Unit, University New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Ensign Rose Henke, USNR
Mt. Holyoke College
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Lt. John Hull
4587 Draper
Montreal, Canada

Lt. W. M. Libbert, 0-794260
523rd Fighter Bomber Sqd.
27th Fighter Bomber Group
APO No. 520, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Pvt. Robert Lindsey, 15341302
29th Trng. Grp., Sqdn. B.
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Guy D. Marchant
Medical Detachment
Station Hospital
Camp Swift, Texas

Frank C. Merrick, Ph. M. 1/c
U. S. Naval Reserve
U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 2
Navy 156 Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Portrait Of A Mother

"I gave a man. What will you give?" That was the plea of a mother who stood by the wnidow of the local post office. As she peered out upon the crowded streets, her child clutched close to her breast, the lines on her face and the agony in her eyes told plainly the trials and hardships which she endured. Many saw her that day. Some stopped to gaze upon her; others gave her only a hurried glance and continued on their way. All accepted her a tragedy of war.

Yes, it was only a poster. Her wrinkled face was the creation of a brush, and the child in her arms was only a water color. Yet her face remains before us. That expression haunts our thoughts. She is the lady next door, the Sunday School teacher, the laundry woman, or perhaps she is one of our own family. Her heart is at war—on the sea, in the air, at the front line. Her hopes soar high, and yet sometimes they tremble and touch despair.

She is the American mother. Her husband carries a gun in the trenches of Sicily. Her sons lead the fight across the fields of North Africa. Her country is her life; her life is her country's. She will help in the factory, the Red Cross, the church—working for victory, working for peace. Her war bond purchases help Uncle Sam too. She knows that the fight on the home front will win this war.

No, the American mother isn't soft. No sitting at home for her—not when there's a war to be won! She has given her heart and a part of her soul. What will you give?

Answers to Quiz

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yankwiz:

1. 88.
2. Utah.
3. A human — a laborer who works under compressed air.
4. Around.
5. No. He had one younger brother — Major John Strange Churchill.
6. Yes.
7. Yes.
8. No — an amanuensis is a stenographer.
9. One o'clock.
10. A black one. Black absorbs the sun faster than white.

W. A. A. Girls Have Nippy Time At Weiner Roast

by Charlotte Lambert

"Brrrr! Gee, do you think those hot dogs would mind moving over and letting me scoot in beside them?" "To think I bought an ICE COLD coke!" "2-4-6, shift. It's my turn to stand in front of the fire!" These were typical remarks heard at the W.A.A. weiner roast Monday evening at the college oven as everyone gulped hot dogs and shivered. Well, maybe I should say "some" of us gulped and shivered. Some of the hardy souls had played an hour of football—in shorts! Outside!—before coming to the oven, and it didn't seem to bother them in the least. Ah, me, to have a healthy constitution.

Yep, the W.A.A.'ers had a chance to show the stuff they were made of. And they did! Miss Stieler turned Girl Scout on us and built the fire, a nice rosy one that burned down to the place where all one could do was to think of those lovely marshmallows we used to have. Darn this war! Gracie DeLong spent a whole afternoon chasing down hot dog buns; Virginia Mattingly miraculously discovered enough ration stamps with which to buy weiners; and the rest of us had a wonderful time dripping mustard down the necks of the people who had enough nerve to stand between us and the fire!

Offhand, I would say that the SPARS and WACS and WAVES would approve of those members of the W.A.A. who brave the elements to participate in sports at this time of the year, wouldn't you? Looks like that would be as good a "preliminary training course" as any which could be produced. In fact, the WAVES have already claimed one of our most enthusiastic alumni members and are giving her training as an officer: Rose Henke. More power to you, Rose. We're proud of you.

Anyone who has plans for helping her country by joining one of her fighting forces, come on out to the gym and start getting in shape. The W.A.A. will be glad to know you, and you'll like the WAA.

BUY WAR BONDS!

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N W FOURTH ST

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 5, 1943 • • • No. 8

WSSF Drive To Begin; Goal: $350

Three hundred and fifty dollars is the goal set for the World Student Service Fund drive which will commence Monday at the College.

Ellen Shaw and Cooper Ancona are co-chairmen and Fred Stephenson is serving as secretary-treasurer of the drive committee which is composed of: Mary Gaiser, Marian Huff, Fred Silber, Jean McAtee, Betty Wolflin, Bernice Stucki, Dorothy Hebbeler, Betty Schwirsch, Doris Kiesel, Eloise Sansom, and Leroy Hodapp. Each member of the committee will have a list of 16 students to contact for donations during the first two weeks of the drive.

A large thermometer on which daily contributions will be registered is to be placed in the front hall.

World Student Service Fund work began in 1937 when the Far Eastern Student Service Fund raised money for students in war-torn China. However, as the war has spread, the Fund has expanded its activity to meet needs in all parts of the world.

Aid to refugees is being carried on in France and Switzerland. In six universities in Southern France, hundreds of students from Central Europe are being rehabilitated physically and are once more resuming their studies through the efforts of the WSSF.

MacDonald and Pietzner Will Present Program

As representatives of the Eva Schurmann Music Club, made up of business and college age girls, Connie Pietzner, vocalist, and Francile MacDonald, pianist, will present part of the program for the district meeting of the Federation of Music. The meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, the Music Guild, and representatives from the outlying posts, New Harmony and Oakland City, will make up the rest of the program.

Army, Navy Test To Be Given

According to Professor Cope, the Army-Navy V-12 College Qualification Test will be given Tuesday morning at 8:45 in the College auditorium.

High school men graduates, who are 17 through 20 years of age, are eligible to take this test. However, those who will have their twenty-first birthday on or before March 1, 1944, can not take the examination which is given for the purpose of qualifying technical services at the government's expense.

Professor Cope and Dr. Park will be available for consultation in Room 315 until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Phi Zeta fraternity and Eleanor Wright and Ruth Newcom were the two winning Evansville College entries in the jalopy parade held Sunday. Phi Zetas won a war bond for the most patriotic exhibit, while Misses Wright and Newcom received a war bond for the most humorous jalopy.

Who's Who Among Students

Reading from left to right, those in the front row are: Gladys Green, Charlotte Lambert, Bernice Hamburg, Evelyn Hoeltzel and Edna Fischer.

Back row from left to right: Leroy Hodapp, James Bohrer, Bob Niehaus and William Bell.

Cooper Ancona, Jean Stinson and Fred Silber were not present when the above picture was taken.

Lane, Bohrer, Neal, Yates Voted Class Presidents

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers were elected in meetings Tuesday morning.

Freshman officers are: President Jack Yates, Vice-President Polly Martin, Secretary Peggy Treat and Treasurer Eugene Martin.

Bill Neal was elected president of the sophomore class, with Ruth Bernhardt as vice president, Patricia Nesbit as secretary and Marjorie Shelley, treasurer.

Juniors voted James Bohrer into the presidential seat Pat Hallinan, Jean Stinson and Marjorie Heylmun were voted vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Anne Lane was elected to serve as president of the Senior class supported by Sue Etheridge, vice president; Gladys Green, secretary; and Jean Hayes, treasurer.

Undergraduate Women Can Enlist In Navy

It is now possible for undergraduate women to enlist in the Navy as an officer candidate V-9 in the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve. This method of enlistment allows for completion of the college course by seniors in their last semester of college to enlist on a deferred service basis.

In addition to the age requirement of being at least 20 years of age, the candidate must be recommended by a faculty committee as to her scholastic achievements, extra curricular activities and personal qualifications which label her as an outstanding member of her senior class. The faculty committee at E. C. consists of Mrs. Lucille Springer, Dr. Edgar McKown and Miss Wahnita DeLong.

Candidates must also submit a statement from the Registrar or Dean of the school which they are attending, certifying that upon graduation at a specified date she will have the educational qualifications required and, if accepted for enlistment, they will be expected to continue their college courses through graduation before being called to active duty. A transcript of her college record must be furnished by each enlisted candidate promptly upon graduation. Other information can be obtained from the Office of Naval Office Procurement in Evansville.

Alpha Phi Delta Officers Elected

Alpha Phi Delta will hold their meetings every other Wednesday during the chapel period. There will be a meeting November 8 to which any girl who has ever been a girl scout is invited to attend.

Dorothy Ruth Julian is president of the society, while Dorothy Hebbeler is vice-president, Pat Adams is secretary and Clarita Reitman is treasurer. The sponsor for this organization is Miss Stieler.

The Crescent is happy to announce that Mrs. Neely S. Strayhorn, who has been ill since the middle of August, is now improving. The entire student body joins in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mansfield to Give Recital

Emanuel Mansfield, renowned Negro tenor, will give a recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln school auditorium, sponsored by the Lincoln and Third Avenue music departments.

His harmony and delicate shadings have given Mr. Mansfield a place of importance by music lovers throughout the country. Since he was "discovered" in 1926 when he substituted for his voice teacher at the Philadelphia convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, he has made many appearances on tours throughout the Middlewest and Canada.

Mr. Mansfield has also organized the S. Coleridge Taylor Music Association. He was concert soloist and director of the Mansfield Singers and the Victory Quintet of Atlanta, Georgia.

His program Monday night will be taken from the classical, modern, and traditional Negro Spiritual idioms.

Twelve College Students To Be Listed in Who's Who

Twelve Evansville College students have been notified that their names and biographies will be listed in the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" which will be published in March.

These outstanding students, who have been selected by an unbiased College committee, are as follows: Bernice Hamburg, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Edna Fischer, Leroy Hodapp, Bob Niehaus, Cooper Ancona, William Bell, Gladys Green, Jean Stinson, James Bohrer, Charlotte Lambert and Fred Silber.

Requisites or membership to "Who's Who Among Students" are: character, scholarship, leadership in extra curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors and students in advanced work are eligible.

"Who's Who Among Students" has been published annually since 1934 and is the only national means of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. The book is also published for a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Thespians Admit New Members

At a Thespian meeting held last Sunday, Charles French and John Clewlow were made associate members of the society. The date for the first Thespian production was set for Tuesday evening, December 7, the name of the play and the cast to be announced in next week's issue of the Crescent.

At that time, Charles French was elected stage manager for the play. The sets are being redone, and Thespians have worked and will be working several evenings in the gym painting and completing plans for scenery.

Any persons interested in earning Associate Membership into the Thespian organization are urged to come out and help with the work on scenery.

The following statement was made by Bernice Hamburg, president of the Thespians; "Facing the footlights is one thing and helping with the "dirty work" is another, but the two must go hand in hand for the realization of any finished production. I hope that we can impress upon your minds the real need for our getting full cooperation from the entire student body. Amateur dramatics has always held a prominent place in high school and college activity and we hope to maintain the standards which have been made by former groups of this kind by keeping our productions on a level worthy of the name Thespian."

SIXTH LECTURE IN TOWN HALL SERIES IS NOV. 9

Krishnalal Shridharani, native of India, will lecture at Bosse high school auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday night, the sixth attraction on the Town Hall series sponsored by the Courier and Press.

Dr. Shridharani has written a number of books about his native land including: "Arming to the West," "My India, My America," and "A War Without Violence," both recognized as great helps in creating a better understanding between India and other countries.

Having spent his early years at school in India, Dr. Shridharani has received degrees from both Columbia and New York University. He attended Mahatma Ghandhi's National University, beginning his literary career early by writing six popular books consisting mainly of poetry and plays.

Dr. Shridharani came to America in 1934, carrying on the work that Tagore began.

Gamma Deltas Plan Project

Gamma Deltas are planning a service project to make a bulletin box which will be hung with those of other orfianizations on the second floor bulletin board. Plans for its completion have not as yet been finished, and no committees have been named.

The freshman sorority is also making tentative plans for a formal dance. The dance will probably be held sometime during the Christmas holidays.

H. L. Smith to Address E.C. Students

Harlie L. Smith, president of William Woods College, will address E. C. students at 9:50 Monday morning, as a part of the Evansville Christian Mission on World Order. Mr. Smith is also an author and was an active businessman before turning to religious education affairs.

This address by Mr. Smith is part of a program sponsored by the Evansville Christian Mission on World Order, which, in turn, is part of a series of one day conferences being held in more than 100 cities throughout the country to determine how post-war problems will be settled and world peace attained.

Other speakers to talk in Evansville are Harry Monro, of the International Council of Religious Education; Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, Minister of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois, and Dr. Guy Emery Shipler from New York City.

Friday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a program on the flags of the Allies.

Secretarial Club To Hold Pot-luck

The Secretarial Club will meet Monday at 5:00 in the Women's Lounge for a pot-luck supper.

New members will be initiated into the club at the meeting. They are: Mildred King, Chestine Kishline, Jeanne Roesner, Dorothy Cochran, Peggy Treat, Eunice Potter, Pat Adams, Dorothy Hebbeler, Rubylee O'Bryan, Martha Helen Winders, Susanne Schmitt, Janet Neustadt, Ruth Bernhardt, Eloweese Hurt, Carolla Flentke and Tony Dalrymple.

Mr. G. R. McCoy and Mr. R. E. Olmsted returned last night from Lexington, Kentucky, where they attended the Regional Meeting of the American College Publicity Association. The meeting was held at the University of Kentucky.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....ROBB KELL
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Hope, Fight—Work

We Americans so value peace and freedom that we've shown our willingness and ability to fight for it. But many of us have failed to wholeheartedly combat what we believe and any true American believes to be wrong — that system of government set up for the few without privileges for the many.

We've thought a lot about the present devastating conflict in which we are now engaged. We've prayed for the safety of a loved one "over there" or perhaps mourned over his loss. We've meditated over the sufferings of oppressed peoples abroad, the persecution of peace loving nations. And, yes, we've felt sorry for ourselves — sorry because this horrible war has so rudely interrupted our whole scheme of a normal life in a normal world unnoised by the sound of bullets and air raid alarms.

Of course our material possessions are valuable, but our liberties are far more precious. True liberty is the freedom to do what one thinks is right to do. It protects the rights of the individual and prohibits him from restricting the rights of others. It is that priceless heritage that can not be wished but must be won, once possessed should be cherished and nursed to maturity.

Our trivial sacrifices have no actual grounds for complaint. We have had more than a good measure of happiness, and we've had a still greater number of opportunities to improve our way of life. It's up to us to take advantage of those unlimited opportunities in every way possible. It's up to us to see that opportunity does not knock that proverbial one time without gaining admittance to our house built on faith and hope for a bigger and better America in a unified world at peace.

A successful democracy can not survive without the complete support of its people whose ideals must be flexible. They must not be afraid to work for what they believe is right. This is no country for pikers. We must aim for the very best in life even though it may seem impossible. Aim at a star and you may hit the moon. Shoot at a barn and you'll probably hit it, but you won't be one step closer to the realization of your life long ambitions. It is essential that we map out our ideals on a seemingly impossible basis, then bring them down to the almost impossible, to the nearly possible, and finally to the possible or reality.

Looking upward to the spacious kingdom of heaven, we see a ray of hope amidst the dark clouds of destruction. We must not only hope but fight and work untiringly to make that ray a reality.

Laws of Right Living

Good Americans try to become strong both mentally and physically in order to insure their country's strength. Therefore, they endeavor to obey the laws of right living which have become as much a part of our daily routine as eating and sleeping.

The lows of right living are basically the following eleven: good health, kindness, sportsmanship, self-reliance, duty, reliability, truth, good workmanship, team-work and loyalty.

The general welfare of the country depends upon the man who is physically fit for his daily work. Therefore the individual should avoid harmful habits, keep his body and mind clean and strive in every way possible for a sound mind in a strong skillful body.

In America those who are different must live in the same communities, yet we are one great people. Every unkindness hurts the common life, every kindness helps.

The good American plays fair, for, whereas strong play increases and trains one's strength and courage, sportsmanship helps one to become a credit to the nation.

Our country grows great as her citizens are more able to fully trust each other; her inhabitants must follow the law of truth. Her welfare depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way that which makes civilization possible; her workers are co-operative, for one alone can not build a bridge, a city or a railroad.

The ideal citizen is not a shirker — he does his own share for his country's good. He is self-reliant and practices self control.

Last of all, one fit to be called an American is loyal. He is devotedly faithful in every relation of life; full of courage and regardful of his honor. Those who obey this law obey all other ten laws of the Good American.

Off 'n On

by "Squirrly" and "Schredd"

By way of introduction:

Up until this week's issue of The Crescent, O'n On has always carried a feminine by-line. However, this week's columnists (who, incidentally, are Bob Niehaus and Fred Silber, respectively — pretty tricky, huh?) have proved themselves just as capable as the fairer sex when it comes to collecting choice morsels of gossip. Any other males interested at trying their hand at writing this column, are welcome to do so upon request.

The Editor

HOME AGAIN:

Marge Wheeler was really beaming all over when "Pudgy" Lloyd Roessler came home to shower his charms upon her. No doubt there was a mutual showering of said or similar charms — ohhh me!! Red and green are beautiful colors, Marge, but according to our calendar Christmas is December 25. (Squirrly — "They'll never get the connection." Schredd — "There isn't any?")

What a disappointed look we got when we asked M. Goeke if F. Hauck had settled the issue by giving her a ring. Quote Goeke, "Even my very best, super-duper hints failed!" Fred, need we say more?

Where did W. B. get that dress?

EXCITEMENT?!?!? —

The "Swami" at the Sig Halloween party really uncovered things. J. Bacon was awfully worried when B. Niedermeier's fortune was being told — could it be he's steppin' out or did something happen that she's not so anxious to have known? Is it a coincidence that B. Niehaus' and E. Lehman's read very similarly with regards to that happy state of marriage? "Yank" Lycan's palms were too busy to be read; how about that W. B.?

B. Stark must believe a minister needs a wife to be successful! He didn't waste any time after becoming a minister to make sure of his "catch." The pin wasn't enough, so up he pops with a ring. Congratulations to you both.

Where did W. B. get that dress?

THESE LOVERS???

"Arbuckle" (compliments F. MacDonald) Hodapp did fine as long as 100 miles stood between his "women," but now — oh, if blocks were only longer!! Makes no never mind, according to palmistry, he won't wed.

What dashing, debonair Philo (C. A.) goes into tantrums when it comes time to choose a "chicken" from his "roost" to take out on a date?

J. Grant should be very happy since a certain so-called "lover" will no longer take B. Bodisbaugh's time — in the lab or out.

Where did W. B. get that dress?

JUST STUFF —

"Fess" Morlock, we're still practicing on sleeping in class with our eyes open and an intelligent look on our face (naturally intelligent is referring to our brand). We think it can be done. Squirrly says a "quality" could, but never a "nomad." Quote Schredd "scares me."

Why did "Parson" Kell decide to start a hermits' club? Why did the "Parson" give up the idea? Why, when you're lucky enough to have two girls, do they have to congregate in the same places? (Why did we stick our necks out and write this column?)

Hear the Gamma Deltas are going to throw a dance someday in the future but just to play safe are getting their dates already. We would like to make it known we are available now, and if someone doesn't get Ma's pistol and shoot us after this column(?) we'll be available later. Hear tell the Hodapp-Silber date bureau will be open only if the managers first have dates. Hint??!!

Where did W. B. get that dress?

CHEMISTRY, AH CHEMISTRY—

H. Neucks' time seems to be divided since L. Mehringer must spend her hours at the hospital. But of course "lab" partners must spend a good deal of their time together. Wonder if D. Julian would like to defend herself???

Where did W. B. get that dress?

PEOPLES ABOUT TOWN —

Seen at Duvall-Fickas wedding: Miller-Treat; Kell-Hebbeler; Ancona-Cochran; Roessler - Wheeler; Million-Million (Whitehead); Notter? Anderson?; Gamma Epsilon Sigma en masse.

Where did W. B. get that dress?

SURPRISE —

Will miracles never cease? The Phi Zetas and Philos are planning to collaborate on a BIG dance for around Christmas time. Bet they work together well even though sometimes it looks very much like fuedin' weather. Be ready for it and get behind the combination.

Where did W. B. get that dress?

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

Elmer had just returned to his little love nest after a smooth running day at the factory . . . only four foremen had walked out, the boilers didn't boil, the lumber didn't lumber in . . . Just the usual routine. Well . . . as we were saying, Elmer, mind completely distorted, body a physical wreck, opens his front door to be met only by not one . . . not two . . . not three . . . (Oh, heck! This could go on and on but after all he's not Papa Dionne.) but four of his dear, dear BRATS! (Do you know the definition of a brat? Just wait . . . Time's a comin')

Little Iodine, one year; Murgatroid, two years; Algernon, three years; and dear little Eva, four years old. (1, 2, 3, 4 . . . that's easy to remember) At one year . . . the greeting Little Iodine gave was a soft purring coo as she burped in his fact. At two . . . Murgatroid, the little devil, from his high chair threw a handful of pablum in loving devotion . . . so happy to share his supper with his adored parent. At three . . . Algernon had neatly placed a banana peel in a strategic spot that Elmer was wont to miss as he slid into the arms of Little Eva (the little materialist) who good naturedly wailed . . . "Daddy, what did you bring me?"

This welcoming receiving line was quickly shoved off to bed, and Elmer was left to his own devices of making life exciting. His wife, Betty, (she was around) was quick to sense Elmer's agitation and after filling him with a delicious meal she had prepared suggested they take in a "nice relaxing" movie to smooth Elmer's fast fraying nerves.

The suggestion adopted . . . they chloroformed the children and took off. Arriving at the theatre they were affronted by a line-up which even the Flying Horsemen couldn't have broken through. Taking their position in the mob they enjoyed a prologue that covered every thing from "how to thresh wheat with your bare feet" to "the sex life of the mosquito." Finally they collapsed into seats . . . ALL WAS QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT until MAISIE, to the right of Elmer, started telling TALES OF MANHATTAN to JOHNNY EAGER, who was humming THE DESERT SONG.

Behind Elmer sat a clucking old man who gasped throughout the show and tsk! tsked! all over the place. In front of Elmer sat "Squirmin' Vermin" . . . (It was obvious that he had been the victim of too much Ping Pong spectating) after a few moments of trying to keep his head where "Squirmin' Vermin's" wasn't. About this time Elmer was distracted by a young lady who had been sitting in that very row and had lost a glove . . . Had he seen it? The glove found, Elmer settled down once again. Suddenly there was a crunch, crunch . . . Peanuts! The aroma of them was nauseating not to mention the sound of their mastication performed by some man with loose lower and upper plates.

Elmer, determined, decided to concentrate . . . Frankenstein is about to pounce on the Wolf Man . . . At this particular moment some weak minded soul in the upper balcany decides that without the Wolf Man he cannot exist . . . One shot is heard . . . The body is removed . . . THE SHOW MUST GO . . . ON? and it does.

Did Frankenstein get the Wolf Man? . . . We don't know . . . Elmer didn't stay.

At home everything was peaceful . . . and quiet . . . The children were still under the influence and for that matter so was Elmer!

(P. S. Any similarity to characters mentioned, living or dead, is purely co-incidental and plausible.)

Congratulations

The Assembly Committee is to be congratulated on the fine job its members are doing in arranging interesting and enlightening chapels for the benefit of the student body and faculty.

Last year's assemblies were usually good in content but not consistent in their appeal to the entire audience. However, this year's committee in charge of making arrangements for chapel programs has succeeded in bringing such prominent speakers to the campus as: Louis Albert, Helen Topping, Lois Crozier and Alfred Hughes. The addresses of these men and women not only contained intellectual information but were given in such a way as to hold the complete attention of every spectator.

According to future plans now underway, we're in store for still bigger and better chapels. The Crescent wishes to express the appreciation of the entire student body for this year's programs and extend its hearty congratulations to the Committee.

Prepare for Victory Now

Reflection before speech is better than repentance afterwards.
—PERSIAN.

What was hard to bear is sweet to remember.
PORTUGUESE.

Happiness is not a horse, you cannot harness it.
—RUSSIAN.

"Our one aim is complete victory over our enemies and their ways of life. To that end we expect our students to choose work which will equip them for leadership and service at this time. We know that our students will want this training as quickly as possible. Therefore, our entire program is planned to permit year-round attendance and a wide choice of necessary wartime studies. We shall cooperate with all students in their effort to obtain the best possible training in the time at their disposal.

"We are determined, in spite of changes from peacetime policies, that standards of instruction and good learning shall not be lowered. No educational values will be sacrificed.

"Our one goal for our students is that they become stalwart, understanding, and useful. That, we believe, is the heart of education, whether in peace or in war."

—University of Miami

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

PHI ZETA

The fraternity met in Room 303 at 9:50 Wednesday morning. Professor Cope made an announcement in regard to the V-12 examination to be given at the College, following a prayer given by the chaplain of the fraternity.

Discussion was held about the Phi Zeta-Philo dance, and a committee composed of Curtis Begert and Fred Silber was appointed to work with the Philo committee in charge of arrangements.

Bill Hebbeler and Bill Elmendorf were appointed to work with the Sig committhee on a Sig-Phi Zeta party to be held November 12.

An intra-fraternity football game is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the College field.

THETA SIGMA

Eloise Sansom was in charge of the Hallowe'en party which was held in the Co-ed lounge at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Games were played, songs were sung and refreshments were served.

CASTALIAN

Mary Dannettell was given third degree initiation, and Eileen Collins received first degree at a short meeting held Wednesday morning in Room 217.

At the last meeting, Clarita Reitman was appointed chairman of the Gamma Delta party which will be given November 18. Final plans were made for the Literary Tea, Sunday, November 14 at which Mrs. Alma Vaughn will review the book, "A Tree Grew in Brooklyn."

Meeting will be held tonight at the home of Eleanor Wright, 802 College Highway. Miss Heim, who has traveled extensively in Europe, will speak to Castalians at that time.

(Note: Please have all society news in as soon as possible after sorority and fraternity meetings. Thank you.)

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

Le Compte Donates Books To E. C. Library

Copies of fifteen plays, mostly acting editions, formerly used by the Thespians, have been placed in the College library by Miss LeCompte.

These plays which have been bound are now available for use by all E. C. students are: "Yes and No," by Kenneth Horne; "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne; "Stephen Foster, or Weep No More My Lady," by Earl Hobson Smith; "The Happy Days," by Claude-Andre Puget, adapted by Zoe Akins; "Michael and Mary," by A .A. Milne; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Jessie Braham White; "Once There Was a Princess," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins.

"Tommy," by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson; "Out of the Frying Pan," by Francis Swann; "And So to Bed," by J. B. Fagan; "Seven Sisters," by Edith Ellis; "Lady of Letters," by Turner Bullock; "The Deluge," by Frank Allen; "The Black Flamingo," by Sam Janney; "The Two Orphans," by Adolphe d'Ennery and Eugene Cormon.

Contribute to the W. S. S. F.

Give a Dollar - Save a Scholar

Bernice Hamburg

This is Ellen . . . She's dependable, domineering, and utterly unselfish. She devotes her entire life to the task of making her sisters happy. She is maternal in her attitude toward them and as has been said she is like a "tigress with her cubs." Their lives, their security, their happiness mold the destinq of Ellen. In her attitude toward the mistress of the house in which she lives, Ellen is subservient to any demands which be made of her, yet their friendship is almost on a sisterly basis. What happens to Ellen is comparable to that which might happen to any person entrusted with the responsibility of caring for two helpless sisters. What happens to Ellen? Watch for the first major Thespian production. Therein lies the tale.

A Word to the Wise

FEW persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are. —HARE

THE care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government. —JEFFERSON

LET us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it. —LINCOLN

READ not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. —FRANCIS BACON

NO one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy. —HERBERT SPENCER

Women Taking Part in Pre-War "Man's World"

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Those few days of spring-like weather sure had me fooled! I was in the process of taking my linens and sear suckers out of the moth balls, when along came Old Man Winter. Believe-you-me, I lost no time in giving my summer clothes back to the moths!

Well, now that winter has set in and promises to stay put for awhile, you'd better dash down to HOFFMAN'S and purchase that new sweater and skirt you've been planning on buying, so you won't be caught with a wardrobe inadequate to fill your cold day needs.

Edna Fischer is all set for those cold blasts with her new light blue slip-over sweater and plaid skirt. The skirt is dark blue and yellow plaid on a white background and has four pleats in front and four in back.

That watermelon red sweater of *Francile MacDonald's* is ample proof of HOFFMAN'S sweater quality. Her powder blue skirt from "ye quality shop" is just the thing to set this new sweater shade off!

Sue Etheridge really knows how to pick her date dresses. Her fitted pink, light-weight wool has three quarter length sleeves and a square neck line; it's just the thing for that special occasion.

Can't say that I blame *Mary Helen Espenlaub* for wanting to show off her smart green suit. It's an all-around suit with a mannish tailored jacket and a skirt with one kick pleat in front and one in back.

These well dressed gals know where to shop—at HOFFMAN'S!

—Advertisement

Since the first of September, 1939, women have been taking an increasingly large part in what was once called "A man's world." Women have been building ships, airplanes and munitions for the men who were once doing the job themselves. Though the introduction of women into the world on so large a scale was not necessarily through choice, the women have shown, almost without exception, that they can do a man's job as well, or better than a man.

But with this development of woman power have come many problems, not the least of which is the problem of the post-war position of the feminine worker. The ordinary thought on the subject has been that at the end of the war woman's place will again be in the home.

Recently, however, Dean William Bowling of the College of Liberal Arts, Washington University, in an address welcoming new students brought forth a new thought on women at work. Dean Bowling said, " . . . They (college women) alone have the privilege of training themselves for efficient and effective service in the post-war world."

As Dean Bowling suggests, the period when we will cease to be dependent on women for work once done by men is not to appear immediately upon the demobilization of the Army and Nav. The men who have been trained for Army life cannot be expected to pick up highly technical and specialized tasks immediately. That will be up to the women who have taken this opportunity to prepare themselves for, in the words of Dean Bowling, "the age of the college woman."

Possibly, it might be suggested that the solution will not be found in exclusion of women for certain jobs by the old edict of tradition, but instead, let individual ability and training determine the status of the individual.—Student Life, Washington University.

—Associated Collegiate Press

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

Back Your Country To Victory
BUY WAR BONDS
★
Compliments of A Friend

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

How MILK Does Double Duty

Milk, besides its usual place in your diet—must now furnish most of the protein replacement for those meatless meals.

DRINK PLENTY OF IDEAL PURE MILK

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Leaves and furloughs hold the spotlight this week. The campus has been bright when army, navy, and marine uniforms. Arthur Wardelman, late of Camp Croft, was home before beginning A.S.T.P. in engineering at Randolph Macon College, Virginia. With him Jimmy Dausman also at Randolph Macon. Jack Shrode, now first lieutenant in the army medical administrative corps, was home from Billings General Hospital, Indianapolis.

Pvt. Lloyd Roessler, having finished his first term at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, was home between terms, with a G.I. haircut and twenty pounds added weight. A/C Byron Engert, now nearing the top in the long hard climb in Naval Aviation, came home for a few days after completing training at Memphis Navy Air Base. Upon returning he will go to Pensacola or Corpus Christi for the finishing touches — then, perhaps, combat duty.

Lieut. Harry Thompson, Ft. Benning, had a few days in town. He's in motor transport and hoping that an overseas assignment isn't too far away. Wilford Shanner, a brand new second lieutenant in A.A.F. communications came home from Yale where he's been studying for the commission.

Marine Hugh K. Field was in from Purdue University, between terms, and the whole V-12 E.C. contingent at Terre Haute also decorated the campus.

Three members of the class of 1943 — Charlie Duvall, Bob Million, and Jack Hahn — officially became gentlemen on October 28 when they acquired ensign's commissions at Northwestern University.

All three have received orders for duty on the Pacific. Jack has volunteered for submarine duty. He expects to ship out early this month. Bob has been assigned to one of the large ships of the Pacific fleet and Charlie expects coast patrol duty.

Bob and Charlie took advantage of their short leaves to wed their college sweethearts — Virginia Whitehead and Marian Fickas, respectively, but Jack, still wanting to test out the idea of a sweetheart in every port, is still single.

Here are still more new addresses:

Pvt. Malcolm Bawell, 17162895
A.S.T. Unit No. 4759
St. Louis Univ. School of Med.
St. Louis 4, Missouri

A/C Robert A. Davies, 15325555
Group G, Sqdn. 62
AAFPS (Pilot) SAACC
San Antonio, Texas

Jack Leo Hargan Ha 1/c
Outgoing Unit Postoffice
Great Lakes, Illinois

Pfc. Frances A. Denbo
7th Candidates Class
Marine Corps Woman's Reserve Sch'l
Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Lt. F. V. Johnson, Jr.
AAFAIS, Harrisburg, Pa.
S/Sgt. Paul V. Jones
First Air Warning Group
3rd Marine Air Wing
Fleet Marine Force
Cherry Point, N. C.

Cpl. Leo J. Nurrenbern, 35715479
Hq. & Hq. Sqd. 309th Serv. Gp.
APO 4845, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Revere A. Peters
Base Weather Station
3rd Weather Region PAAB
Pierre, South Dakota

A/C Charles Smith
Bn. 10, Platoon 7 USNFPS
V-5 Greencastle, Indiana
Marshall C. Powell
323-5 Pope
Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas

Robert A. Atkinson, 1st Mus., USN
Band No. 10, U. S. Sub. Base
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Jimmy R. Dausman, 15361534
3322 S. U., A. S. T. U.
Randolph Macon College
Ashland, Virginia

A/C Joseph Fulford
Flt. 3, Sqd. H, Grp. 2
Class 44 F, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pfc. Stephen Kiely
598th Bomb Sqdn.
397th Gp., BMB Rg.
Avon Park, Florida

Lt. Chas. E. Raeber, Jr., O-1181088
880 Field Artillery Bn.
A.P.O. 417, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Arthur J. Wardelman, 15361505
3322 S.U., A.S.T.U.
Randolph Macon College
Ashland, Virginia

Committees Dinner Held In Lounge

Final arrangements for the Student Faculty Federation dinner were made at a recent meeting of the Administrative board.

The dinner was held in the College cafeteria yesterday at 6 p.m. A member of each Student Faculty committee gave a report on what his committee's duties are, its progress to date and future plans.

Discussion and suggestions pertaining to what committee activity improvements can be made followed each report.

Pvt. Ralph R. Abshier
Flight B-3, Wing 42
404 Training Group
B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

A/C Joseph E. Conley, 1511342
Squad. 3, Class 44D, 65th AAFFTD, Decatur, Alabama

Cpl. R. W. Eberhart, 35727175
Det. M. D. Station Hospital
Maxwell Field, Alabama

Pvt. Don. M. Ellenstein, 35710057
Reception Center, Company D
Fort Harrison, Ind.

A/S Robert C. Hanleyfi 15373526
53rd C.T.D. Fenn College
2301 Euclid Avenue, Room 208
Cleveland 15, Ohio

A/S Everett E. Jarboe, 15102290
Spd. 2, Flt. C, AAFCC, SAAAB
Santa Ana, Cal.

Roy Lane ARM 3/c
Hedron FAW-14
c/o Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, Cal.

A/C Melvin H. Paxton
3200 Martin Avenue
Tampa 6, Florida

Dahle T. Porter A. OM 2/c
VB-152, c/o Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, Cal.

Upperclassmen Are Victors In Football Tussle With Frosh

by Charlotte Lambert

Tsk, tsk! 'Tis a fine state of affairs when the only spectators at an Evansville College football game are two little four-year-olds who happened to be innocently passing by and were high-pressured into being an audience. What football game? Why, the grande finale in the tournament between the frosh and the upperclassmen girls! And guess who won. The upperclassmen for the first time in history! Yes, inspired by the brilliant running of Virginia Mattingly, they rolled up a score of 12-0 last Monday afternoon on the sun-soaked gridiron of E. C.

The heroines of the winning team were Dee Rice, Esther Kaetzel, Miriam Tirmenstein, Pat Hallinan, Marjorie Shelley, Virginia Mattingly and Gracie DeLong. The vanquished but very game freshmen were Virginia Stocking, Nancy Wilson, Esther Luttrell, Mary Jane Schmidt, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt and Jean Pearen.

The first touchdown of the game was a smooth execution of the old statue-of-Liberty play by Tirmie and Mattingly (and they do say that Tirmie makes a charming "statue"). The next one was as sharp a piece of football as has ever been played. Gracie De Long centered the ball to the full-back, and then stood up sort of absent-mindedly with her hands sticking out and all of a sudden somebody threw her the ball. She didn't want it because, golly lookit all those people after that one little ball. So she slivers it at the closest person, Mattingly, and the next thing she knows they are pounding her on the back. "Ray! Touchdown! Quick thinking, Gracie!" Somebody finally condescended to explain the whole thing to her then and the game went on.

Anyway, it was a good game and nobody got hurt.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly "The Christian Mission on World Order." Speaker: Mr. Harley Smith, President. William Wood College.
P.M.
3:10—Kappa Chi — Room 312.
5:15—Secretarial Club — Women's Lounge.

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student Faculty Federation Committees.
P.M.
5:30—Theta Sigma — Women's Lounge.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — Room 210.
Pi Epsilon Phi — Room 312.
Phi Zeta — Room 303.

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Armistice Day Assembly. Speaker: Rabbi Milton Greenwald.
P.M.
6:30—Tri Mu Supper — Bernice Hamburg's Home.

Friday—
P.M.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Phi Zeta

Best Students Finish First

"The best college students finish their examinations either first or last," says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College phychology department. "Mediocre students usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period."

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't very much interested in the subject.

—ACP Feature

BUY WAR BONDS!

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

LEATHER GOODS of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 12, 1943 • • • No. 9

Grace Moore to Present First Concert Series Program

Grace Moore, famous soprano of the Metropolitan, who will present the first program of the 1943-44 Concert Series at 8:15 p.m., November 15 in the Coliseum, will have as her guests, sitting on the stage, a group of Breckinridge men and several Naval Air Cadets.

Known as the "Queen of Song," Miss Moore has portrayed the heroine of many operas. Recently she has been giving benefit concerts in service camps and has filled numerous radio and concert engagements.

Miss Moore has also toured foreign countries, including Latin and South America and Mexico, where she was presented with the Aztec Eagle, the highest Mexican decoration.

As her first number, Miss Moore will sing "El est doux, il est bon," from "Herrodiade"—Massenet. The second group includes "Phidyle," by Dupare; "La Maga y el Resener" from Grenados' opera "Goyescas"; "Ouvre ton colur" from the original score of "Carmen"—Bizet; "Que Deviennent les Roses?", which was dedicated to Miss Moore by its composer, Paulin; and "Toe soule", by Tschiakowsky.

Following the intermission, Miss Moore's accompanist, Mr. Otto Herz, will play "Berceuse"—Chopin, and "Rondo Alla Turca"—Mozart. Miss Moore will conclude the program with a group of songs in English: "Spring Voices"—Roger Quilter; "None But the Lonely Heart" — Tschiakowsky; "Red Rosey Bush"—Victor Young; and "Serenade"—John Alden Carpenter.

Coming features of the Concert Series are: Lucille Manners, December 6, soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra; Jan Peerce, January 10; Argentinita and her dancers, February 7; Isaac Stern, March 13, violin soloist with the Philharmonic; and Alexander Brailowsky, April 24, piano soloist also with the Philharmonic.

Library Receives Five New Books

Published within the last few weeks, five new books, three concerning history the other two an autobiography and a novel, have been purchased for the E.C. library.

They are: "Maxim Litvinoff," by Arthur Upham Pope; "The Republic," by Charles Beard; "The New Europe," by Bernard Newman; "Connecticut Yankee," an autobiography by Wilbur Cross; and Richard Llewellyn's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Christian Association To Meet at Butler

The Indiana Christian Student Association is holding its fall conference this week-end at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The theme of the conference is "Us and Tomorrow." The key speaker of the conference will be Dr. Georgia Harkness of Garrett Biblical Institute. Eloise Sansom, 1943 summer conference president, is attending the conference.

According to a recent enrollment check, Evansville College is now serving 1665 students. There are 304 men and women enrolled in the music school, 275 in regular day classes and 364 in night school. At present there are 90 Naval Air Cadets receiving training through the College and 532 enrolled in both Indiana and Purdue war training courses.

Sweetheart Dance To Be Held Nov. 26 At the Armory

The annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance will be held November 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Armory.

Robb Kell is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance, and other committee members will be appointed in the near future.

The traditional ceremony of selecting the Phi Zeta sweetheart will be carried out at the dance which is open to the entire student body. All girls present, who are enrolled at the College, and their dates will participate in a grand march around the dance floor, and the Sweetheart will be chosen from among them by un-biased committee.

Phi Zetas will then sing a toast to the new Sweetheart. Fred Silber, president of the fraternity, will pin the Sweetheart pin on her, and the fraternity as a whole will sing the Phi Zeta Sweetheart song.

Debaters Organize

Twelve students have reported for participation in debate squad activities, according to Dr. Van Keuren, debate coach.

Ellen Shaw is Business Manager of the debate team which is composed of: Oscar Ice, Fred Silber, Charlotte Lambert, Leroy Hodapp, Ellen Shaw, Pat Hallinan, Marporie Shelley, Dorothy Steiner, Pauline Neucks, Mary Dannettell and Curtis Begert.

The topic for intercollegiate debating this year is: Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Manpower Problem Is Primarily One Of Skills and Ability

"The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skills and ability."

With these words, Capt. Harrf A. Badt, U.S.N., told graduates of the first Navy V-12 class at Hobart college, Geneva, N.Y., a principal reason behind the college training they have received.

"Nowhere today," Capt. Badt continued, "is there such a demand for high technical proficiency as in our military organizations. The Navy uses about every type of professional competence that finds expression in civilian life. And, in addition, it requires men of highly specialized training of other kinds. Naval officers must be men who have the best education available."

Capt. Badt cautioned the men not to belittle their status of reserves, telling them that the Navy, without reserves, has never won a war.

"Nor," he said, "has the regular army ever won one. It is the reserves pressed into service in time of war who make it possible to win wars. Always remember this. You reserves win wars. We regulars simply keep the guns clean during peace time."

— ACP Feature.

Crescent Staff Vacancies Will Be Filled Soon

At a meeting of the Publications Committee Tuesday morning, action was taken in regard to filling Crescent staff vacancies.

Applications for assistant editor and assistant business manager of The Crescent should be turned in to a member of the Committee before the next meeting at 9:50 Tuesday morning, November 23. Members of the Committee are: Mr. Olmsted, chairman, Dr. Van Keuren, Dr. Zuck, Marilou Stitt, Fred Silber and Ruth Newcom, vice-chairman.

Any interested students are urged to apply for these positions.

The assistant editorship was left vacant by Clarence Fehn, who did not return to school this year and is now serving in the Navy. Robb Kell recently resigned the position of assistant business manager because of a crowded class and work schedule.

Webster Directs Community Players Play

Directed by James C. Webster, "The Pursuit of Happiness" will be presented November 30, in the Washington School auditorium as this year's second major production of the Community Players.

The play is a three act comedy written by Lawrence Langler. Leading roles will be played by: Helen Hooe, University of Kentucky graduate; Prudence Kirlsland and John McGreevey, who was graduated from Indiana University where he had leading parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Jim Dandy." Miss Hooe and Mr. McGreevey will make their first appearance with the Community Players in this performance.

Other members of the cast are: James Burton, Maryrose Roach, Dr. Thomas Mulholland, Gladys McWharten, Vincent Orear and Frank Sackteder. Maxine Messex is stage manager of the presentation.

Mr. Webster studied at the Goodman School of the Theatre before joining the Community Players and has been active in Evansville College Thespian activities.

Campus Calendar

Sunday
P.M.
2:30—Castalian Literary Tea — Women's Lounge.

Tuesday
P.M.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge.

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Gamma Delta — Room 215.
Phi Zeta — Room 303.
Pi Epsilon Pi — Room 312.
Theta Sigma — Room 210.
P.M.
7:30—ACE — Jean Bock's Home.

Thursday
A.M.
9:50—YM-YW — Women's Lounge.
P.M.
3:00—Faculty Dames — Miss Delong's home.
7:00—Faculty Club — Women's Lounge.

Friday
P.M.
8:00 — Castalians.

"Ladies in Retirement" Will Be Presented by Thespians

Bernice Hamburg, Thespian president, announces that this year's first major production of the Thespian Dramatic Society will be "Ladies in Retirement" to be presented Tuesday evening, December 7.

The cast for "Ladies in Retirement," which was written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, will include: Bernice Hamburg, Anne Lane, Ruth Newcom, Carolla Flentke, Curtis Begert, Pauline Neucks, Ruth Joyce Johnston and Paul Caywood.

"Ladies in Retirement" was presented in New York City in 1940, being produced by Gilbert Miller and the Theatre Guild on Broadway and since then has been revived in New York. It has also been a favorite of amateur dramatic groups throughout the country.

Miss Pearl LeCompte, head of the speech department is directing the play. Miss LeCompte, who has been the sponsor of the Thespian Society for many years, has directed numerous productions at the College. Among the more recent ones are "Night Over Taos" in 1941 and "Letters to Lucerne" in 1942. Miss LeCompte is also directing the annual Christmas pageant, "Eager Heart," which will be presented Sunday, December 19.

Catholic Club, Alpha Phi Delta, Holds Meetings

At a meeting of the Catholic Club Tuesday morning, Father Walter discussed the Pope's place at the peace table, and Clarita Rietman, president, presented the Club's November calendar for discussion.

Marcos Rodriquez will give a talk on "Almighty God and the War" at the next meeting which will be held November 16. At this time a social gathering to be held the following week will be planned.

November 30, is the date that has been set for the Thanksgiving party which will be held in the St. Benedict school basement at 8:15 p.m.

The Alpha Phi Deltas met Wednesday in Room 215 during the assembly period to complete plans for an overnight trip to Cannelton, December 4. They will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday morning.

Peggy Treat, Polly Martin and Dorothy Hebbeler are in charge of food arrangements. Virginia Stocking is in charge of transportation, and Pat Padgett is in charge of cooking.

The next meeting of the Alpha Phi Deltas has been set for November 30.

Tri Mu Holds Initiation

New members were initiated at the Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity dinner meeting held at the home of Bernice Hamburg, 850 Lodge, last night at 6:30.

Those who were made official members of the society at that time are: Miss Leich, Professor Long, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Snethen, Miss LeCompte, Jean Bock, Lisel Neumann Mueller and Ruth Newcom.

Plans for a Tri Mu chapel program to be presented December 10 were also discussed. The assembly will be a fake broadcast.

Beener To Speak To Gamma Deltas

Mrs. Ruth Beener of the local Red Cross Chapter will speak to Gamma Deltas Wednesday morning at 9:50.

Mrs. Beener's talk will concern the activities of the Red Cross in Evansville and what the freshman girls' sorority can do to aid the organization.

The program committee consists of: Peggy Treat, chairman, Pat Padgett, Dot Hebbeler, Pat Weiss and Pat Smith.

McCool Is Named Girl-of-the-Month

Eleanor McCool, president of the Secretarial Club, was announced Girl-of-the-Month at a meeting Monday and was presented with a box of stationery.

"She was selected Girl of the Month for her work on the Bulletin last month because we felt it was so outstanding that it should be recognized," stated Gladys Green, chairman of the committee.

New members were initiated at this meeting, and Suzanne Schmitt won the attendance prize.

Music Faculty To Present Chapel

The Music Department faculty is in charge of the assembly program Monday morning at 9:50. The program will consist of a group of songs sung by Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen, and Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck will play the piano accompanied by Sylvia Olmstead.

The Rev. Rice Kello will speak in an assembly Friday sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life. Rev. Kello, the pastor of the Barker Avenue Christian Church, is the second local minister to speak to E. C. students this semester, the first being Dr. Frank Hamilton.

An Evening College class in Nutrition has been organized at St. Mary's Hospital.

Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the course which is being taught by Mrs. Nina Ratcliffe.

Romberg Will Appear Here

Sigmund Romberg and his concert orchestra will make their initial Evansville appearance of the year November 24, at 8:15 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium.

Selections from Romberg's operettas will highlight the program of light classical numbers. Martha Errolle, Esther Borja, Mary Becker and Eric Matson will be featured vocalists. Miss Errolle has recently been connected with the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

The orchestra which is primarily made up of young musicians, made two appearances in Evansville last year.

The World Student Service Fund Evansville College campaign is being carried over into next week. A goal of $350 can not be reached unless the support of the entire student body is guaranteed. Give freely and help stake a fellow student to a well deserved education.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

Some got it! Some ain't! We had it! An idea, we mean. In order to relax our weary bodies (and we do mean weary—P. S. we're tired) and prolong the doubtful pleasure of writing (?) this column, and to please our insatiable appetites (we're so underweight you know), and to mutually flaunt the culinary arts of one another, as well as to see how well we would get along on so little (points, we mean) we decided to bake a cake. (I lost my breath ages ago, but Hamburg doesn't know what a period is.)

Into the kitchen we whizzed at a snail's pace. (Hamburg full of enthusiasm, Lane just tired.)

We assembled the paraphanelia—in other words the mix master. We turned it on full force—**"Damn the torpoedoes—full speed ahead."**

First we threw in a butter substitute—how much? We don't know (let's not get technical). Then some sugar. This mixmaster was doing its darndest and in a flash the mixture was creamy. (Yum-yum). Then we looked at one another and decided we'd better get a recipe. Well, in one little magazine, "Mother's Little Helper," there was the most bea-U-tiful picture of the most bea-U-tiful cake—(but more about that later.)

We added the egg yolks; sifted the flour, measured the milk and alternately mixed them in as directed.

Everything was under control—but not the right kind (but more about that later.) We added a teaspoonful of vanilla and belatedly remembered the egg whites which were whipped into frothy peaks and were afloat in a pitcher nearby. We folded and tucked them in neatly, buttered our pans, poured in the batter and turned on the oven and tip toed out of the room and impatiently waited for the results.

½ hour later.

By this time we were both having A-1 cases of nervous convulsion.

Oh yes we had another reason for baking this cake which we just thought of—It isn't such a hot one—(but more about that later).

We twitchingly tiptoed into the kitchen and melted before the oven door. Lane backs away from Hamburg. (She was too convincing in rehearsal yesterday.) We opened the oven just a crack to peer at our baby—over which the mix master had labored so—

"Do you see anything?"

"No, but I haven't got my glasses on."

Lane does a 1½ spin at this point and discovers the foreboding pans lying on the cabinet waiting to be placed in the oven.

Well—we put them in.

½ hr. later.

We impatiently crawled into the kitchen, foaming at the mouth. The aroma was delightful. In our excitement we both grabbed for the oven door and missed and that's why Lane is going to the dentist next week. We peeked in—and believe us, we're not being repetitious but:

"Do you see anything?"

"No, but I haven't got my glasses on."

"I see the pan."

Well—we wish you could have seen that cake—as a matter of fact **WE WISH WE COULD HAVE SEEN IT TOO.** Do you know, there's something about baking powder that a cake can't seem to do without. But of course we didn't know that at the time.

"Well, we can't throw it out."

"Let's ice it."

"Here, Hamburg, help me lift the pan."

Well, we iced it with about 10 good coatings, and it was almost presentable. (Even if it was only 1 inch thick—3 layers plus icing.)

Well—as we were saying—there was a picture in that magazine but we tore it out. We're taking a picture of our cake and are going to send it to the editor of "Mother's Little Helper." We were thinking of sending the cake too. But we remembered that Hodapp will eat anything and besides he's had a birthday yesterday and unaccustomed as we are to public baking—we decided it was for the good of the cause—cause if you don't see Hodapp today—(but more about that later.)

Character is what you are in the dark.
—DWIGHT L. MOODY

I hope I shall alays possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man." —WASHINGTON

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations, as between neighbor citizens. —FRANKLIN

Off 'n On

by Jane Bacon

Ho hum! Another week and another edition of the Crescent has to go to press! In this column we'll make a feeble attempt to bring you some interesting items around E.C.

Fresh!!!?

What's this we hear about Bill Standring getting chummy with the sleeve of Dwan Roy's fur coat Sunday night? Oh, by the way, she was in it!

Indianapolis Bound

Next weekend Polly Martin, Leroy Hodapp, Peggy Treat, Bob Miller, Francile MacDonald and Bob Niehaus will go to Indianapolis to see the Indiana-Purdue game. But what goes on? — Purdue claims the game will be transferred to Indianapolis, while Indiana hasn't heard anything about it yet. — Oh well, wherever the game will be held it ought to be good.

E. C. Grads

Yes, Jean Anderson has a ring from Don Lumley, and it was his mother's engagement ring. Nice going, Jean We understand that Jean Hayes spent a delightful weekend, for a certain Lt. Phil Reitz was in town.

Borrowed Time

That's what Evelyn Hoeltzel and Mike Shultz are doing. For instance last Sunday he was in town for five hours. Yes, only five hours.

Latest Joke

Do you know why girls wear red? No, why? Well, Red Ridinghood wore red, and she got a wolf!

Woes of Womankind

When asked if her man was coming home for Thanksgiving, Irene Giesecke replied: No, darn it, he won't be able to get home before Christmas or the first of the year.

Incidentally Chestine Kishline has learned her lesson when it comes to wolves in sheep's clothing. Live and learn, Chet!

Doris Ann Beck is wondering if by some way, hook or crook, her husband could possibly come home as often as Herbie Northcut does. Wanda Bacon's answer to this is: "He should know the officers better!"

Carolla Flentke had three or four dates Friday night and how she managed them all, we'll never know. But I understand she had a good time. And that also goes for Anna Jane Orr.

Tid Bits

Dottie Graham visited our campus the other day, and we were all glad to see her back, even if it was only for a day.

The Secretarial Club had a potluck the other night, and from what I understand the new members has to act out song titles, such as "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" and "Pistol Packin' Mama." More fun!!

Some of the information scrapped up about the Sig-Phi Zeta party: To be held Friday night in the Co-ed Lounge from 8:30 to ??? Dates: Wanda Bacon - Morris Youngblood, Pauline Neucks-Marcus Rodriguez, Jane Bacon-Herbert Grable, Irene Giesecke-Bill Standring, Glen Cox-Sharon Burton, Dorothy Hebbeler-Bill Hebbeler, Marilou Stitt-John Clewlow, Pat Smith-Curtis Begert and Francile MacDonald-Bob Harmuth.

CADET CAPERS

The Naval Air Cadets at Henderson are helping to make up for the male shortage at E.C. Several campus cuties are definitely showing a partiality to the blue uniforms. (Even more so to what's in them.)

Mary Dannettell insists that Bob Simon, cadet, is just a good friend from her home town, Sparta. All I can say is—it certainly is a beautiful friendship!

Contribute to the W. S. S. F.

Give a Dollar - Save a Scholar

Wilderness to Nation

Out of a vast area of forbidding wilderness, the founders of this great nation built a democracy of measureless potential power.

These valiant men were a game match for America's mountains, plains and waters. They were men who cherished high ideals, and perhaps even more important—they weren't afraid to work to support those ideals!

Today we are faced with the grave problem of preserving that democracy which has developed from a colony into a leading global power. The destiny of America is in our hands. We are the students of today—the leading citizens of tomorrow. The gigantic task awaiting us is no simple one. It requires preparation which can be obtained only through education—education of the body, the mind and the soul.

At present we are enrolled in an institution of knowledge for the purpose of acquiring that education which will play such a prominent role in the reconstruction of the world. We are living in a difficult age, and it will be up to us, the younger generation, to maintain world order after this choatic war has finally drawn to a close.

The questions we must now ask ourselves are simple ones: problem? Are we gaining the utmost out of our education?" The answers are up to the individual; the fulfillment of such an obligation confronting the youth of today is up to the masses.

We can not and will not be able to insure universal peace and tranquility if we fail to take advantage of the training we are now receiving from our College professors. These are the men and women who are endeavoring to teach us the fundamental principles of various academic subjects which will aid us in everyday life.

The importance of education can not be sufficiently stressed. If we are to take our rightful place in the world of tomorrow, it is an absolute essential that we are fit to insure our children and our children's children of a glorious country where individualism, initiative and self government are supreme. Education is the solution—make the most of it!

Thrift, a Vital Factor

Everyone dreams of being a Jimmy Doolittle or a Douglas MacArthur, but famous deeds are possible only for a few highly trained men and women placed in strategic positions. Heroic deeds are possible for sincere men and women wherever they may be. Filling a chair in the New York office doesn't move the train—it is the man who shovels the coal. Make the most of hat you have. It is not by name that you win or fail—it is doing your best wherever you are. Success is not occupying a lofty place or doing conspicuous work; it is giving the best that is in you to everything you do.

In making the most of what you have, thrift becomes a vital factor in success. "A stitch in time saves nine," is as true today as when Benjamin Franklin made the comment. Most people stand in their own pathway to success because they do not practice thrift. Stevenson expressed a thought such as this in his writing: Make a little, spend a little less; make a little more; spend a little more, but always save a little.

Condensed from "Character Education" published by the Indiana State Department of Education.

All Is Not Bad

All is not bad that has come out of this war. As the old proverb goes, "There is a little bit of good in the worst of things." (with a little supplementary wording) And so it is true of this an international conflict.

Perhaps most outstanding today of the benefits which have been derived from this war are the remarkable advances in science and medicine. Undoubtedly these new discoveries would have come at some future date, but war needs have definitely stimulated and increased their inventions. For instance, synthetic rubber might not have been introduced for common use for another twenty-five years had the war not cut off our supply of raw rubber. The same is true of our advances in drugs to most effectively aid our wounded soldiers. Industry too has made rapid progress in its effort to increase production at the same time facing the handicaps of material shortages, poor transportation and lack of work.

But there is another benevolent change which this war has brought about. Many millions of people are now thinking of peace in international terms, of living in close relations with the rest of the world. Today the world is smaller; today more people know more about that world and its inhabitants. Uppermost in this thinking plan of peace is the factor of Christianity. Our boys on the battle fronts have faced death many times. They have found that sometimes material help is not enough; they have learned to pray and to have faith in that world they are making through their faith in the Prince of Peace. Our mothers and fathers at home have also come to the sanctuary of prayer and faith for the success of their fighting Yanks; though miles of ocean may separate them, they have found communion and contentment through their prayers.

This is a serious war. Very little flag waving and band playing has ushered our troops to the battlefronts. Today people are thinking, not of "a war of democracy" as the trend went back in 1917, but of a war for peace, for they know now that no nation is safe in a world that is struggling. A wholesale slaughter of the world's finest young men every twenty-five years is an occurance too serious to scoff at. This war has sobered the world; never again will it be the careless, sleepy, gullible world which it has been for so long. Never again will this nation curl up in its cocoon while the victory bells are dying, ready to do a Rip Van Winkle while the world is groping for an assured and lasting peace. Yes, this war has taught us much! May it be the last of these fruitless adventures.

E. M.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Met in the balcony of the auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30. Plans for the Gamma Delta party were announced, and the following committees were appointed: entertainment: Gracie DeLong, Nancy Cox and Francile MacDonald; food: Janet Frank, Pat Adams and Pauline Neucks; special hostesses: Joyce Grigsby, Marilou Stitt and Jane Bacon. Eleanor McCool is general chairman of the party.

A report was made concerning the Sig chapel program to be given December 10.

PHI ZETA

Final plans for Sig-Phi Zeta party on Friday night were discussed.

Flowers were sent to Marbin Hartig who is ill, and it was suggested that letters be written to him.

A letter of thanks was given Bill Bull for his arrangement of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart song. Dance committees were appointed as follows: decorations, Leroy Hodapp; transportation, Bill Allen; chaperones, Robb Kell; advertising, Leroy Thompson. Robb Kell is in charge of all arrangements for the dance. The meeting was closed with the singing of the fellowship song.

PHI EPSILON PI

Opened meeting with a short business session. Further plans and discussions were made concerning the coming Philo-Phi Zeta dance.

The fraternity has pledged five dollars to the World Student Service Fund.

CASTALIAN

Will meet at the home of Marg Heylmun tonight at 8.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4, the Castalians will have their annual Literary Tea for the faculty wives and faculty women. Mrs. Alma S. Vaughn will review the book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Ruth Joyce Johnston is in charge of the tea.

The annual award for the greatest scholastic improvement this year will be presented to a member of the Society at this time.

Hawk's Yank Quiz

(Answers on page 4)

1. How many of these statements are true:
   There is no silver in quicksilver.
   There is no lead in an ordinary lead pencil.
   There is no nickel in pumpernickel.
2. Are there nearer 100, 50 or 10 breedse of dogs?
3. In what unusual abode did Diogenes live for a time?
4. Who had more wives—Bluebeard or Henry the VIII?
5. Which state is known as the Creole state?
6. The average drug store usually does nearer five, fifteen or fifty per cent of its business at the soda fountain?
7. Which one of the following telegrams would war restrictions prohibit your sending to anyone in this country?
   Best wishes on your wedding anniversary.
   Place 200 to win on Noseaway.
8. If you are walking down the street with a friend and she runs into a girl friend of hers whom you do not know, should you stand and wait for an introduction, or should you saunter on?
9. Give three meanings of the word "bark."

KAPPA CHI

Held its bi-weekly meeting Monday afternoon at 3:10 in room 313. In the business session, mid-term grades of the members were discussed, and Bob Miller was elected to the office of secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Oscar Ice.

Following a devotion led by Bob Miller, Walter Rasche spoke to the group on "After 16 Years." He presented his reactions as he returned to college after 16 years in the ministry.

NEELY

Mrs. F. J. Williamson and Mrs. P. D. Williamson are visiting Mrs. Neely S. Strayhorn. They are from Jackson, Tenn., and are Mrs. Strayhorn's sisters-in-law.

The Third Sister

Ruth Newcom will play the role of Emily in the first major Thespian production. Emily is repressed and resents it. She is helpless and yet physically strong. She is suspicious and dubious as to others' attentions to her. She doesn't quite trust anyone, though mentally she is subservient to the very will of others. Emily is an introvert in a way, for though she spends much of her time with her "Siamese twin," Louisa, she nevertheless enjoys, if not demands spending a great deal of her time alone, indulging in long walks and collecting things. Her entire life is devoted to such collections which may be just a hobby for some, but for her it is the most important thing in life. She wants security, and yet she is not completely faithful to her sister, Ellen, who is providing that security for her. Watch for Emily in the first major Thespian production, "Ladies in Retirement" to be presented Tuesday evening, December 7th.

They Say

Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the week.
—SPANISH.

Want a thing long enough and you don't.
—CHINESE.

The silent bear no witness against themselves.
—ALDOUS HUXLEY.

There are two insults which no human will endure: the assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble.
—SINCLAIR LEWIS.

To describe a perfect male, he should look like a man, and behave like a gentleman.
—ELINOR GLYN.

The greatest moment in a man's life is next week.
—HELEN ROWLAND.

WSSF Gives Relief to Students Who Are Victims of War

Thousands of members of the armed forces are now in German, Italian and Japanese prison camps, according to late news received from the World Student Service Fund. This Fund, which is a part of the National War Fund, is the channel for American student giving for relief to students and professors who are victims of war in seventeen countries.

As soon as it was possible to do welfare work among American prisoners, the World Student Service Fund's committee in Europe was on the job. From Geneva they sent to each American a package containing a sewing kit, two handkerchiefs, an Eversharp pencil, writing pads and an English-German German-English dictionary. Its neutral secretaries have visited every major camp for American prisoners, establishing direct contact with the Camp Leader (the prisoner of highest rank), the educational director and many of the men.

The World Student Service Fund's office has received by cable the names of 67 American prisoners of war in Stalagluft III, together with the studies they wish to pursue. In this particular camp the most popular studies are law, medicine and political science. Books in these fields, many of them collected in American colleges and others purchased, have already have been shipped to Geneva. More books are urgently needed.

A similar program for American prisoners in the Far East is more difficult, largely because of the distance involved and the fact that there is no neutral country contiguous to Japan, as Switzerland is to Germany and Italy. Despite the difficulties, WSSF money has been used to purchase American books in Japan, and to send on the *Gripsholm* books and other items from the United States. It is hoped that the program can be expanded in the months ahead.

The welcome given to the work of the WSSF among prisoners of war is all the keener because the prisoners know their aid comes from fellow students back home.

Thus, it is up to the students of every American college and university to support the work of this organization. The Evansville College drive is now well underway, having set $350 as its goal. E. C. students can show their appreciation for the work which the WSSF is doing by contributing freely during this drive.

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Window shoppers stop for a second look at the Hoffman's fashionable girls' shop window.

Girls with an eye to fashion will immediately notice the luggage tan gabardine dress. It is cleverly styled with six square, brown plastic buttons on the shirtwaist. The neat turn back collar adds mannish smartness. The belt is inset and ties in the front to sum up the feminine touch.

For tailored smartness, your attention will turn to the black mannish suit on display. It has wide lapels with a small pin stripe running diagonally. The jacket has three buttons and three matching pockets. The skirt fits neatly with a kick pleat in both the front and back.

For those casual moments, there is a navy blue slack suit in wool. It is neatly styled with red binding around the lapels and bottom of the jacket.

Not to be overlooked are three pastel cardigans. Soft wools, knitted closely, they're ideal for those cold days. Pink, yellow, and blue are the dominating colors.

Don't forget Hoffman's — if you're looking for a sport coat. The royal blue number in the window gives you an idea of the coat quality you'll find in the girls' shop of this prominent downtown store.

Shop at Hoffman's, and you'll purchase the best in clothes quality and style!

— Advertisement.

BUY WAR BONDS!

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

MILK . . .
The No. 1 Wartime Food
Don't Waste It!
So vital are milk and dairy products to the health of our nation and the fighting forces, you are urged not to waste these valuable foods.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

As the addresses below will reveal, Lt. Ralph Elmendorf now has an overseas address. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF as a weather officer.

Lt. Jim Buthod, who also took weather officer training and served for a few weeks at Childress Field, Texas, has been transferred to navigation school at San Marcos, Texas. He was home this week on leave between assignments.

First Lt. Frank M. Fish is in Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass., where he is recovering nicely from pneumonia.

Pfc. Harold J. Sander has been transferred to an army specialized training unit at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He has been accepted as a European language and area study man and is studying Italian. This, as he soberly observes in a recent letter, will enable him to go into the banana peddling business after the war.

Ira Parkhurst was graduated from the Las Vegas Army Gunnery School on Monday. He expects to be home soon for a week, his first leave in eight months.

A recent V-Mail letter from Donald Hendershot reveals that he is in the Southwest Pacific. His new address is given below.

Kenneth Feuerbach has completed his navy training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., has qualified as a storekeeper, third class, and is being assigned to a new station, location as yet unknown.

Wilford F. Shanner has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF, communications section, and has reported to the Third AAF Replacement Depot, Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., for assignment. His most recent training was at Yale University.

Bill Niedermeier, V-12, has been transferred from Indiana State Teachers College to Purdue University for training in engineering.

A/C Edwin F. Oing
35TSS Bay H 301
Chanute Field, Illinois

A/S Willis C. Galloway, 35723526
Sqdn. 101, Bks. 6217, Flight G
AAFCC, SAACC
San Antonio, Texas

Pvt. Donald W. Hendershot
A.P.O. No. 15000, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

A/C Robert Jenkins
Sq. 39 Flt. C—Wing 1
A.A.F. Pre-Flight School (Pilot)
S.A.A.A.B. Santa Ana, California

Cadet Robert E. Kelley, V-5
U.S.N.A.S. Lambert Field
St Louis 21, Mo.

Bill Niedermeier, AS/V-12
Co. A, Sec. 7
Northwest Cary Hall
Purdue University
LaFayette, Indiana

Lt. Harry E. Thompson
Automotive Section
The Infantry School
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Lt. (jg) Olin Frank Helm
USNR Dental Corps
Farragut, Idaho

Sgt. Crayton E. Mann, 35255243
Headquarters Detachment
O.T.U., QMRTC, Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. W. F. Shanner
3 AAF Replace. Depot
Plant Park, Tampa, Fla.

Pfc. Harold J. Sander, 35142974
Co. B. ASTU 1190
Delta Kappa Epsilon House
Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.

Pvt. Raymond J. Skelton, Jr.
134th Med. Regt.
Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. Leroy B. Anderson, 35166181
363rd Base Hdq. Sqdn.
Camp Kearns, Utah

John A. Brandenberger, S 2/c, 8645247
Platoon 9432, Area D-12
Camp Peary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Pvt. Jimmy R. Dausman, 15361534
3322 S.U. A.S.T.U.
Randolph Macon College
Ashland, Virginia

A/S Irving W. Elder, 15113999, C-12-43
99th College Trg. Detachment (Aircrew)
Southwest Mo. State Teachers Col.
Springfield, Mo.

Lt. F. M. Fish, 0403213
Lovell General Hospital
Ward 16, Fort Devens, Mass.

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

Naval Air Cadets Play Football On College Field

The Naval air cadets, under the supervision of Lt. Palmroy, have been working out on football for the past two weeks.

They were divided into their two wing groups and, as a grand finale, played a regular game yesterday. The bureau would not let them arrange a regular schedule and, since the training program called for only two weeks of football fundamentals, the intra-squad game was played only for the enjoymen of the boys and to give them some actual football experience.

Answers to Quiz

1. All of these statements are true; ordinary pencil lead is made of graphite and clay; quicksilver is mercury; pumpernickel is a coarse bread.
2. 100 (109 to be exact).
3. A bath tub.
4. Bluebeard, who had 7; Henry VIII had 6.
5. Louisiana.
6. Fifteen per cent.
7. The first one. No congratulatory telegrams may be sent in this country for the duration.
8. You should saunter on.
9. To utter a short, loud explosive noise as a dog; to shout or speak sharply; to scrape off the skin; to bark one's shin; the covering of a tree; a small sailing vessel or boat; bark is — brown color — mocha, algerian; to treat with bark — to tan; to strip the bark from —to peel; to cover with bark —to bark the roof.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

H. A. WOODS
DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

1943-44 Basketball Schedule Includes Fourteen Games

Evansville College's 1934-'44 basketball schedule, consisting of fourteen games, has been announced by R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary. The schedule opens on December 4, when the Purple Aces travel to Terre Haute to meet Indiana State Teachers College.

The schedule includes home and home games with seven teams. Included are: Western Kentucky, Valpariso, Southern Illinois Normal, Louisville, George Field and Central Normal. Indiana State and the University of Louisville are the new teams on the card. There are still two open dates which may be filled later.

1943-'44 E. C. Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4—Indiana State—there.
Dec. 8—Valparaiso—here.
Dec. 11—Western Kentucky—there.
Dec. 15—S. Illinois Normal—here.
Dec. 18—Louisville—here.
Dec. 23—Central Normal—here.
Jan. 5—S. Illinois Normal—there.
Jan. 15—Louisville—there.
Jan. 22—Valparaiso—there.
Jan. 29—George Field—here.
Feb. 2—Western Kentucky—here.
Feb. 5—Open.
Feb. 12—Central Normal—there.
Feb. 19—Open.
Feb. 26—George Field—there.

Mail Helps Win Battles

"Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good — they had heard from home."

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle-hardened combat soldier, recorded by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

Family chit-chat, news of friends, home-town gossip — these are the basic ingredients. The boy wants to know how the family is doing financially, and that you're busy as a beaver shortening the war on the home front. He'll be secretly tickled to hear that a mad afternoon of Victory gardening brought Uncle Wilbur down with lumbago.

Tell him what's happening to his friends in the service; you know more about them than he does. Write about the girls he knows, and who's marrying whom; but if his special girl is gadding about with other men, for heaven's sake, just forget the whole thing. Write about the town's night life, and what's cooking at the places he used to like. How are the home teams making out? Is point rationing turning Mother into a C.P.A.? Have his family, and his country, any plans for his future after the war? He wants to know.

If you're smart, you'll use V-mail for all overseas points. It's faster, and it will be delivered in spite of Hell or high water. If a mail-carrying ship is sunk, your ordinary letter is irretrievably lost, but the V-mail is reprocessed from the original at the point of dispatch and sent by the next available means of transportation. — Reprinted from the S.I.N.U. "Egyptian" — A.C.P. Feature.

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Faurth Street

The HUB —
Majaring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 19, 1943 • • • No. 10

Phi Zeta Sweetheart To Be Chosen at Dance Friday

The annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance, which was previously scheduled to be held at the Armory, will take place in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy, November 26, from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m., according to Fred Silber, president of the fraternity.

The Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be chosen from among the girls present at the dance, who are now enrolled at Evansville College, by a group of Phi Zeta alumni. After this year's sweetheart has been chosen, alumni and active members of the fraternity will present a toast to her, and Mr. Silber will pin the Sweetheart pin on her. Next on the program will be the spoken toast, followed by the singing of the Sweetheart Song.

Robb Kell is general chairman of the event and is being assisted by the following committees: Transportation—Bill Allen, Paul Schumaker and Clifford Heilmann; Publicity—Lloyd Thompson, Earl Schaefer, Charles Specht and Charles Walls.

Howard Neucks, Art Nendel, Bob Miller and Fred Silber are in charge of decorations, while Bob Niehaus, Curtis Begert, Jack Yates, Harlan Waltz and Sam Kellough are making arrangements for the toast. Bill Hebbeler, Bill Elmendorf and John Grant are in charge of ticket sales.

Chaperones for the event will be: Dr. and Mrs. Park, Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren and Professor and Mrs. Morelock. Charlie Kroener and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

English Play To Be Given

The Thespians of Evansville College, who are producing "Ladies in Retirement" on Tuesday, December 7, have the policy of presenting plays of various nationalities and periods.

This year, for the first time since Milne's "Michael and Mary" over a decade ago, they are producing an English play but of an unusual part of England, the remote marshes of the Thames Estuary region, dated in the eighteen eighties. The play will be costumed from recent acquisitions to the Thespian wardrobe and from Van Horn, Philadelphia.

The setting is the living-room of Estuary House. Members of the stage crew constructing it are: Charles French, stage director, John Clewlow, Paul Caywood, Leroy Hodapp, Ruth Newcom, Lisel Mueller, Pauline Neucks, Irene Giesecke, Pat Padgett, Betty Steinbeck, Anne Lane and Bernice Hamburg.

Lisel Mueller is business manager. Tickets will be on sale at the Evansville College Business Office and Harding and Miller with all seats reserved.

A movie entitled "Battle of Britain" will be shown to all interested students at 12:25 today in the auditorium. The film, which was shown to Evening College students Tuesday night, was obtained from the International Steel Company by Professor Long.

"TheDoughgirls" To Be Staged

"The Doughgirls," new hit just off Broadway, will be presented Wednesday, December 1 at 8:15 in the Coliseum, sponsored by the Courier and Press.

Starring Joy Hodges, who was featured in "Best Foot Forward" last season, a special Pacific Coast company will present the play, which is still attracting sell-out audiences on Broadway. Coming directly from the Coast, the company will proceed from here to fill engagements in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. Evansville is fortunate in getting the company to appear here, since transportation difficulties have forced them to book only a few main cities.

The play is a satire on wartime Washington. Besides Miss Hodges, other feminine leads will be taken by Becky Brown, Ann Summers and Ann Hunter. Nicholas Joy heads the male principals. Others are Theodore Newton, Phil Arthur, Reginald Mason, Raymond Largay, Bobby Barry, Murial Hutchinson, Donald Foster and Don Kelton.

Produced by Max Gordon, the play was written by Joseph Fields and staged by George S. Kaufman, who is noted for staging other satirical political plays.

"The Doughgirls" is now playing on Broadway, starring Arlene Frances, Virginia Field, Arleen Whelan and Doris Nolan. It concerns the antics of four glamour girls who invade the crowded capitol.

Two Renowned Musicians Will Appear In Program

Percy Grainger and Maurice Eisenberg, two of the most outstanding musical figures today, are to appear in a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Bosse High School Auditorium as a feature of the Town Hall series.

Mr. Grainger, who is famous for his "Country Gardens," "Shepherd's Hey" and other piano compositions, will offer two groups of piano solos, and Mr. Eisenberg, master-cellist, will play three groups of cello selections.

Opening the concert, Mr. Eisenberg will play "Toccata" — Frescobaldi, "Nocturne"—Chopin, and "Tondo"—Boccherini. Mr. Grainger will then play "Prelude and Fugue in A-minor"—Bach Liszt, "The Carman's Whistle"—Byrd, and "Handelian Rhapsody"—Scott.

Before the intermission Eisenberg will play "Prelude, Saraband, Bourees I and II from the Suite in C-Mapor—Bach.

In the last half of the program, Mr. Eisenberg will present "Apres un Reve"—Faure, "Malaguena"—Albeniz, and "At the Fountain—Davidoff. Concluding the concert, Mr. Grainger will play "Folk-Tune," based on the The Sheepsheering Song"—Goosns, "Mere"—Gardiner, "The Man I Love"—Gershwin, and a paraphrase on the "Flower Waltz" from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Tri Mu To Give Fake Broadcast

"No Fella Should" is the title of the fake broadcast which will be presented by the Tri Mu Honorary Society during the chapel period, December 10.

The entire production is under the direction of Bernice Hamburg, Tri Mu president, and those taking part in the script will be: Anne Lane, Paul Caywood, Leroy Hodapp, Bill Stark, Tom Myers, Dr. Van Keuren and Professor Long. Ruth Newcom will do the announcnig.

Miss LeCompte is in charge of sound effects, and will be assisted by Lisel Neumann Mueller and Miss Leich. Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Snethen will direct the music.

The program will be staged on the order of an actual broadcast and is to be timed to last exactly thirty minutes. Members of the audience will be expected to participate in the proceedings by conducting themselves in the same manner a radio audience would during a regular broadcast. This will include remaining perfectly quiet and responding to instructions printed on cards such as: laughing, applauding and so forth.

Gamma Deltas Plan Formal

December 30 is the date set for the Gamma Delta formal dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Colonial Club.

The dance will be a vice versa, and any girl now enrolled in Evansville College is eligible to attend. The price of admission has not as yet been set. Charlie Kroener and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Polly Martin, Gamma Delta president, is general chairman of the event. Peggy Treat is in charge of getting the chaperones, and Martha Winders will supervise the decorating. Bernice Stucki was in charge of obtaining the orchestra.

Campus Calendar

Sunday
P.M.
2:30—Theta Sigma — Mother's Tea — Daughters of Isabella

Monday
P.M.
3:10—Kappa Chi — Room 312

Tuesday
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees Catholic Club — Room 301
P.M.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma-Gamma Delta Theta Sigma — Women's Lounge

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta — 303 Pi Epsilon Phi — 312 Secretarial Club — 108
P.M.
6:00—Castalian Dinner

Friday
P.M.
9:00—Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance

New College Women's Choir To Present Fall Concert

The Evansville College Women's Choir directed by Mrs. Shepherd will present its Fall Concert on Tuesday, November 30. The Womei's Choir is new at the College and organized because of the small number of men available for the regular mixed group. However, it is not just a substitute organization but an entirely different musical organization with a new type of musical offering.

The program will consist of four groups of selections by the choir and two groups of selections by a guest soloist, Mrs. Pauline Goad Fehn, who is a member of the Evansville College faculty. Mrs. Fehn is a flute soloist.

The program is as follows:

Choir
First Group
"Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof
"Ora Pro Nobis" by W. S. Gwynn Williams.
Second Group
"When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles
"Last Night the Nightingale" by Halfdan Kjerulf
"The Three Cavaliers" by Kurt Schindler

Soloist
"Sonata" by Vinci

Choir
Latin American Group
"Go Ask of the High Stars Gleaming," a Mexican folk song
"Poll Perica," a folk song from Venezuela
"Slumber Song" by Francisco Mignone

Soloist
"Musette" by Le Clair
"Andant Op. 86" by Mozart
"Kosacken Tanz" by Popp

Choir
"By a Lonely Forest Pathway" by Griffs
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Patrick S. Gilmore
"St. John's Eve" by Chaminade

A Request from The U. S. Mint

One year ago, the piggy banks, bureau drawers, glass jars and other hoarding places of the nation were robbed of their precious coins in response to a call from the Treasury Department to put pennies in circulation.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. In view of the fact that the metals expended in such quantity for minor coinage are essential to the manufacture of guns, cartridges, planes, ships and the like, the economical use of these metals is a vital war-time necessity. Into the three billion coins mentioned, there went 10,000 tons of strategic metals.

Students in schools and colleges all over the country are asked to assist the mint in conserving scarce metals needed for war purposes, by devoting their efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in the students' communities. War Savings Stamps are suggested as a substitute for coins that are held as savings.

Books on Church's Place in the Peace Are at EC Library

In accordance with recent discussions of the church's place in the world peace movement by the Catholic Club, a group of books have been set aside on a special shelf in the E.C. library for the members and all other interested individuals.

One of the books recently placed in this group is "Principles for Peace, Selections from Papal Documents, Leo XIII to Pius XII." Edited by a bishop's committee under the leadership of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, it contains selected writings and addresses by five popes who have reigned since 1878.

Archbishop Stritch says the five popes "have stood above parties and apart from nationalisms and yet nobody questions their knowledge of their times . . . In the light of events the warnings of these popes now read like the language of prophecy."

Jaycees Sponsor Flag Quiz In Chapel Monday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present an assembly, Monday, on the flags of the Allies. The program will consist of a quiz on the flags which will be given to several students.

The Rev. William M. Hawley, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker on the Thanksgiving assembly, Wednesdayy.

Long Conducts Post-War Survey

Under the direction of Professor Dean Long a group of students are conducting a post-war public opinion survey in 600 Evansville homes.

Professor Albert Harring of the Indiana University School of Business is sponsoring the survey and is being assisted by Professor Long.

Those students who are visiting homes in all sections of the city are: Evelyn Hoeltzel, Jean Bock, Evelyn Krug, Annette Wheeler, Marge Wheeler, Wanda Bacon, Eleanor Wright, Ruth Newcom, Jerry Dannenberg, Charlotte Steckler, Lisel Mueller, Leroy Hodapp, Ann Lane, Eleanor McCool, Ruth Bernhardt and Charlotte Lambert.

Although the WSSF drive officially closes today, a box will be placed in the College Book Store for late contributions. The goal of $350 has not been reached! Don't pass the buck, students,—give it!

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Eighty Years Ago

Eighty years ago today, one of America's greatest presidents stood before a group of war weary men and women to dedicate a portion of a blood drenched battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

At that time the country was engaged in a war of internal strife—a struggle between the Union and the Condederacy, testing whether "a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" could endure. That nation was preserved and his steadfastly climbed the ladder of righteousness, rung by rung, since the close of that civil war.

Today we are fighting another war, a war whose battlefields extend to far flung points all over the globe. Once more the people of America are faced with the grave task of preserving their democratic way of life. We are fighting for the same ideals President Lincoln unceasingly fought for in the eighteen sixties in order that our government " . . . of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Abraham Lincoln was a great but simple man. Little did he realize that the brief notes he jotted down during the course of a train ride to Gettysburg would become imbeded in the hearts of loyal Americans, that they would become such a part of our every day philosophy.

In commemoration of this man, who firmly implanted his footprints on the sands of time, and in memory of that dedication on November 19, 1863, The Crescent is publishing the complete text of the Gettysburg Address on this page. Although you have probably read it many times, it merits rereading.

The Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, **testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure.** We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives, that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. **It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work** which they who fought here, have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us —that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that **this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that, government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.**

Abraham Lincoln

Bob Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. What does a bathometer measure?
2. Women in the British Army are called ATS. Women in the American Army are called WACS. What are the women in the Canadian Army called?
3. Give within one inch the length of the average brand new wooden lead pencil, excluding the eraser.
4. It takes only 20 hours in 1943 to fly the distance Columbus sailed in 1492. Did it take Columbus nearer 20 days, 50 days or 70 days?
5. Do cats see better in the dark than in the light?
6. You know where your knuckle-bone is. Where is your huckle-bone?
7. Is it easier to float in water of fourteen feet or in water of four feet or does it make any difference?
8. If you were served scones, pompano and baba au rhum, what would you be eating?
9. If Mr. and Mrs. John Smith buy a bond as co-owners, should the names appear as Mr. John Smith and Mrs. John Smith or as Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Betty Smith or is either one acceptable to the government?

Off 'n On

by Sue Baskett

Whatsis

About a ring in the offing for Sara Jane Clark from Oscar Juede? Nancy Wilson's deep and hidden love? Virginia (Barefoot) Stocking and her collection of poetry (we hear it's torrid)? About the Phi Zetas giving a dance for the Naval Cadets on the 26th? Eunice Potter and Bill Standring?

About George Wimsett celebrating his sixth week of married life at Brown's Drugstore? About Martha Wiekil dropping a letter in the mailbox every day? About the Frosh taking off their shoes before entering chapel and leaving by the side door?

On Campus

Bob Thomas, Bob Simons, Gene Schelp, J. W. Simmons (Naval Cadets) — Carolla Flentke and Bill Wily (Camp Breckinridge) — Johnny Rudolph and Bernice Stucki, Bud Nendel and Dottie Steiner — Bacon and Bacon — Ann Seiler and Bob Morris — Susie Etheridge and Bob Thomas.

Also — premature rushing (the usual unusual) — no Tea Dances — no men — three separate graduation ceremonies in our own chapel — football practice in the a.m. (looks good!) — no Rhiniepots for the Frosh, but the ribbons will serve the purpose — Bill Neal, big man on the campus and only a Sophomore — Joyce Grigsby's letter sweater.

Suzanne Schmidt and Peggy Treat, A-1 blonde and brunette — Hazel Gracey beaming over the rock, third finger, left hand — Nancy Ann Cox and her shirt bearing the statement, N.A.C. + L.T. — Johnnie Buthod ushering brother, Lt. Jim, about the campus — Army and Navy men from the Armory (a Marine, too!) — trials and tribulations of practice teaching — Polly (Dimples) Martin — Anna Orr and John (Breckinridge) — Chestine Kishline, only Phi Gammer left. (There were quite a few last semester!)

Off Campus

Bernhardt's going to Scott Field to see that Lindsey gets home for Thanksgiving — off to Bloomington with Toni Dalrymple and Ann Seiler — Lt. Evan Baugh home to see one and only, Betty Lou Irons — to Breckinridge every other Sunday, the cream of Evansville's Crop with Mrs. Springer and Miss Leich — to Republic Aviation with Lois Winnebald, Ann Ashbrook, LaVerne Heady and all other E.C. Coeds who did not return this semester.

William Bell, E.C.'s accomplished pianist left for the Service on Armistice Day — "the man with Bodishbaugh," Johnny Schenk, joins brother, Pat, in the air corps — Marge Heylmun refining the techniques of jitterbugging at Breckinridge — Jean Bock trying to do the same — Ott Selm, Ace basketball player, now seeing action in Italy.

There are a lot of swell fellows whose names used to appear in this column. These fellows are reading the Crescent from scattered points in the U.S. They're in Alaska, Africa, Italy, England, New Guinea, the Solomons, Iceland, Greenland, Ireland, Trinidad and all other places but home. Here's one columnist who salutes these former E.C. men and can only say, "Wish you were on campus instead of off."

Poem

If you're told to do a thing,
And mean to do it really;
Never let it be by halves;
Do it fully, freely!

Do not make a poor excuse,
Waiting, weak, unsteady;
All obedience worth the name,
Must be prompt and ready.

PHOEBE CARY.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Last week a big party was thrown for the freshmen by two of the social societies on campus. It wasn't called a "rush" party, but only freshmen and a few unorganized were invited as guests.

If I read my Student's Handbook correctly, rushing is restricted to the third week of the second semester, and these societies are on their "honor" to observe this rule. Some of the members of these societies have even admitted that it was nothing more or less than rushing. Moreover, the fraternity members were told to invite freshmen girls and the sorority girls dated only freshmen boys, and I seem to remember that somewhere it says that fraternities are not allowed to rush for a sorority and vice versa.

We, as freshmen, appreciate their giving a party for us, but when they break their honor to do it we feel they are not so much interested in our entertainment and in being good college students as they are in how much they can get away with to advance their own personal society interests.

I don't know whether there is any way to penalize societies for breaches of these rules, but I for one think that if there is, it should be employed to the full. If not, then at least maybe this will help those freshmen who have not read their Handbook to realize that they are being used for a purpose.

LET'S SHOW THEM THAT WE CAN'T BE BOUGHT!

M. J. S.—A Freshman.

Dear M. J. S.,

On page 21 in the handbook for Evansville College students, there is a rule which pertains to the rushing of freshmen. It reads as follows: "Rushing is limited to the third week of the second semester . . . The societies are now on the honor basis which makes the individual society responsible for fixing and carrying out penalties for violations of the rules on the part of its members."

Also, it is illegal for organized men to rush freshman women under rulings established by the Inter-Society Council, a group of representatives of campus sororities and the Dean of Women.

The last portion of the first rule would imply that penalties for illegal rushing should be voluntarily imposed upon the guilty societies by the violators themselves. The loop hole in this method of punishment is obvious, as it seems impossible that the guilty parties would place a very strict penalty upon themselves. Thus the penalizing of offenders of the rules would be the job of the Inter-Society Council.

The most important effect of such a party that you mentioned would be the retaliation of the societies who are conforming to the rules. Said societies might feel that they, too, should indulge in premature rushing, and thus the rules which are such a definite part of E. C.'s tradition would soon be dissolved by mass, year-round rushing. The honor principle which campus sororities and fraternities have observed throughout the years would soon fade into the background to make room for ill feelings and consistent quarreling among the societies.

The Editor

Society is founded on hero-worship.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

He that loseth his honesty, hath nothing else to lose.—JOHN LYLY.

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

Evansville College has been called a lot of names by a lot of different people, but when you get right down to the facts, few would deny this one basic truth; Evansville College is an educational institution. (Please take note of the word educational—for herein lies our story!)

If an outsider should walk into the building sometime during "Hell-Week," and he was confronted by the monstrosities that such an occasion produces—even we grant that he may be dubious as to what kind of an institution E. C. was, and certainly he would be justified if he thought he had mistaken his surroundings for that of a Ringling Brothers' Circus.

If one should visit the campus on Sadie Hawkins day we would say that he might be right in thinking that he had walked into a strip of Al Cap's Lil Abner cartoon.

If a person was led blindfolded to the third floor of the building during a period when somebody let the hydrogen sulphide escape one could easily be forgiven for mistaking the premises for one of the Packing Companies in the city.

If permitted to catch a few scenes of rehearsals for play production, one might perchance mistake his surroundings for the Grand Theatre.

If one had the experience of waiting in the anti-room of the President' office in order to see that very busy man, one might even think the experience similar to that of waiting to see PresidentRoosevelt.

If strolling through the retreat, one closed his eyes and had a fine imagination, one might even recapture the memory of strolling through lovers' lane in Central Park.

If one were led into the auditorium at the precise moment when voice lessons were in full swing, one might be deluded into believing that he was in the auditioning rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Confronted by the T-Hut at lunch hour, it is feasible to suppose that it was in a way (a small one) comparable to The Commons at I. U.

But (and now we get down to brass tacks) E. C. has never before today been mistaken for the following:

A little old lady entering the building appeared somewhat bewildered by so many different doors and, approached by one of our more gallant young students, she was asked:

"May I help you?"

"Yes—I'm looking for the office."

"Which one? The business office, the registrar's office or the President's office?"

"Well, I don't know. I've come to see a patient."

"A patient!" Lady, where do you think you are?"

"Why isn't this the Insane Hospital?"

(And if you think that this is the product of our imaginations, then we thank you—but must admit that only the reality of the experience could have prompted such a column for The Crescent.)

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

THETA SIGMA

The Thetas had a pot-luck supper in the Women's lounge Tuesday evening, and Joy Lee Mundy took pictures of various Theta activities. Final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter tea to be held Sunday afternoon, with Pat Nesbit and Grace Gelhousen in charge of arrangements.

CASTALIAN

Meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Bernhardt tonight at 8. Final plans for the Thanksgiving Dinner which will be held Wednesday will be made. Arlene David is in charge of arrangements for the affair which is given each year in honor of the outgoing members of the sorority.

PI EPSILON PHI

At the Wednesday morning meeting, Lyman Hall was appointed to replace Edward Marlin as secretary, since the latter has withdrawn from school because of illness in the family.

The Philo-Phi Zeta dance was discussed.

GAMMA EPSOLIN SIGMA

Sigs met in the woman's lounge at 5:30 Tuesday. They had a potluck supper and discussed final plans for the Gamma Delta party which is to be held Tuesday. The party will be a "Travel Party" at the homes of Evelyn Hoeltzel, Martha Williams and Eleanor McCool.

PHI ZETA

Meeting was held in room 303 at 9:50 Wednesday morning. Tickets for Sweetheart Dance were distributed. Final dance plans were made and decorations were discussed. Letters from Service men were read and the singing of the Fellowship song closed the meeting.

KAPPA CHI

Kappa Chi will meet Monday afternoon at 3:10 in Room 312. Dr. Imri Blackburn will address members of the society. Bill Stark will be in charge of the devotional preceeding Dr. Blackburn's speech.

Prisoners of War: Morale Problem

"How do you expect us to begin again when the bottom has dropped out?" This cry of a prisoner of war gives a clue to the despair that lays hold upon men who, perhaps after only a few hours or days of fighting, are taken as prisoners by the enemy and interned for the duration. Those who are trained and eager to serve their countries are immobilized for an indefinite period.

The major problem of a prison camp is one of morale, according to the World Student Service Fund. This organization, a part of the National War Fund, is the channel for American student giving to their fellow students of many countries who are war victims. The war prisoner is protected much more adequately than the refugee, or even than the civilian who is subject to repeated enemy bombing. His treatment is fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, the only international law universally observed today. This Convention was signed by the representatives of 47 nations, including Germany and Japan.

"Give us something to do with our minds and hands!" This is the plea that comes to the European committee of the World Student Service Fund, the agency for student war relief which is a part of the National War Fund.

The World Student Service Fund's committee, working in close cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid and the International Red Cross, specializes in sending men of student interests books, paper and pencils so that they may continue their studies which may have been interrupted when their country went to war.

A recent report of a travelling secretary of the World Student Service Fund's committee tells of a visit to a prison camp in Germany where there are 2000 men. He tells of a group of American boys following him to the barbed wire where he parted from them. Their parting words might have been a message to American students: "We can't really tell you how much we appreciate your visit and what you are doing for fellows like us. We can only say 'Please don't forget us, and please come back!'"

Contribute to the Evansville College WSSF drive!

LEONORA Charming Ex-Chorus Girl

Miss Lenora Fiske is charming and still aware that she can produce a flutter in the heart of every man in her audience. You see—she was a chorus girl, "fourth from the right." She is in comfortable circumstances due to her one or two little allowances. (You see, she produced more than a flutter). She is poised, talented and a shrewd business woman. She is lonesome but not unhappy, for she revels in recalling happy memories spent in the theatre.

She is kind and generous and, to an extent, sympathetic. But there are limits to her patience, loyalty and devotion when it comes to being faced with the problem of harboring her housekeeper's companions, two simple sisters. You'll by seeing Miss Fiske portrayed by Coralla Flentke in "Ladies in Retirement," December 7, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Wahoo Bushes Are On Campus

An interesting campus feature has been called to the Crescent's attention by Dr. Van Keuren.

It seems that Dr. Zuck and Dr. Van Keuren have discovered three Wahoo Bushes on the college grounds, one beside the T-Hut walk and two on the East side of the building by the parking lot. Yes—Wahoo bushes; that's their label.

The leaves are three lobed, and the seeds ar a brilliant red. The bush is sometimes called "Heart's a-Bustin' with Love." What fancy titles these bushes have!

An interesting angle to the moniker of this particular bush is that one of the "Chief Wahoo" comic strip cartoonists is a former college professor. Energetic E. C. students might be interested in finding out whether or not he was a botany instructor.

ALBERT Unscrupulous, Selfish Wolf

Albert is the nephew of Ellen, Emily and Louisa Creed—the man without a conscience. He's charming, intriguing, a wolf and a bit light fingered. He has no scruples when it comes to satisfying his own desires. He's ambitious to get to the top, but he doesn't care who he hurts or how he gets there just so he gets there in a hurry. He's a tease, a schemer, a lover and a loveable character. He's nice looking and knows it, and "one can't pull the wool over his eyes."

In short, he's a devil in sheep's clothing, and, if you don't believe it, see Albert portrayed by Curtis Begert in the first major Thespian production "Ladies in Retirement."

WAC Needs College Grads

Approximately one-fourth of the women now enrolled in the WAC have attended college, according to statistics recently received from WAC Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Some members of the Corps hold graduate degrees from American and European universities in law, arts and sciences.

The WAC needs college women to perform many of the 155 specialized jobs now taken over by the Women's Army Corps, such as laboratory technician, medical technician, foreign-language interpreter, geodetic computer, draftsman, meteorologist, statistician and dietician.

College women also are eligible for commissions in personnel, public relations and many other responsible, administrative offices requiring education beyond the high school level, or the equivalent in experience.

BUY WAR BONDS!

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Men's fashion week hits E. C. When I say fashion, naturally everyone's thoughts turn to HOFFMAN'S!

Seen around campus was **Herbert "Betty" Grable** in a trim Australian green corduroy jacket. It's the new fashionable "smoker" type strictly tailored.

Johnny Clewlow is sporting the popular green this week and, even though the color seems to disagree with some of the freshman, Johnny seems to like it. He dashed down to — **Hoffman's** and bought a new green tie. Also a brown one.

With the coming of cold weather, **Charles Walls** went to — **Hoffman's** for that new sport coat. It's single breasted with hidden buttons and is in the smart new shade of blue that is so good this season.

By the way, I hear **Morris Youngblood** has another new suit from — **Hoffman's**, although not worn in clear view, from what I hear Morris is quite fond of it!

Leroy "Baby" Hodapp appeared on campus the other day in yellow cords. Of course they do look pretty good now, but comes the end of the year they'll be able to stand in any corner alone.

It seems that **Gene Martin** is expecting a slight change of environment. He purchased some tan military shoes last week. They're really keen looking even though they do remind one slightly of the army. Where did he get them? **Hoffman's** — of course!

—Advertisement.

BACK IN COLLEGE

For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.

STROUSE & BROS.

VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS

Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None

500 S. E. 8th STREET

Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift INCORPORATED
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST.

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

MILK--

ONE OF THE SEVEN
BASIC FOODS PRESCRIBED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Milk does more for the body than any other food. It contains high quality protein, calcium and vitamins—

CONSERVE IT!

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Lt. Maynard Libbert, E. C. '41, is still flying against the Nazis in Italy, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Howard Bootz. Until about the middle of October he had taken part in 74 sorties. At the time of the Allied landing at Salerno, Lt. Libbert was a member of a fighter-bomber squadron which turned back a German tank attack which threatened to push the Americans back into the sea.

Libbert did his first flying at E. C. in the Civilian Pilot Training Program. He has been in Africa and Italy for several months.

The Naval unit to which Lt. Karl Schuessler is attached in the Southwest Pacific has participated in three naval engagements, according to recent word received. He has been on Pacific duty for many months.

PVT. HANCOCK NOW AT CAMP CHAFFEE

Pvt. Kermit G. Hancock, one of the college boys who left school last spring to enter military service, has completed his basic training in the Armored Command at Ft. Knox, Ky., and is now at Camp Chaffee, Ark., for advanced training and preparation for overseas service. He writes:

"German and Italian prisoners are being held here for the duration. They think they are still winning the war and won't believe anything they hear or read. They were convinced though when another bunch of their buddies came over and talked with them. They seem to like it here and the men who have guarded them say they wouldn't try to escape if given a chance.

"They don't hate the Americans, but the Russians are their blood enemies. They laugh at us when we have drill classes. They have reason to, for most of them are highly trained soldiers, having been in the army for many years. Most of them are heavily built and appear to be about 28 to 30 years old."

Hancock expects to be either a tank driver or a gunner.

CARL HENN WRITES FROM SICILY

From Carl Henn: "Just received your letter of Sept. 17 and the first two issues of the Crescent and the three of them were very welcome. Just to see familiar faces in the pictures and to hear well-remembered names brings a rush of nostalgia upon me. I'm in Sicily now and have been for some time. It's a nicer country than Africa, at least around our part, and the Sicilians are quite an improvement over seacoast-town Arabs. The only complaint you may hear from me now will be the wail arising if my Crescent is late."

Lt. Robert C. Becker is now stationed at the East Coast Processing Center, Camp Edwards, Mass., and is now in the camp hospital recovering from the "flu." He writes: "It was very interesting to note in the Crescent the names of some E. C. students who were former pupils of mine at Centennial School. I must be getting old."

NEW ADDRESSES

Lt. Robert C. Becker
S.C.S.U. 1139
East Coast Processing Center
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Alvin H. Joest
ASN 35723546
Co. D 365th Med. Bn.
APO No. 200, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. W. G. Kueker, 0-1542776
Army Task Force
APO 915, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Lt. Herman J. Sander, 0915749
Whitehouse Hotel
c/o P. M. Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Ross W. Toole 0-662394
Hdqs. U. S. Air Service Command
APO 696, c/o Post Master
New York, New York

Volleyball Highlights WAA Activities

by Charlotte Lambert

The time has come. After waiting almost three months, the weather has finally, definitely and decidedly chased the girls' gym classes and the W.A.A. inside. That is, all except Nancy Cox. She still braves the cold and rain every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to shoot a few bulls in the eye and comes in with that disgustingly healthy glow in her cheeks. I guess she's got her love to keep her warm. (No wonder my hands are always ice-cold.)

So volleyball has come in with a bang. And the kids are really kickin' the gong around, especially Mary Francis Wilson. It seems that every time a ball comes her way, instead of her hands, her foot just naturally comes up to meet it. I wonder what Professor Cope would say about a case like that? Mary, are you developing complexes after all these years?

The W.A.A. also has gone all out for volleyball, with the freshmen giving the old hands plenty of competition. Those playing on the Frosh team are: Jean Perin, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt, Virginia Stocking, Nancy Wilson, Esther Luttrell, Mary Jane Schmidt, Polly Martin, Peggy Treat and Dottie Hebbeler. Upperclassmen who have laid aside their gout and rheumatism long enough to give the freshmen a run for their money were: Dee Rice, Virginia Mattingly, Miriam Tirmenstein, Marjorie Shelley, Esther Kaetzel, Marilyn Miller and Gracie DeLong.

Neal, Specht, Elected Basketball Co-Captains

by Bert Horn

The Evansville College cage team, composed of Naval V-5 trainees from Henderson and our "civilians," have been practicing on Wednesday and Thursday nights for the past five weeks and are steadily rounding into shape.

The Naval boys practice by themselves in camp on the other three week days and the College students practice alone also. However, the cadets come up to the armory for their other workouts with the civilians on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

In a special meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, Bill Neal and Charles Specht, the only two lettermen from last year, were unanimously elected co-captains of this year's team. Bill has an engineering deferment until December 15, and Charles has already been called for his blood test but does not expect to leave until around Christmas.

The Naval cadets on the squad include: Lee "Whitey" Barnard, Ken Quevereaux, Bob Knarr, Bill Smith, Dalen Powell, Irwin Schuenmeyer, Ed Tshannon and James Donald. Three new cadets are trying out, but their names were not available.

Barnard and Knarr attended Iowa University where they played on the freshman and varsity squads respectively. Quevereaux and Powell came from the University of Missouri, but Quevereaux was the only one with cage experience there, that being on the freshman team.

Bill Smith had one year of college experience at Illinois Wesleyan, and Tshannon received an athletic scholarship to Washington University of St. Louis but the war prevented him from using it.

There Can Be No Coasting Through War Hazards

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coastinfi through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65% alertness. A torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70% of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65% belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound postwar world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

Every War Stamp or Bond we buy raises the average of general welfare. Every cent we spend on non-essentials puts victory further away. We must be 100 percenters —we cannot maintain the standards of our currency, we cannot provide vital military equipment, we cannot win the peace with less.

Answers to Quiz

1. Depths in water.
2. CWACS — Canadian Women's Army Corps.
3. Seven inches. (The eraser adds anywhere from ¼ to 1 inch to the length of the pencil.)
4. 71 days.
5. No. This is a popular fallacy.
6. It is the hip bone or the anklebone.
7. It makes no difference.
8. Scones: a kind of square tea cake; rich baking powder bisl cuit; also a kind of broad bonnet resembling a barley scone worn by lowland Scots.
   Pompano: fish.
   Baba au rhum: Rum soaked cake.
9. Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Betty Smith is legally correct. Otherwise, in case of divorce and remarriage, the ownership of the bonds could be contested.

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 3, 1943 • • • No. 11

Servel Gives $50,000 for Development Program

Thespians to Present English Play, "Ladies in Retirement," Tuesday

English Play is First Major Dramatic Production of Year

"Ladies in Retirement," a drama in three acts written by Percy and Denham, will be presented by the Thespians, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The play directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte, head of the Speech Department, is this year's first major production of the Thespian Society.

Carolla Flentke as Leonora Fiske, retired London music hall favorite ,is making her first Thespian appearance. Bernice Hamburg as Ellen, the eldest of the three Cred sisters, has had experience in St. Louis School of the Theatre and Community Players production. Anne Lane as Louisa Creed has participated in Community Players productions and past Thespian plays. Ruth Newcom plays the role of the third sister, Emily Creed, and Pauline Neucks plays Lucy Gilham, Miss Fiske's maid at Estuary House. Miss Hamburg, Miss Lane, Miss Newcom and Miss Neucks all had major roles in last year's Thespian production, "Letters to Lucerne."

Ruth Joyce Johnston as Sister Theresa from the Priory, was active in productions in Texas while living there, but this is her first appearance with the Thespian Society. Paul Caywood, playing the countryman, Bates, has had previous experience while affiliated with Northwestern University, although this is his first Thespian appearance. The Creeds' nephew, Albert Featner, a London bank clerk, is played by Curtis Begert, a member of Jordan River Review cast last year at Indiana University.

The stage set is a reflection of Leonora Fiske's tastes, and, according to Miss LeCompte, the acting promises to reach a new high for Thespian productions.

Bernice Hamburg, president of Thespians has made the following statement: "The Thespians wish to thank all persons who have contributed to the work on this production, especially Charles French as stage manager and those who have assisted him and also Betty Moon, who has made posters and helped with publicity."

Tickets for the play are still available at the College Book Store and at Harding and Miller. All seats are reserved.

Explanation

Due to a four dollar decrease of the Student Activity Fee this year, it is necessary to charge students admission to College basketball games.

Tickets to the games will be sold at the College Book Store to students at a special price of 40c, but admission at the gate will be 55c.

"What, More Driftwood?"

Kishline and Heilman to Lead Yells

Chestine Kishline and Cliff Heilman, freshmen, were selected to serve as yell leaders for the Aces during the basketball season in an assembly held Tuesday during chapel period.

Both Chestine and Cliff have had previous cheer leading experience at Bosse and Central, respectively.

Professor Long was master of ceremonies at the assembly program, which started off with a dance given by six members of Miss Stieler's tap dancing class. The yell leaders were then introduced and led the student body in several yells.

The co-captains, manager, varsity and reserve member of the basketball team were introduced by Coach Henke.

Mirovitch to Appear Here

Mr. Alfred Mirovitch, who has already given two lectures in Evansville this fall, on Bach and Mozart, will present a third lecture tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, with Beethoven, giant musical figure, as his topic.

The lecture will be illustrated with some of Beethoven's works played by Mr. Mirovitch, famous pianist and teacher as well as lecturer.

Private lessons and auditions will make up the remaining part of Mr. Mirovitch's visit. He comes here from Indianapolis, where he is the head of the piano department at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

Holiday Events Planned By College Clubs

The A.C.E. Christmas party and meeting will be held December 8, at the home of Mary Woltz, who is in charge of the invitations.

Co-chairmen in charge of refreshments are: Sue Baskett and Sue Etheridge. Arlene David is in charge of the entertainment. Martha Rose Williams is in charge of the Christmas bags which the organization is filling for wounded soldiers stationed at Dawson Springs. Mary Frances Wilson is general chairman of the meeting. Miss Lucille Jones is sponsor.

The Gamma Deltas met Wednesday at 9:50 in Room 215 and discussed plans for the dance to be held during the Christmas holidays.

Eunice Potter and Sharon Burton presented their design for the bulletin box and it was accepted.

Gallico Will Speak Tonight

"What Men Dislike in Women" is the topic Paul Gallico, eminent author and sports writer, will speak on tonight at the Bosse Auditorium as an attraction of the Town Hall Series.

Formerly the highest paid sports writer in New York, Gallico resigned in 1936 as sports columnist for the New York Daily News to get a job as reporter and to learn the ropes of newspaper work.

The Indianapolis Star quotes Gallico from his lecture there last month as saying, "If women were any more wonderful than they are, they might really be too good for the men, but it would be nice if you could be a little more us—honest, noble, neat, tidy, forthright and good sports."

Gift Is Conditioned Upon Additional Subscriptions Towards New Building

New buildings on the Evansville College campus began to look like a sure thing instead of just a possibility this week when it was announced by President Hale that Servel, Inc., has subscribed $50,000 toward the Development Program goal of $650,000 for three buildings — an engineering and science building, a gymnasium, and a student union.

The Servel gift is toward the engineering building, and it is conditioned upon additional funds being subscribed for this purpose.

Robert D. Mathias, chairman of the Development Program, said that several additional gifts will be announced soon. At a meeting of the Development Program committee Tuesday night plans were formulated for interviewing a selected list of industries and individuals for large gifts. No city-wide campaign will be held until some time in 1944, but it is expected that the money required for the engineering building will be subscribed by January 1.

Ruthenburg Endorses Program

In announcing the gift to the College, Mr. Ruthenburg said that the board of directors of Servel had approved the subscription unanimously at a meeting of the board held last week in New York.

"In my considered opinion," wrote Mr. Ruthenburg in notifying President Hale of the gift, "Evansville College has become a valuable asset to this community, despite great handicaps caused by inadequate physical facilities. With such handicaps eliminated, the value of Evansville College should be enhanced out of all proportion to the added cost of the facilities. Therefore, to business concerns and to individuals to whom the future welfare of the community has meaning, the financial support of the project represents a prudent investment."

The need for the new buildings — especially the engineering building — was explained by President Hale as follows:

"The new buildings are urgently needed if the College is to provide the kind of training which the community of Evansville deserves and must have after the war. The demand for college training, especially technical training, will most certainly be increased to amazing proportions when peace comes. If Evansville is to hold the position it has achieved as a leading industrial city in state and nation, it is imperative that the College be prepared to meet the demands whch will be put upon it."

Enrollment Encrease Expected

It is estimated that the additional facilities will make it possible for the College to enroll from 750 to 800 full time day students. The same facilities will be used for an expansion of the work in adult education now being done by the Evening College.

(Picture and continuation of story on Page 3)

Assembly To Be Given By Tri Mu

Tri Mu members will present a chapel program in the form of a fake broadcast in chapel Friday.

The plot of the production which is entitled "No Fella Should" centers around Freddy Sandford, played by Paul Caywood, who is trying to get in the armed forces. Because of his mania for chocolate sodas, he is twenty-three pounds over weight and is rejected by all branches of the services.

Freddy's girl, Conny Parker, scorns him because he's not in uniform. Anne Lane will take the part of Conny.

After being accepted for glider school, Freddy loses weight as a result of rigid training. On a furlough, his first stop is the drug store where he immediately begins gorging himself with sodas. Leroy Hodapp will be the soda jerk, who brings Conny and Freddy together by acting as interlocator for their conversation.

Other characters in the broadcast include: Dr. Van Keuren, Bill Stark, Tam Myers, Professor Long and Ruth Newcom.

Miss LeCompte, Miss Leich and Lisel Neumann Mueller will handle the sound effects, while Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Snethen will direct the music.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Gamma Epsilon Sigma
P.M.
3:10—Kappa Chi — 312
7:30—Theta
8:15—Evansville Concerts Ass'n presenting Philharmonic Orchestra with Lucile Manners.

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Catholic Club — 301
P.M.
8:15—Thespian Play

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
Phi Zeta — 303
Alpha Phi Delta — 210
Inter-Society Council — 217
P.M.
7:30—ACE

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—YWCA — Lounge
P.M.
6:30—Tri Mu — Snethen's Home
7:30—Mother's Council

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Tri Mu — Assembly
P.M.
8:00—Castalians

Voting for the assistant editor and assistant business manager of The Crescent began today at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3:10 p.m. Patricia Adams and Marjorie Shelley are nominees for the position of Assistant Editor, and Ruth Bernhardt and Brice Rumble are candidates for Assistant Business Manager.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE AND WANDA BACON

REPORTERS
JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

"What are you going to give me for Xmas, Nee?"

"I don't know, but isn't it a bit early to be thinking of Xmas presents?"

"Well, the government has asked us to shop early, besides I've got to get you sumpin' for graduation.

"That reminds me, I haven't given you a birthday present yet, Lane."

"Oh, but that's so long ago — let's forget about it."

"And another thing what do you want for Xmas and graduation?"

"I don't know — I haven't had time to think."

So being mercenary souls we decided to shop for each other together. After all the value of the dollar has depreciated. So, out of the kindness of her heart, Hamburg took the keys to her car, gave Lane 7c bus fare, drove her to the bus stop and said, "Meet you in front of Harding and Miller. (PLUG — reserved seat tickets for "Ladies in Retirement" now on sale there.)

After a 15 minute sardine style ride on the bus, Lane emerged from the bus at 6th and Main, limb by limb, frantically clutching her Physics Book. (Attention — Dr. Vance!)

Being a cautious pedestrian she looked both ways before crossing the street. As she looked up she saw a uniform, and was torn between two desires. (Hamburg's gift and the Corporal's stripes.) What would she do — what would you do — what would Hamburg do—????? That's what she did. She followed the Corporal — But alas, a garbage truck came between them. And by the time she recovered from the fragrance emerging from the city vehicle, she had lost the corporal, and consoling herself with an "Oh, well . . . maybe Hamburg had better luck," she posted herself in front of ye olde music shop. (Don't forget to get your tickets to "LADIES IN RETIREMENT.")

After a brief wait Hamburg pulled up to the curb, completely fatigued by such a tiring drive, and blew the horn. Lane hopped in, and between them they parked the car. Lane put a nickle in the slot, and the shopping commenced.

"Well, where shall we go first . . . to Woolworth's or Kresge's?"

"Let's don't be cheapskates. Let's look in some of the better stores first. We can always go back to the ten cent stores if I can't find what you want."

They pushed their way through the crowd and when after fifteen minutes got near one of the jewelry counters, Hamburg's eyes took on a lusty gleam. Lane caught it in time though and managed to steer her away from a pair of $10 earrings. ("I wouldn't mind paying the $10, Hamburg, but I just can't afford the tax.")

Out of the frying pan into the fire!

"Oh, look, Nee! Just what I've always wanted . . . a genuine leather traveling kit."

"Are you going anywhere?"

"Not now, but it'll keep."

The price tag was cute . . . it was powder blue with the darlingest pink numbers. It must have been the color combination because Hamburg turned a sickly green.

"What I need is fresh air!"

"But this store is air conditioned Hamburg." Hamburg being the bigger of the two . . . they went out.

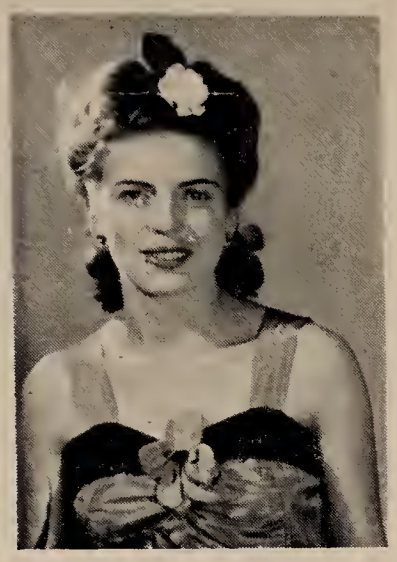
Into another store where Lane fell madly in love with an ivory and ebony chess set and made no bones about it. The purchase was made and the gift was wrapped with a "Do Not Open Until Xmas" seal. Lane then professed that she needed something to play chess on, so Hamburg (the sucker) made the purchase. Lane grabbed for it and said, "Let's go home. I'm tired. Besides Hamburg, you don't look so good to me."

But what about my present?"

"Well, there's always tomorrow. I'll meet you in front of Harding and Miller."

And that reminds us . . . There are 18 more shopping days until Xmas, but only 4 more days in which to get your tickets for "LADIES IN RETIREMENT."

Sweetheart



Miss June Pate, member of the Castalian sorority, was chosen Phi Zeta Sweetheart at the Sweetheart dance Friday night.

Off 'n On

by Ruth Joyce Johnston

To be efficient, it looks like I'm going to have to make a list of all the nice things that happened during Thanksgiving.

1. June Pate was selected Phi Zeta Sweetheart. Congratulations! We all think you make a swell one, but we did hear that Everett isn't too happy about his girl being the sweetheart to a whole fraternity!
2. Jane Bacon finally made Bill Niedermier happy by accepting his Phi Zeta pin. (He's a Purdue man now.)
3. M & H are going steady. M and H are going steady. M and H are going steady. Good night! Doesn't anyone know any other gossip besides that around here? For you one or two persons around school who still might not know — Polly Martin and Leroy Hodapp signed the steady list last Sunday night. As scarce as men are too!

Ode To Eunice

Seven bucks is a gosh-awful lot of dough,
To spend dancing with all those cute army beaus.
So, let's give them your smiles, and your dimples, and such —
But, leave home your cash or you'll get more in dutch!

Just rambling 'round —

Am I the only one who notices a resemblance between Jeanne Anderson and Betty Steinbach? Evelyn Hoeltzel has at last joined us gals who wait for those overseas letters. I'd like to know why Peg Reising doesn't save a lot of time and money and just go ahead and enroll at DePauw! Larry is going to be made happy again this weekend. Charlotte Lambert is very, very happy as Bob Butler will be home the fifth — these lucky people. They tell us that Silber and Harmon pair are good ones to bet on now. In case you're in doubts as to what the best service is — just come to either Suzanne Schmitt or me and we'll be glad to inform you, 'cause we have beautiful anchor pens just alike — and do we love them! Incidentally, Suzanne's boy friend never misses a weekend calling her from Great Lakes! These eternal triangles — aren't they fun? A present one involves Hebbler, Kell and Espenlaub — quite a problem if you ask me. Pat Smith thinks "bundling" would be swell! Every year someone sticks his neck out by dreaming up the perfect E.C. co-ed — guess I might as well make a stab at it too!

eyes.....Bodishbaugh
hair.....Cox
nose.....Kishline
complexion.....Grigsby
smile.....Wilson
figure.....Schmitt
legs.....Diedrich
friendliness.....Stitt
peppiness.....Seiler
sincereness.....Hallinan
wholesomeness...Goeke
glamorous.....Winslow
hands.....MacDonald
sweetness.....Treat

Campus Conflicts

For the past few weeks, the Evansville College campus has been the scene of numerous conflicts arising from inter-society ill feeling. Incidents themselves, although of no major importance, culminate a basis for continuous existence of like ill feeling unless some measures for promoting general good will are immediately taken.

It is unnecessary to elaborate on these petty outbursts of conflict, some of which have even led to actual violence, for we are all aware and only too familiar with them. We have witnessed disputes between campus sororities and fraternities, and, if honest with ourselves, may even admit being a part of them.

It has come to the point where society members are no longer regarded as individuals but as cogs in a machine — a political machine. This is the system which we are trying to combat today. This is the system we are fighting against on far flung battle fields all over the world — a system we so detest that we have lost all limits to the extent of human sacrifice. No boundary has been too difficult to penetrate.

If the pledge for the world at large is to be one which advocates men living peaceably with other men dispite minor differences, is it too much to assume that a group of college level people should be able to live in accordance with standards set up for an entire society? Is it too much to ask that these students discard trivial strifes in order to formulate a program in which individuals work cooperatively with other individuals?

Ours is a generation bequeathed with a responsibility for building a world peace more stable than any that the world has ever known — one that will last — one that will endure and overcome insignificant grievances. We, the young men and women of today, are the leaders of tomorrow. We can't afford to pass up the opportunity offered us for the establishment of a peace not only for ourselves but one beneficial to future generations.

If we allow ourselves to be sucked into the whirling pools of hatred which are now prevalent at the College, we are only negatively answering the challenge facing us.

Because we are in school we find it easy to cloak ourselves in an attitude of complacency. Complacency won't win our battle for freedom! Only cooperation can promote success. Therein lies the answer; cooperation means success. We must rise above campus bickering and politics, so that we may prove ourselves capable of holding the reins which will guide the world towards a lasting peace. Precious time is being wasted in feuding. **Now** is the time to prepare ourselves for the gigantic task awaiting us!

Success Books Are Now In Library

The story of the fulfillment of early ambitions, and the attainment of success, are the subjects of two new career books now available in the E.C. library.

Few people who have read about Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, scientist and one time director of the American Museum of Natural History, know that his first job in the Museum was that of a janitor, which paid forty dollars a month.

Mr. Andrews' new autobiography "Under a Lucky Star," is a book for the lay reader rather than the scientist. Scientific details such as one might expect to find here are not given, but the accounts of adventures in such places as Korea, Japan, Alaska, China and the area of the Gobi Desert, where were found the much publicized dinosaur eggs are made vivid to the reader.

Authoresses, actresses, dress and millinery designers, artists, restaurant owners, radio script writers, columnists and executives, secretaries, retail executives, lawyers, doctors, nurses, home economists and an aviatrix have contributed in this book, which should interest young women who are trying to decide what field of work to enter after completing college.

7B Pupils Write Ballad

(The following ballad was written by seven B students in Miss Heim's room at Howard Roosa as a result of Sue Baskett's practice teaching.)

Pearl Harbor

It was December, seventh day,
In nineteen forty-one.
Our men were resting in their bunks,
Because their work was done.

The day was Sunday, all was peace;
A mist hung o'er the sea;
When of a sudden, Death came down
To strike at Liberty.

Destruction roared on every hand,
Our ships went up in flame.
Each man came rushing to his post
To win a deathless fame.

The nation of the Rising Sun
Attacked that peaceful shore;
But long before this war is done,
We'll pay them back—and more.

Another Edison In Our Midst?

Reuben Waitman, Evansville College Chemistry student, has become an inventor!

It all began several weeks ago when Mr. Waitman was attempting to obtain a sample of water out of a crusible. The experiment was a failure but he soon had a solution and taking a glass tube, added some jaws and a stop handle. He also had a feeler to pick samples out of "anything." (This may be Greek to many of you, but it's everyday lingo to Chemistry students.)

The experiment has proved useful to the Chrysler laboratories, and Waitman is taking steps to have it patented. Who knows, maybe we have another Thomas Edison in our midst.

Doll Display

A doll from Kiev, Russia, will be shown as the first in a series of "Objects of the Week," at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The doll, the type that was sold to tourists before the war, is taken from the Museum's doll room. Other dolls from Allied countries will be shown every week.

Beginning Sunday, a Christmas card collection will be shown in the new gallery in place of the Hobby exhibit, and children's art work arranged by Miss Della Fricke, supervisor of art in the public schools, will be shown in the main gallery, Tuesday. This will be of special interest to the elementary education students.

Architect's Sketch of Proposed College Building

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

Hoffman's clothes are the highlight in any wardrobe. It hasn't taken E.C. goers long to realize that the above is not just a statement but a well known fact.

Betty Schwiersch knew where to look when she was in search of a smart looking outfit. At **Hoffman's** she found a tailored blue suit with kick pleats in front and back. Saddle stitched lapels provide the finishing touches.

Bernice Stucki knows that the whole effect of good looking sweaters and skirts is lost if ankles aren't appropriately clad. And her new pair of argyle sox from **Hoffman's** add color and that "sporty" look to casual clothes.

Have you noticed **Pat Weiss'** red sport coat? It is single breasted and has box sleeves and big square buttons. It's a dream of a coat and looks particularly smooth on Pat.

It doesn't take a naturalist to appreciate **Lorene Branch's** gray botany flannel slacks. Lorene knows that where slacks have a definite place in every coed's closet.

Sweater collection are never entirely complete, for no matter how many you have there's always room for one more. A bright yellow cardigan caught **Iris Winternheimer's** eye when she was in **Hoffman's** the other day. And as if to prove the first statement in this paragraph—she bought it. Those of you who have seen it join with me in saying that I don't blame her for purchasing it — it's purty!

— Advertisement.

More About Servel Donation

Because of building restrictions, probably no construction can be started until after the war, but all plans will be made so that the work can employ men laid off by war industries.

A campus plan which provides for still other buildings has been adopted by the board of trustees, but no definite plans have been developed for financing this additional development. Included in these proposed buildings are dormitories, chapel, music building, library, busniess administration building, civic center for music and drama and a new heating plant.

Chairman Mathias said that the Servel gift "goes a long way toward guaranteeing the success of the Development Program."

"I believe," he said, "that the leaders in our industries and business will agree with Mr. Ruthenburg that a subscription toward this building program is an investment in the future of Evansville. I believe that most of us are just beginning to realize the extent to which the prosperity of our city will depend upon technical training in engineering and business as well as other kinds of college education in the new world into which we shall move when the war has ended."

Remember Pearl Harbor

It was hard for the inhabitants of Pearl Harbor to realize just what was happening on that memorable Sunday, December 7, 1941. For, while Japanese envoys were talking peace in Washington, their countrymen were laying nests of bombs on an unsuspecting Hawaiian Island.

"The Japs!" and "It's war!" some were heard to exclaim, while others refused to believe that the explosions they heard were anything but U.S. planes engaged in a sham battle. But when the last doubt was erased from skeptical minds, the radio told the people that it was a Japanese attack, and martial law was declared.

The grinning sons of the Emperor had accomplished their devilish purpose. Homes were in ruins, military objectives destroyed, battleships sunk. Bodies of the dead and wounded told the story. Men and women had been burned to death — arms and legs riddled with machine gun bullets. Yes, this was Japan's idea of peace!

War came to Pearl Harbor on that day two years ago; war with all of its horrors, trials and sufferings. But December 7 didn't ascertain the conflict's outcome! Rather did it serve to arouse the wrath of red blooded Americans to such a boiling point that they were possessed with a grim determination to defeat the Japanese at any cost. And they've vowed revenge for that sneak attack.

In generations to come American citizens may forget what has happened, but the Japanese will always remember Pearl Harbor —for that's where they made their biggest mistake!

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

THETA SIGMA

Thetas entertained Gamma Deltas last night in the coed lounge. The theme of the party was "shrouded in mystery".

In honor of their mothers, members of the sorority held a Mother-Daughter tea at the Daughters of Isabelle, Sunday afternoon.

PI EPSILON PHI

Philos discussed the possibility of having a get-together sometime during the holidays at their meeting Wednesday morning in Room 312.

CASTALIAN

Meeting tonight will be held at the home of Mary Helen Espenlaub, 961 E. Blackford. At this time final plans for the Gamma Delta party will be submitted to sorority members. Peg Reising and Ruth Newcom are co-chairmen of the event, and Clarita Rietman is Senior supervisor.

PHI ZETA

Bill Hebbeler, ticket sales chairman, gave a report of the Phi Zeta sweetheart dance at the meeting Wednesday morning, in room 303.

Letters from Pvt. Paul Mueller, who is now in the Aleutians, were read to Phi Zetas, and the meeting adjourned with the fellowship song.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Co-chairmen for the Sig assembly to be given Monday are: Gracie DeLong and Joyce Grigsby. Plans for future meetings were discussed Tuesday night in the Women's lounge.

. . . THE THESPIANS . . .
present
Ladies In Retirement
Tuesday, December 7, 1943 at 8:15 P. M.
All Seats Reserved—At College and Harding & Miller
Admission 55c, Tax Inc. Students Admitted Free

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Drink MORE Milk!
How often have we been told that very same thing and yet as the days grow shorter it grows truer. Cold weather naturally requires more energy and for that energy drink plenty of
DOUBLE DUTY MILK
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY		POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Bob Scheitlin, '43, is now "somewhere in England" and has seen some of Scotland and also of London. He has also had a chance to visit Cambridge University, which he says is somewhat of a contrast with Evansville College. He writes that Warren Reininga, '43, after being in Ireland for several months, is now in England and that htey are expecting to get together soon.

I've had letters from lots of interesting (and, if I am to believe my correspondents, many uninteresting) places, but never till this week did I get a letter which was written under the Pacific Ocean. Jack Hahn, '43, is on submarine duty and has been on several trial runs.

"The trial runs are really exciting," he writes. "Everything is tested to the nth degree, and at times we have brought the depth needle to the (censored) foot mark."

Jack has been selected to attend the advanced submarine school at New London, Conn. for the term beginning Jan. 3. He expects to be in Evansville for Christmas.

Ensign Bob Million, '43, has received orders to report to his ship and by this time probably is on the ocean, according to word received by his father.

Bill Wiggers, along with 360 other soldiers, is attending college at Amherst preparing to take the examinations for entrance to West Point. Of the group 120 will be selected.

In addition to being promoted to major, Dr. Alvin Strickler has also been appointed to the general's staff-as chief of the Chemical Section in the San Bernardino (California) Air Service Command. He is also base chemical officer for the San Bernardino Base.

He sends his regards to the faculty and student body, and his congratulations to the Crescent Staff.

Because there was no paper last week, the list of new addresses is large. It follows:

Pvt. Vernon B. Bowen, 35504878
3rd Bn., Hq. Co., 317th Inf.
(A. and P.)
A.P.O. No. 80 Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pfc. C. A. Clutter 15342551
Base Weather Station
Major's Field
Greenwood, Texas

Pvt. D. M. Ellenstein, 35710057
Co. A 62nd Bn. M. R. T. C.
Camp Barkeley, Texas

W. A. Hames, V-12
Co. B. Sec. 5, N. T. S. Purdue U.
Lafayette, Indiana

Pvt. K. G. Hancock, 15361509
Co. D 787th TR. Bn.
Camp Chaffee, Arkansas

Pfc. Henry W. Hermann
Btry. C Enlisted Student Group
School Brigade AA School
Camp Davis, N. C.

A/C Everett E. Jarboe
Group 1-N. Sqd. "E" Flt. 2
Navigation Wing
Ellington Field, Texas

Oscar H. Jeude, V-12
Co. B. Sec. 5, N. T. S. Purdue U.
Lafayette, Indiana

C. L. Lippoldt, A/S V-12
3815 Botanical
St. Louis, Missouri

Pvt. Raymond E. Maier
3252 Henrietta
St. Louis, Missouri

Aces Defeat Breckinridge Medics, 60 to 57, In Double Overtime Game

Coach Emerson Henke's Purple Aces got to a flying start last Wednesday when they defeated the tough post medics from Camp Breckinridge before a "sellout" crowd of some 200 people. The final score was 60-57 and the Aces had to come from behind three times before winning in a 'Sudden Death' overtime after the two teams were knotted at 51 all at the end of the game and at 57 all at the end of the first overtime stanza.

Bert Horn tied the score at 51 with a foul toss shortly before the end of regulation play. The Medics went ahead but two booming long shots by Brice "Sleepy" Rumble tied up the game at 55. Then Gilham, a big colored boy who scored 21 points over the course of the evening, put the Medics back in the lead by two points. With only fifteen seconds remaining in the overtime, Klekamp, a Naval Cadet, intercepted a pass and threw to Bill Smith who sent a long one hander swishing through the net as the first overtime ended.

As the second overtime started Smith was fouled and made his first free throw. The other went in and then came out. But it made no difference because a few seconds later Horn found himself under the basket with the ball and he scored the final two points ending the game.

Rumble, who looks more asleep than awake, showed the Medics that he was definitely awake as he fired long shots from all points and was the high scorer for the Aces with 20 points.

The Aces take to the road tomorrow when they engage Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute. It is the second game for the teachers who are bolstered by Naval V-12 boys and who are expected to be rated as the favorites. In their first game the Sycamores defeated George Field by a top heavy score of forty-three to twenty-four.

Next Wednesday Valparaiso's big "little" team comes down to meet the Aces in the armory. With only eight men on the squad, Valpo's starting line-up averages 6′ 5″ in height. They are headed by 6′ 10″ Don Warneke, captain, and two newcomers, 6′ 9″ Milt Shoon and 6′ 3″ Bob Dille. The latter two are the high scoring boys. The other two boys on the starting line-up are Alvin and Albert Schmidt who are 6′ 1″ and 6′ 5″ respectively. They are not related, however. Another idea of how tough Valpo is maybe obtained by the fact that Chuck Eades, who captained the team two years ago, is only a reserve.

In their first games Valpo defeated Stout Field 61-46 and Central Normal 65-27.

Former E. C. Student Is Composer

Sgt. Walter Moll, Jr., of Brookley Field Military Band, who will be remembered by many Evansville College students and by the faculty, has become a composer.

Tonight at 11:30 his first song, "An Orchid a Day" will be played by Al Donahue and his orchestra over Station WWL, New Orleans.

When Donahue played for a soldiers' dance at Brookley Field on November 4, he played Walter's composition and liked it so well that he promised to use it on a radio program. Tonight he will make good on his promise.

According to an article in the "A La Moad," the camp newspaper, Walter first began work on his song while he was in Evansville, humming the melody as he went to and from college. Then, while still in college and also playing in a dance band at night, he found time to complete his song. At Brookley Field he met Cpl. Sewall Hayden, who wrote the arrangement for him.

Then when Al Donahue saw it, he liked it and introduced it for Walter. He has urged Walter to send it to other dance band leaders such as Tommy Dorsey and Bennie Goodman.

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth S.
The Sporting Goods Store

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO
SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

BUY WAR BONDS!

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 10, 1943 • • • No. 12

Philharmonic Concert To Be Given Monday

Originally scheduled for December 6, the first Evansville Philharmonic Concert, conducted by George Dasch with Lucille Manners, soprano, as guest soloist, will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Director of the Northwestern University orchestra and the Chicago Businessmen's orchestra, Mr. Dasch will conduct his first concert with the Philharmonic on Monday night. He has been making weekly trips to Evansville, holding classes in conducting and also teaching violin on the College Music Department staff, in addition to the Wednesday night rehearsal of the Philharmonic.

The soloist, Miss Manners, is well known for her work in radio, concert stage, and opera. Her appearance last week at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard training station made 1500 performances for servicemen. She is heard each week over NBC in a concert show on Friday night at 7 p.m.

The orchestra plays first "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue"—Bach Apert, which is adapted by George Dasch, followed by three movements of Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major."

Miss Manners will then sing her first solo, the aria "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin", with the orchestra.

After the intermission, the orchestra, directed by Mr. Dasch, will resume with "Rhapsodic Dance Bamboula" — S. Coleridge-Taylor. Miss Manners will sing a group of five numbers, accompanied on the piano. Her selections will be "Tell Me, O Blue Sky!"—Giannini; "Sea-Shell"—Engel; "The Fanaid Grove" and "The Next Market Day"—two Irish ballads; "Serenade" — De-Lange; and "Sea Moods"—Tyson.

Concluding the program, the orchestra will play "Evening Dream" and "Military March" from Saint-Saens' "Suite Algerienne".

This is the second concert sponsored by the Evansville Concert Series, which is a combination of the two former groups, the Evansville Musicians Club and the Evansville Philharmonic Association.

Van Keuren's Book Review Is Published

A book review written by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren on the college text Masters of English Literature" has been published in the December issue of College English, the official magazine of the National Council of English Teachers.

Of the book, Dr. Van Keuren says in part, "It aims to provide a liberal meal from the works of twenty-two of the best writers rather than same dishes from the many."

Semesters

The fall Evansville College semester ends December 23 and Commencement of Seniors will be held that night. Registration for the winter term will be held January 10, and classes will commence the following day.

"Eager Heart" Will Be Presented

The music department and Thespians of Evansville College announce the eighteenth annual production of the Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 3:30 p. m.

This production is given for the College and Community by special permission from England where, before this war, it was produced each year in Great Hall Church House, Westminster, through the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury. No names of cast or musicians are used, since the production is primarily a religious service.

Tickets may be had on request at Harding & Miller and College Book Store. Because of restricted seating capacity admission is by ticket.

Kappa Chi Members Hear Clarence Deeg

At a Kappi Chi meeting, Monday, Clarence Deeg, secretary of the Council of Churches commission on week-day religious instruction, spoke on "The Week-day Church School in Evansville."

Mr. Deeg told the members that there are now 383 high school students enrolled in these classes which are now held in buildings near Central and Lincoln; plans are underway to include Bosse students in January. The students, attending on their own time, are divided into three groups. The topics studied by these groups are: "The Old Testament," Protestant; "Catholic Doctrine," Catholic; and "The Life of Christ," Lutheran. It was mentioned in the discussion that followed that there are similar classes being held in Monroe City and Mt. Vernon.

Campus Clubs Hold Meetings

Freshmen were in charge of the YM-YW meeting yesterday which was held in the Woman's Lounge at 9:45 a.m. After the regular program committee meetings were held.

Last Thursday Rev. Chapin of the North Park Presbyterian Church spoke at the YM-YW meeting. Rev. Chapin was formerly a missionary in Africa, and he told of some of his experiences there. The last part of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the address.

At a meeting of the Alpha Phi Deltas Wednesday morning, it was decided that initiation should be held Thursday at 5:30 in the T-Hut. Clarita Reitman will be in charge.

Evelyn Pease was appointed to take charge of designing a bulletin box for the society.

Lowery To Visit College On Dec. 17

Mrs. Mary Barrett Lowery, assistant superintendent of nurses at the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., will be on the E.C. campus, Friday, December 17, to discuss the opportunities for college women in nursing. She will hold conferences for students interested in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

The Cadet Nurse Corp is the new government plan, which under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Mrs. Lowery's visit is part of nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women on the preparation for post-war careers.

Mrs. Lowery will present the latest information of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during the entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing of the duration of the war.

The World Student Service Fund drive at the college lacks $210 of reaching its goal. Although the drive has officially been closed, contributions are still being accepted in the Business Office. Give a dollar—Save a scholar!

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
P.M.
5:15—Secretarial Club — Women's Lounge

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Speaker: Dr. Hazen Werner
P.M.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Speaker: Dr. Hazen Werner
P.M.
7:30—Castalian-Gamma Delta Eleanor Wright's Home
Basketball Game — Southern Ill. Normal, here

Thursday
A.M.
9:50—YM-YW — Women's Lounge
P.M.
3:30—Alpha Phi Delta

Friday
A.M.
9:50—Gamma Delta — 215
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
Phi Zeta — 313
Theta Sigma — 210

Saturday
P.M.
Basketball Game — Louisville U. here

Six Students Honored In Recognition Chapel

To honor and give recognition to outstanding E.C. students was the theme of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma assembly Monday during chapel hour. Master of Ceremonies, Joyce Grigsby presented the students while Marilou Stitt, president of the sorority, pinned a rose on each of those honored.

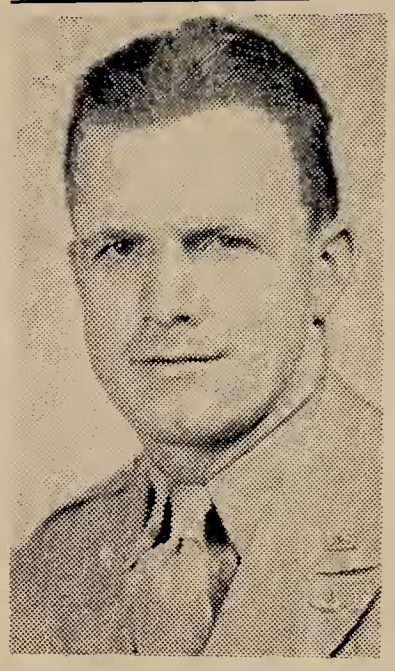
The first to be given recognition was Ruth Bernhardt for her work during the bond drive. In her honor Francile MacDonald and Jane Bacon sang, "Beautiful Dreamer." In recognition of Eleanor McCool's work as president of the Secretarial Club, Glenn Cox played a piano solo, Tschaikowsky's "First Concerto." A quartet composed of Bob Miller, Bob Niehause, Chet Mahan and Tom Meyers sang a medley of college songs dedicated to Cooper Ancona who was honored for his outstanding display of fellowship.

A "typical co-ed," Edna Fisher, was honored by a piano solo, "The Dance of Spain," by Jose Iturbi, by Francile MacDonald. In honor of Anne Lane's versitility in Tri Mu and Thespians, Curtis Begert sang a burlesque of "Peggy O'Neil." Lyman Hall played a baritone solo in honor of Bob Niehaus' scholarship. In conclusion the quartet sang "Polly Wolly Doodle," in dedication to all E.C. boys in service.

To speak on the chapel program, Monday and Tuesday is Dr. Hazen Werner, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio. He is being sponsored by the committee on Religious Life.

Dr. Werner will be entertained at breakfast by the members of the committee on Religious Life and their guests in the college cafeteria, Tuesday morning. Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Vance will entertain Dr. Werner and a group of interested students at their home, Tuesday.

Lieut. Wimsatt



Former E.C. Man Killed In B-24 Crash Landing

Another gold star was added to the E.C. service roll this week in memory of Lieut. George Wimsatt, who was an Evansville College student in 1940 and 1941.

Lieut. Wimsatt died Saturday night in the crash landing of a B-24 bomber near Elverson, Pennsylvania. Eight other army fliers died in the accident and two were seriously injured.

After graduating from Memorial High School in 1939, where he was a member of the football team for three yars, he entered Evansville College. He attended E.C. for two smesters and was one of the regulars on the football squad.

Lieut. Wimsatt entered the service in June, 1942. He had been stationed at Bollinger Field, Texas, Tarrent Field, Texas, Ellington Field, Texas, and Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Mary, of Oklahoma City; his mother, Mrs. Mary Wimsatt, and his sister, Miss Anne Lee Wimsatt both of Evansville.

Lieut. Wimsatt is the third E.C. man who has died in military service.

Secretarial Club To Have Party

Pat Hallinan, Charlotte Steckler and Marilou Stitt are in charge of the Secretarial Club party which will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

The evening festivities will get underway with a pot luck supper. During the course of the evening, games will be played, ten cent gifts exchanged and an attndance prize awarded.

Three new members who were unable to attend the last meeting of the Club will be initiated at this time. They are: Mildred King, Elowese Hurt and Janet Neustadt.

War Song Contest Is Sponsored

In cooperation with Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra, "Magazine Digest" is sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Winners of the contest which consists of writing a song for World War II will receive: $250 in cash, a trip to New York for an appearance on "Salute to Youth", nation wide publicity and promotion of the winning song and all rights, royalties and monies resulting from the song's publication.

Judges will be: Raymond Paige, Frank Sinatra, Jaes Melton, Helen Jepson and Arnold Eidus. Full contest details are to be announced in the January issue of "Magazine Digest".

Election

Ruth Bernhardt was elected Assistant Business Manager of The Crescent Friday. Marjorie Shelley and Patricia Adams tied for the position of Assistant Editor. The matter has been referred to the Administrative Board, and the tie may be broken by holding another election or by the Publications Committee filling the vacancy.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE, WANDA BACON, RUTH JOYCE JOHNSTON

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

In Name Only

By Paul Caywood

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote
The droghte of Marche hath perced to the roote . . ."

Oh, no I must have my stories mixed up! This is a different story. This is not a story involving the "gentelesse."

You see, I was sitting there minding everybody's business but my own, when who should come sauntering up but the two young ladies who usually amazed you with their fluent and versital material in this column. (You may pause for breathe after that sentence).

Of course, since I was so busy I didn't even look up.

"We want to talk to you, Paul," Anne said.

"I'll be in my office at five o'clock," I replied and turned the page of my book to behold the next Varga masterpiece. (For those who are wondering I wasn't reading an illustrated edition of "The Canterbury Tales.")

"But we want to talk to you now," Nee announced. I glanced up long enough to notice that both of them had that old gleam in their eyes (that blood-shot look). "Would you like," she continued, "to knock out our column for us this week?" Here she glared at me for all her worth.

"Yes," Anne said, holding a heavy book over my head, "you know we're so busy with the play and all." She let the book fall at this point—it did neither defy the laws of gravity or the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. By this time I had begun to see that they meant business.

"But, I'm afraid that I don't know anything about newspaper writing," I heard myself wheezing out. "I guess I'll have to say, "No."

I should have known better than to say anything like that, I thought as I was getting up off the floor.

"But you could knock us out something?" the taller of the two asked as the shorter practiced her "Lesson No. 6 in Wrestling—the Half Nelson." Then the former, not to be outdone, demonstrated her colorful sentence, especially words four and six.

"I tried to think of something to say in my defense—like the times when I had had school newspaper experience by writing such columns as; first "Artistically Speaking" by P. K. Wood, and second "The Fifth Column" by the Nutzie Spy. But somehow this just didn't seem to be the time to bring up those sad remembrances.

Seeing as how my eyes had begun to bulge slightly and my ears had turned a rather odd shade of purple, I think my pursuers thought I was weakening.

"Then you will do it?"

"Yes, then you will do it?"

By this time I had begun to see so many good reasons why I should, such as they were working hard on the play (Nee had that darned rope in her hand too), they did need a rest (Anne was waving her spy glasses in my direction), and other good reasons like that.

So Ellen (Hamburg) and Louisa (Lane) chained me to the typewriter and I began to write, IN NAME ONLY.

Famous Words

TO see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage.
—CONFUCIUS

The power to do good is the true and lawful end of aspiring.
—FRANCIS BACON

I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from, but to inform their indiscretion by education.
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Democracy gives every man the right to be his own oppressor.
—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

IN adversity it is easy to despise life; he is truly brave who can endure a wretched life. —MARTIAL

'Til education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.
—ALEXANDER POPE

Off 'n On

By Ruth Joyce Johnston

Insider

If you're tired of hearing about Ladies In Retirement—too bad, 'cause I'm not—naturally! Some people may have the opinion that mock stage kisses give the desired result, but not Begert! He and Pauline may have been only acting, but he confessed that he thoroughly enjoyed himself. Is anyone surprised? Pauline is noncommental on the subject!

Newcom kept the backstage cast entertained and in stitches with various mustaches and beards she conjured up with those feathers you saw in one scene. Be sure and have her show you—I'll guarantee you another good laugh!

It's too bad about the Thespian rule of "No Curtain Calls" as some lovely flowers came backstage "To the Creed sisters from their mothers". Wasn't that nice?

Mail Call

Betty Schwierch is feeling quite disgusted with a certain male down in Georgia who's mail isn't coming through quite to her entire satisfaction. Shall we give him a gentle prod?

I'll be dodging her for weeks to come, but Dee Rice is having a little trouble along the mail line too! With wedding bells so near though—there's nothing to worry about.

Edna Fischer will reward you with a beaming smile if you ask her what came for her in Wednesday's mail!

Odds and Ends

When pressed for gossip, "Little" Buthod informed me that Bert Horn fell asleep under his sun lamp—and is his face red! No comment.

Mary Lou Stitt is really down in the dumps as it looks like her Christmas visit to Jim down in Texas isn't going to materialize. Tough luck, kid.

Glen (fishpond) Cox and Martha (slow-talking) Winters are clicking quite nicely—thank you.

Ditto for Martha Dunbar and Fred Stevenson. I was told to ask at this time—What will happen if there's no Gamma Delta Dance? It mystefies me too!

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" influenced at least one person at E.C. this week. I've been told that Wanda Bacon saw it three times and each time she came out, had her hair cut another foot. I'm almost not joking! Looks cute anyway, Bacon.

Carolla's Sundays are all busily spent these days with Lt. Carvey from Breckinridge. He sounds too good to be true—see Flentke for further details.

For unbelievable patience I'd pin a medal on Bernice Hamburg's Sgt. who came all the way from Missouri to see her and spent one of his two day's leave in our auditorium watching play rehearsal!

Alumni News

Seeing Bob Yabroudy, Bob Lindsey, Ray Arnesman, Bill Fisher, Bill Vize, Jimmy Acos and Junior Schnute brought back pleasant memories of the old E.C. days.

Congratulations to Rita Hayes who is now Mrs. Danny Rierdon.

Plug

The Gamma Deltas are going to have their annual holiday dance December 30. That is — they are going to have it if YOU will back them. The kids are going to put a lot of work into it; and, since we still have the college and the students there's no reason why we can't all be there. And — for you gals that are worrying about the man shortage — there's always Breckinridge!

No person and no community can be permanently helped except by their own cooperation.—ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Whatever you win in life you must conquer by your own efforts, and then it is yours—a part of yourself.—GARFIELD.

Time discovers truth. — SENECA.

Our patience will achieve more than our force. — EDMUND BURKE.

A Freedom

Our great nation was founded in part by those who desired freedom of worship. These valiant men and women so desired religious freedom that they were not only willing but eager to brave a perilous voyage across the ocean in order to reach a promised land. Here they could worship as they pleased without fear of oppression. Their destination—America.

As a result of the positive viewpoint and actions of these courageous pioneers, religion was definitely a subject of consideration in connection with the enactment of the Ordinance of Government for the Northwest Territory and the drafting of the Constitution of the United States. Throughout the early history of legal matters in the United States, we find the desirability of religious and moral training constantly set forth. The importance of religion and the guarantee of religious freedom are recognized as being a basic part of our governmental pattern.

We find it easy to turn to a supreme power for spiritual aid during times of stress. But we do not always take religion seriously. We may even find ourselves thinking that our childhood Sunday school days supplied enough religious training for the rest of our lives. But within our hearts we are aware of the false note such a statement rings.

Perhaps it has taken a choatic war to make us realize the comforts and virtues of religion. Perhaps it has taken such a conflict as that in which we are now engaged to acquaint us with its significant advantages. But the causes for religious awakening are insignificant. Rather is the preservation of religious thought and action important, for through such means will we find the courage and the strength to right the wrongs of the world.

Students of Russia

Despite the regaining of much occupied territory, tens of thousands of Russian students are still uprooted. It will probably be many months before the destroyed universities can be rebuilt and their staffs moved to the former scorched earth area.

Meanwhile, the students continue work in their migrated universities which, like the universities of China, moved to the interior of the country after the German occupation. 1855 colleges were lost or destroyed, with nearly 950,000 students uprooted. 43% of this number were women.

Soviet students at institutions of higher learning have the legal right of military exemption. Many professors and students waived this right and joined the Red Army, the peoples' guards, and the partisan guerillas. Those who remained at their studies pledged to complete their required training of four years work in these or even two years.

Students who were evacuated to the interior to continue their studies have to share with the students already there the regional budgets for food, housing, clothing, medical aid, and technical research equipment. Students' food and clothing needs are particularly pressing.

American students through the World Student Service Fund have given aid to their fellow students in the Soviet Union. Medical textbooks were sent to the students of Kharkov Medical Institute, now at Chkalov in the southern Urals. A letter written in English and signed by six first-year students said that "our Institute in spite of war conditions is preparing many new physicians for the front and the rear and we work hard at it . . . We students thank you for the books which you have sent for us," the note concluded.

More recently, medical laboratory supplies have been sent to the University of Stalingrad, now being rebuilt. These and 150 woolen suits for winter were purchased with funds given to the World Student Service Fund by American students.

Scholarship Is Offered To Optometrist

The educational committee of the Indiana Association of Optometrists has notified Evansville College that the association is offering a scholarship to an optometric college.

The scholarship, which is worth $300 an a possible $900 if it is renewed throughout the course, is offered to students registered in a junior college or a college of arts and sciences. One year of college work is required for entrance to an optometric college.

Health Problem

How is your health? Indeed, this is an important question as we watch fall merging into winter. Especially this year, when our work and well-being are so vital to victory, should we regard illness as an enemy agent. We just can't do our best work nor do justice to our lessons and reactions when we are ill.

There are a number of precautions which we as students can heed in order to avoid unnecessary illness. We should have practical winter clothes and wear them when the mercury drops. We should take some regular physical exercise.

We should try to get adequate sleep each night. We can watch our diet, being sure to eat plenty of the right kind of foods. Be sure to include fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, and milk. And lastly, let's keep our morale high, for illness can be mental as well as physical.

Remember, illness means waste of precious time and added expense, both to you and others. It demands the skill of doctors who are vitally needed elsewhere. When victory is our goal, why sabotage your health.

Condensed from the Ball State News

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

THETA SIGMA

Officers for next semester were elected at a Theta meeting held at the Spaghetti Bowl Monday evening.

Marjorie Shelley was elected president; Pat Hallinan, vice president; Patricia Nesbit, secretary; and Mary Jane Schmitt, treasurer. Miriam Huff was voted critic; Eloise Sansom, chaplain; Norma Jean Koch, sergeant at arms; Anne Lane, reporter; and Gladys Green, prosecuting attorney.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed, and officers were elected at a meeting of the Sigs Tuesday night in the Women's Lounge.

The following are the new officers of the sorority: President Eleanor McCool, Vice President Wanda Bacon, Corresponding Secretary Francile MacDonald, Recording Secretary Janet Luhring, Critic Irene Geisicke and Chaplain Esther Kaetzel.

CASTALIAN

Members of the Castalian sorority will entertain Gamma Deltas at the home of Eleanor Wright, 802 College Highway, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. The party is to be a "Gay Nineties Review", and refreshments, decorations, entertainment, and so forth will carry out the general theme. All women attending the party will be attired in costumes.

Peg Reising and Ruth Newcom are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Clarita Rietman is senior advisor.

Committee members are: Invitations—Elizabeth Diedrich, Arlene David and Peg Smith; Entertainment—Ruth Bernhardt, Bernice Hamburg, Mary Dannettell and Mary Wilson; Refreshments — Eleanor Wright, Sue Etheridge, Jean Hock and Marjorie Heylmun; Favors—Corolla Flentke, Ruth Joyce Johnston and Mary Helen Espenlaub; Decorations—Sue Baskett and Mary Waltz.

PI EPSILON PHI

Philos met in Room 312 during the assembly period Wednesday morning. Plans for the inter-fraternity basketball game were discussed, and Bill Neal was appointed Philo coach.

John Buthod, Bill Neal, Cooper Ancona and Bill Stark were placed in charge of an informal social event to take place during the Christmas holidays.

PHI ZETA

A nominating committee for the election of officers was appointed at a meeting of the Phi Zetas Wednesday morning. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Small College Faces Disaster: Dr. F. Morley

As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster declares Doctor Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, writing in a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post." The article titled "Can The Small College Survive?" asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a housecleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The Army and Navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war," says the Post article, "and indeed after the emergency is over. With widespread approval, the Administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority states the Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the colleges as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and smugness which can well be spared," concludes Doctor Morley.

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. We know from history that Napoleon met his defeat at Waterloo. Who won the Battle of Waterloo for England?
2. Is the most practical value of birds — as game; as pets; as insect-eaters?
3. Boiling makes most foods soft, i.e. meat, potatoes, etc. Mention one food which boiling purposely makes hard.
4. Why is paper placed in the bottom of a pan in baking some cakes?
5. Might it take longer to brew a cup of tea on Friday than on Saturday?
6. Why are radiators made up of a series of coils instead of being in one solid piece?
7. If you were looking down from the balcony at a first-night audience, why would it be easier to spot Greer Garson's head than Claudette Colbert's?
8. Is cement made from concrete, or is concrete made from cement?

(Answers on page 4)

Educational Broadcasts Commence

Outstanding American educators will discuss the nation's educational problem with the American people over a nation-wide radio network each Monday night, Education for Freedom, Inc., has announced.

The initial broadcast will be heard on Monday from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. over radio station WOR and a Mutual network.

Mark Van Doren will be the first speaker in this new educational series. He will discuss the principles and aims of Education for Freedom, Inc., and from that will branch out into a development of his own ideas as expressed in his new and widely hailed book, "Liberal Education."

Education for Freedom, Inc., is a new, non-profit organization formed by a group of American citizens concerned with the educational situation. It plans to serve as a rallying place for other Americans who share its belief that American education must reawake to the need for better informed, more responsible and more thoughtful citizens.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Biographies Added To E. C. Library

The lives of two outstanding leaders in our modern times, one in medical science, the other in military science, are the subjects of two books recently added to the E. C. Library.

"And They Shall Walk," by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, in collaboration with Martha Ostenso, is an account of the life of Sister Kenny, giving in interesting detail her experiences with her first cases in her revolutionary treatment for infantile paralysis. Sister Kenny tells how she met with opposition with her treatment "for the symptoms" which was opposite the prescribed "splints and rest" treatment of that day.

"Jan Smuts" by F. S. Crafford, is a biography of one of the outstanding leaders of South Africa. Though a leader in many undertakings, Mr. Smuts, himself feels that his greatest contribution to the world has been helping in the long struggle for self-government in the Transvaal and the Free State.

Much of what may happen in Africa during the war and what may be her fate at the conclusion of the war will be the result of the leadership of General Smuts.

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

If you have been noticing fashions around school for the past several weeks, you will have seen the following:

Joyce Grigsby sporting a new tan skirt, all wool with six pleats in the front and six in the back.

Dick Richardt with his wide zoot suspenders. They are extremely colorful, if I may say so, being a combination of orange, red, blue and yellow.

Anne Lane dashing madly to "Ladies in Retirement practice (late plug) in a darling powder blue sweater. It's the new knobby knit of heavy wool, definitely from Hoffman's.

Bill Stark with his flashy new maroon tie with grey stripes.

Harlan Waltz' new blue trousers. They are gabardine and really hold a nice crease.

Well, maybe you didn't see this one, but I hear Martha Weikel is doing her Christmas shopping for that man in the service. Her purchase—a nice pair of pigskin gloves, naturally from—Hoffman's.

—Advertisement.

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

..about food for your family

If your food is to help you fight for freedom — it must be nutritious. There is no better source for vitamins than our health-filled dairy foods.

Share and play square — buy ONLY what you need.

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

This week our list of names in the military service went over the 500 mark—508 to be exact. Of these 101 are serving outside the United States.

I wonder how many there are whose names we do not yet have. Almost every day a name is added; and now it is more likely to be the name of someone who has been in service for many months rather than someone just entering.

Less than half the names that we ready last week got into the paper because of lack of space. Therefore, this week, the rest of my space goes to recent addresses received.

Sgt. Albert Dean Seegert
Hq. Co. (Band) APO 94, c/ P.M.
Nashville, Tenn.

Lt. C. M. Schultz, 0-803291
APO No. 12442-AA
c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

Lt. Ross W. Toole, 0-662394
APO 638, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Charles W. Dunkin, 0-571530
Hq. Sqdn. 54th Service Group
APO No. 9027, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Pvt. William Schnute, Jr.
331st A. A. F. Band
Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Capt. Allan Brentano, 0907371
Hqs. AAF Training Command
Ft. Worth, Texas

Lt. (jg) Edward S. Blackwell
Inst. Flight Inst. School
N. A. S. Atlanta, Georgia

John R. Childs, WOJG
Headquarters 95th Inf. Div.
Office of the Surgeon
c/o P.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

A/C Byron W. Engert, Class 11C
Aviation Cadet Regiment
U. S. Naval Air Training Center
Corpus Christi, Texas

Ensign R. E. Hein, NNCR
USNH Nurses Qtrs.
San Diego 34, California

John M. Karges, SK3c
Hq. Co., 19th Special
Nav. Constr. Batts.
Camp Peary, Wmsbg. Va.

Pvt. Ira A. Parkhurst, 15113898
Class 43-45, Student Sqdn. No. 1
L.V.A.A.F., Las Vegas, Nevada

James M. Schaefer
5th P. O. T. C.
Bks. 4—Ord. School
Aberdeen Training Ground, Md.

Lt. W. F. Shanner, 0-867181
10th Photo Recon. Sqdn.
Will Rogers Field
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

T/Sgt. Otto Thuerbach, 35111378
Medical Det. 390th Inf.
A.P.O. 98, c/ Postmaster
Camp Rucker, Alabama

Major Alvin Strickler
Chief, Cham. Section SBASC
San Bernardino AAF, California

A/C Lester R. Driggers
Class 44-A (Pilot)
15113924 Barracks 776
Ellington Field, Texas

Pvt. Robert M. Yabroudy
Recn. Co. 661 T.D. Bn.
Camp Hood, Texas

Pvt. Paul E. Mueller, 35725582
Co. G 4th Inf.
A.P.O. 980, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

Pvt. V. R. Smith, 15107103
Center Headquarters Co.
Inf. Repl. Tng. Center
Camp Blanding, Florida

Clyde Cavanah, Jr.
Hq. Btry. 34th FABN
Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky

Sgt. John W. Griffis, 36038493
Sq. Co. 3rd Inf. Div.
A.P.O. No. 3, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Cpl. William Newman
Co. H, 43rd Armd. Regt.
A.P.O. 262, A.S.N. 15104215
c/o P.M., Nashville, Tenn.

Chaplain Albert Schmitt
U. S. Naval Hospital
Oakland 14, California

M. L. Snow S 2/c
Co. 4-246 Sect. I
Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

William W. Simmons E 3/c
Co. 22—Billet 278, N.A.T.T.C.
Chicago, Illinois

Pfc. Eugene Hendershot
1551st S.U. A.S.T.P.
Co. G, Medical, Indiana U.
Bloomington, Ind.

Cpl. Alfred Matthews, 35159357
Band, 502nd Parachute Inf.
APO 472, c/o P.M.,
New York, N. Y.

Pvt. William J. Gangum
Aviation Training Squadron 131
Marine Corps Air Depot
Miramar, San Diego 45, Cal.

Ensign C. R. Million
c/o Harold Murray
1254—18th Avenue
San Francisco, California

Lt. Leonard Upton Mitchell
15th Bombardment Wing
Army Air Base
Army Air Base, Boise, Idaho

A/S Melvin H. Paxton
Gordon Military College
Barnsville, Georgia

Lt. Dale S. Phares, AAF
Cryptographic School
Chanute Field, Illinois

WAA Girls Sing While Swimming

by Charlotte Lambert

"Oh, what a beautiful morning. Oh, what a beautiful day."

If people can sing in the bath tub, there is certainly no reason why a gal can't warble in the swimming pool, is there? It's the latest thing out for the W.A.A.: a couple of good strenuous games at Jensen's Bowling Alley on Tuesday afternoons with the gang, and then everyone drools over to the Y.W. to take a plunge and "fresh-up". Hot, cold, rain or shine, it's still o.k. The water's fine.

But in the showers all the pent-up longings to dash up and down the scales at break-neck speed really come to the surface. Oh, if Mrs. Shepard could only hear us now! Everything from "Toreidore" to "Pistol Packin' Mama" comes floating out on the steam. The mixture is really quite delightful, or deadly, one of the two. At least it shows a wide repertoire, wouldn't you say?

But did you ever hear the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker" Suite with the "Beer Barrel Polka" as a descant? You think it can't be done, eh? Well, come on down to the Y at 5:00 next Tuesday afternoon and hear for yourself.

P.S.—Boys not invited.

Purple Aces Bow to Valparaiso Giants

by Bert Horn

The Valparaiso "giants" ran, walked, and shot over the heads of the Purple Aces last Wednesday night and the result does not look good on paper. The final score was 66-34. Another "sell-out" crowd was in attendance.

The final score does not tell the entire story, however. At the end of the half Valpo had only an eight point lead, and at the beginning of the second half the Aces came up with two quick baskets to make the score 26-22. But they could never quite catch up.

The score was 44-27 with only six minutes remaining, and then the giants really poured it on. Alvin "Rabbit" Schmidt led the giants with 20 points, and Bob Dille and Milt Schoon added 17 and 19 points respectively.

It was the second top heavy defeat in a row for the Aces. They had been beaten by Indiana State Teachers the Saturday before, 62-37.

This Saturday the Aces try to get back on the win trail when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to meet Coach Earl (the towel thrower) Diddle's Western Kentucky State Teachers. The Teachers have many army trainees enrolled, but as army men are not eligible for athletics, the Teachers will be an all civilian team.

However, Coach Diddle always comes up with a good team, and they will be a heavy favorite.

Next Wednesday the Naval cadets from Southern Illinois Normal come down to meet the Aces in the armory. Game time is 8:15 with the reserves scheduled to try for their first win at 7. Their opponents have not yet been named.

Answers to Quiz

1. The Duke of Wellington.
2. Insect-eaters; to fight insect pests.
3. Eggs.
4. To prevent the cake from sticking to the pan.
5. Yes. Boiling point of water changes daily according to change in atmospheric pressure.
6. To give more surface for throwing out heat.
7. Because Greer Garson has red hair, Claudette Colbert has brown hair.
8. Concrete is made from cement. (Cement is the substance which is mixed with water and used in pasty form to join stones or bricks. Concrete is artificial stone made by mixing cement and sand with gravel and broken stone and sufficient water to cause cement to set.)

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

A Merry Christmas A Victorious 1944

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 20, 1943 • • • No. 13

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Thursday

Eager Heart Is Presented

The eighteenth annual production of "Eager Heart," a Christmas mystery play by A. M. Buckton, was given by the College music department and Thespian Dramatic Society yesterday at 4 p.m.

The play is given for its own sake during the season of advent, and no names or photographs of participants are ever published.

Preceeding the production, a mixed chorus sang "What Child Is This," "Shepherds! Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," "In Dulci Jubilo" and "The First Nowell." During the course of the play, the chorus sang "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Gloria," "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," "Full Are the Days," "Behold the King," "This Proud Heart' and "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

"Eager Heart" is a dramatization of the legend that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child, "two thousand years our King," makes a progress through the land. The people make ready their homes to welcome Him, "lest He should pass this way."

Eager Fame makes preparation at the Capitol; Eager Sense spreads a banquet at the Palace; but Eager Heart is impelled to make ready her own simple dwelling. The city goes out to meet the expected King.

Eager Heart is accosted by a poor travel-stained man, woman and babe who have sought for shelter everywhere. She welcomes them, relinquishing the dream to "house her Lord." She goes out to meet the King and finds the Shepherds lamenting the evil state of the world. She bids them listed; they rise and follow the far off strains of Gloris in Excelsis.

Three Kings, the Shepherds and Eager Heart follow the Pilgrim Star to the doors of her dwelling. Upon opening the door the Holy Family is revealed and all do homage to the Homeless Child of Peace and Righteousness. As Kings and Shepherds withdraw, Eager Sense and Eager Fame seek entrance but are enjoined to return to the world and prepare themselves through suffering and toil for the welcome of the Lord Of Wisdom, Power and Love.

Boris Karloff Will Appear in Evansville In "Arsenic and Old Lace," Dec. 29

Making his farewell tour, Boris Karloff, with the original Broadway cast, will appear in Evansville, Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum, as the star of "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring.

The play is concerned with two old ladies in their sixties who turn their home in Brooklyn into a "resting place" for roomers — a permanent rest. Even though there were around 12 murders, the play is considered "the most riotously hilarious comedy of the season," and has attracted capacity audiences from coast to coast for the past three years.

Other members of the cast include Jean Adair, Jack Whitling, Ruth McDevitt, Donald MacDonald and Malcolm Beggs.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Courier and Press, the sponsor of the attraction.

The College Bookstore is urging all students to sell books which they do not need. A list of books needed is posted at the Bookstore.

Ballad Singers Give Program

The American Ballad Singers, one of the country's most famous singnig groups, presented a program Wednesday in Bosse Auditorium, as one of the Town Hall features.

The group was directed by Ellie Siegmeister, top ranking American composer-conductor, widely known for his "Strange Funeral in Braddock," "John Henry," "Johnny Appleseed," "A Song of Democracy," and "Walt Whitman Overture." Mr. Siegmeister made all of the arrangements of the

(Continued on page 4)

18 Seniors Are To Be Graduated From the College

For the first time in the history of Evansville College, mid-winter commencement exercises will be held for 18 graduating seniors in the auditorium, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

It was thought that since the majority of the graduates would be unable to attend the commencement in May, exercises will be held for the following students: Cooper Ancona, Elizabeth Diedrich, Edna Fischer, Marilyn Goeke, Bernice Hamburg, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Lois Morrison, June Pate, Walter Rasche, Clarita Rietman, Charlotte Hartman Steckler, Jean Stinson, Marilou Stitt, Lloyd Thompson, Frank Voelz, Charles M. Walls, Martha Rose Williams and Mary Frances Wilson.

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president of DePauw, will give the Commencement address. To give the invocation and benediction will be Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Girls' Choir directed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shephard will sing "By a Lonely Forest Pathway"—Griffes and "When I Have Sung My Songs"—Charles.

Gaylord Browne, former head of the music department, will direct the music for the processional "Coronation March" — Meyerbeer and the recessional "Marche Pontificate"—Gounod.

Immediately following the exercises Dr. and Mrs. Hale will entertain parents, graduates and friends of the College at an informal reception.

"Eager Heart" will take the place of the bacalaureate service for the graduates at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the College auditorium. Mrs. D. W. Dunham, president of the Faculty Dames, will entertain the graduates at a reception at her home following the production.

Holiday Dance To Be Held Dec. 30

On December 30 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight the Gamma Delta holiay ance will be heldd at the Colonial Club. Charlie Kroener's orchesta will furrrnish the music for dancing.

Benirce Stucki is making arrangements with the orchestra, and Toni Dalrymple is in charge of securing the place for the event. Chaperons will be arranged for by Dorothy Hebbeler. Other committee members are: Refreshments — Betty Stienbach; Tickets—Peggy Treat; Decorations—Martha Winders. Polly Martin, Gamma Delta president, is general chairman of the affair.

The dance will be formal, and any girl attending College may ask a date. Boys enrolled in day classes may invite girls not enrolled at the College.

Tickets will be sold by Gamma Delta cabinet members, and the admission price is to be $2.20 including tax per couple.

YM-YW To Give Parties For Orphanages

The YM-YW had a Christmas party, Thursday at 9:50 a.m. in the Women's Lounge. Leroy Hodapp and Ellen Shaw were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Members of the joint organization are aiding the World Student Service Fund by bringing small gifts and cash donations. These contributions will go toward providing Christmas presents for Japanese children in relocation centers.

Ellen Shaw, Cooper Ancona and Fred Stephenson are making preparations for W.S.S.F. Christmas parties for Hillcrest and Booker T. Washington Orphanages.

A Better Christmas, Tomorrow

We don't expect Christmas to be the same this year. But most of us will probably have a tree. We'll have a holly wreath to hang on our front door. We'll have a good Christmas dinner with all of the trimmings. We'll exchange gaily wrapped gifts with our friends and relatives. We'll have a lot of those little tangible things that will make this Christmas the same as any other.

But underneath it all, we know that this Christmas isn't complete. It isn't complete because over seven million American men are not here to share it with us. While we sit at home in front of our fireplaces—warm, snug and secure—we know this is being made possible by those valiant fighting men who will celebrate the twenty-fifth in foxholes, in tanks, in planes, on ships; posted at battle stations all over the world. Many of them will be wet, cold and exhausted.

Some of our boys will give their lives this Christmas day.

But these men will never die. The freedom, the way of life, they will have given their lives for will be perpetuated in all future generations. This is our heritage.

Although it sometime seems that we are playing a minor role in this great drama, inwardly we realize that we must keep all of those little things intact until our boys do return. They'll want to come home—home as they left it. And we must exert our every ounce of energy toward winning this chaotic war so that the empty places at this Christmas' dinner table will be fille don Christmases to come.

Yes, we've been buying fewer gifts and more war bonds this year. But that isn't all it takes to win a war. It takes courage, perseverance and an unwavering determination to

Continued on page 2

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
SPORTS EDITORS.....CHARLOTTE LAMBERT AND BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....JEAN HAYES
COLUMNISTS.....BERNICE HAMBURG, ANNE LANE, WANDA BACON, RUTH JOYCE JOHNSTON

REPORTERS

JANE BACON — FRANCILE MacDONALD
PAT SMITH — EDWARD MARLIN
JOHN CLEWLOW — ELLEN SHAW
EUNICE POTTER — JEANNE ROESNER

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Yuletide Greetings From The Staff

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

. . . . And suddenly there was with the angel, a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—LUKE

Shopping Woes

(Editor's Note: The following feature was written by an E.C. male student, who has requested that his name not appear under the headline. Why? Read it and find out! It's the masculine angle on how women Christmas shop.)

Ah, yes, Christmas—that time of the year which if there wasn't any of, we couldn't give anybody hints as to what we would like some of.

Christmas could also be identified as that time when you wrestle with nice chubby ladies in the dime store for that last plaid tie on the rack that you already had picked out for Pa.

"I'll take this," you say.

"I beg your pardon," comes back the plump one.

"But I already had it picked out."

"And I'm buying it!" The brass knuckles on her left hand sort of cast a gleam in your eye until you can't see, so you move on to the other side of the counter and just pick out a languid purple shade of neckwear which you knew all the time would go well with Pa's green suit.

At good old Sear's and Roebuck you pause to tell Santa Claus what you would like for Christmas. He takes you on his knee and checks you under the chin—all the time telling you "Ha, ha, that's was what I was planning to bring you all the time." And all the time you're thinking down deep inside of you—"Ha, ha, yourself. You know darned well I'm not going to get a diamond ring, you stinker!"

Over at Finklebaum's Furniture Store you decide that the thing Ma would like most for Christmas is a wonderful lounge chair. After trying about five for size, you decide it was only the urge to sit down from so much shopping that ever put the idea in your head—and besides it was fifty cents you were going to spend and not fifty dollars.

You dash over to the closest men's furnishing store and buy brother a new tweed sport jacket. He should think it is wonderful for it just fits you perfectly.

P. S.—Since it is getting so cold you rush back to the dime store and buy Ma a set of pot holders—you've saved twenty-five cents out of the fifty you had planned on spending, so why not sit down at the lunch counter and have a cup of hot chocolate to warm you up before starting home after a successful day of shopping.

Gladys Green, office manager when the secretarial department put out the student directory, was introduced as the Girl-of-the-Month at the Secretarial Club party Monday.

Books Added to Library

Of present day interest because of their timeliness, a novel and an autobiography have been recently added to the E. C. library.

The story of the life of Jeffrey Wilson, a New Englander, who after serving as an aviator in World War I, struggled to make the necessary adjustments in a post-war and then pre-war America ise told in "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand. The plot is concerned mostly with the relationship of Jeffrey and his oldest son, Jim; who, as a nineteen year old Harvard student in the spring of 1940, had so little time before he would be called upon to fight for his country as his father had done before him.

"Memoirs of a Superfluous Man," an autobiography of Albert Jay Nock is concerned, not so much with the events in the author's life as with his philosophy of life. Mr. Nock has had close association with many persons who have been leaders in developing the pattern of modern thinking.

Notice

Library books other than reserve books, taken any time during the week before the Christmas vacation are due on January 11. Reserve books taken December 23, are due January 11. Any books which are due before the end of the semester should be renewed if students plan to use them during the vacation.

All library fines should be paid before the end of the semester.

Sterilizer Bought

A steam sterilizer has been purchased by the Biology Department for use in the bacteriology classes.

The sterilizer is the horizontal type of autoclave sterilizer and utilizes live steam to sterilize media and utensils to grow microorganisms. It is fundamental equipment in biology laboratories.

Off 'n On

by Ruth Johnston

Dance Mixups

With the Gamma Delta and Rainbow dances coming so close together this month, the girls are really having a time of it "tracking down" dates! It's really quite a problem to learn just who is taking who to which dance, so if I have some of you boys going to two dances with four girls—don't blame me.

Rainbow dance: Eunice Potter and Bill Standring, Bernice Stucki and Johnny Rudolph (the one with that suave haircut), Wanda Harmon and ..... from Breckinridge and Evelyn Cameron and John Booth.

Gamma Delta dance: Polly Martin and Leroy Hodapp (ex-member of the Hermit Club), Wanda Harmon and Fred Silber (ex-member of the Hermit Club), Betty Stienbach and Bill Neal and Pat Padgett and Herb Reller.

Pity poor Dick Schwambach who was so swamped with invitations to the Rainbow Dance (4) that he couldn't choose, so—he isn't going with any of them. Logical reasoning!

On Going Steady

Evansville College has two distinctive features. (1) Everyone knows all about your business before you do. (2) People are such big copy-cats that if one couple starts something, the first thing you know a long string of couples are tagging along behind them!

Take this going-steady business that Polly Martin and Leroy Hodapp started a few weeks ago. Seeing that he was so successful in winning his girl, Bob Niehaus decided he didn't like being the sole member of the Hermit Club has really been pressing his suit on a certain little red-headed Casty.

Then there's Cox and Winters, Bert Horn and Dorothy Cochrum, of whom I'm told are really taking each other seriously.

Happy Girls

If any of you ever wonder why Betty Lou Irons wears such a pleasant expression through all our assemblies, I'll give you the inside dope on it. She always receives a hrand-new letter right before that period, and she reads and re-reads it up to the very last possible moment. Need I say who the letter is from?

Pin-up Girl

Betty Bodishbough's little brother has his walls covered with pin-ups of Lana Turner, Hedy Lamar and Rita Hayworth, etc. But, who do you think is pinned right up in the big middle of them? Why, Betty, of course! Incidentally, you ought to see that picture she is giving to Frank for Christmas—its glamorous with a capital G.

In Name Only

by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane

This being the time of year to find it in our hearts to outwardly express good will toward our fellow men we were somewhat disillusioned last week to meet one who was not stirred by the approaching holiday atmosphere. (The Scrooge of the State Highway Police.)

Ellen, Emily, Louisa and the Janitor of The Crescent office (E. W.) were making a leisurely return from Newburgh in a red pick-up truck after having completed a successful mission to Newburgh. (The mission being to return Thespian props and drop "THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD THAT LOOKS GOOD IN A BOW TIE" at the entrance to his domicile.)

There's a law against more than three riding in the front seat, and, as there were four of them, Emily and the Janitor—Business manager rode in back where they were invigorated by the cold fresh air and intrigued by the wide open spaces.

Mode of communication was quite novel. The open air twins would pound on the rear window and Louisa would reply by half way climbing out of the car window to yell, "What did you say?"

Everything was quite chummy and peaceful when halfway home there was a persistant pounding on the window and, the fresh air fiends pointed to the rear of the car where they complacently took not of a state highway police car. Of course, they weren't warning them about the police car but the cute person driving it! He followed them quite a way and then passed them. After a very short distance he stopped and motioned them to do likewise. (P. S. They did. They thought he wanted to get acquainted. Ah, vanity!)

He strolled up to the window just as Louisa started to say "It's quite warm out for December." But her words were still born for he said, "Where are your license plates?" And they all said blankly. "Aren't they on the car?"

The Janitor popped up and said, "Look in the glove compartment." The writ of license was discovered peering through the windshield, and the officer discovered after a microscopic examination (of the paper) that it was good only for twenty days, and this was the twenty-eighth day.

(Woe! Woe!)

His next question was even more stabbing. "Let me see your driver's license." (This to Ellen who accidentally for the first time in her life had it with her). This was subjected to the same close inspection and after careful consideration and due deliberation the officer pointed to the license and said, "Can you read that very fine prine at the bottom?" Silence permeated the air. Finally a meek—"Yes-sir," was heard. The officer in a booming voice said—"Do you have a fountain pen?" The answer was affirmative, and so he said, "Sign it." (For those of you who don't drive and wouldn't have, therefore, the occasion to examine a driver's license, there is a finely printed sentence beneath a dotted line at the bottom of same which reads: Void unless signed by licensee in ink. (Need we say more?)

He proceeded to take down the name and address of said driver when the Janitor yelled from the rear, "It has nothing to do with her." She doesn't own the truck. The officer's next words were soul shaking—"If anyone need be arrested it will be her." This statement brought quick glances of apprehension and his parting words were to said driver, "And I may have to pay you a visit tomorrow, and it won't be a social call!"

Ellen stifled an urge to say, "I think you're repulsive too."

For the next twenty-four hours the telephone lines between these four individuals' homes were kept humming with the words, "Has he called yet?" Plans and preparations included flowers, candy and other knick knacks to make a cell look homey.

But as you can see thank goodness, nothing did happen, and we're here to tell the tale, wish you a Merry Christmas and kiss you a Happy New Year.

Due to the fact that one-half of this corporation is commencing and the other half is so broken hearted that she feels she cannot go on alone, we bid you adieu and hope we'll be remembered by our readers—In Name Only.

A Better Christmas — continued

march unfalteringly toward our goal. But, first of all, we must know exactly what that goalgoal is. And the best way to reach that goal and help others to reach it is through education. Through this means can we equip ourselves, not only to obtain this goal but to preserve it.

No, Christmas won't be the same this year. It won't be a white Christmas—but a red, white and blue one. Yet above the rolling sounds of war's drums, we can hear the angels' voices singing of peace on earth, good will toward men—a promise of a better Christmas tomorrow.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Jean Hayes

THETA SIGMA

Thetas celebrated their twenty-first anniversary with a dinner at the Daughters of Isabelle, December 10. At the last meeting it was decided that the sorority will fill Christmas stockings for soldiers convalescing at a veteran's hospital in Kentucky.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Following a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sigs decorated the traditional Christmas trees for the front hall of the College. The "Victory Tree" decorations were under the supervision of Martha Rose Williams.

CASTALIAN

Castys entertained Gamma Deltas with a "Gay Nineties Review," Wednesday evening. Various games were played throughout the evening, a "free lunch" was served and favors were given to the guests. The floor show included: a Barber Shop Quartette (Johnston, Smith, Dannettell and Flentke); a "can can" dance by the Floradora girls, Bodishbaugh, Hayes, Baskett and Reising; "Three Blind Mice" sung by Pate Fischer and Eades, dead-pan-style; and Gwendy Eades' interpretation of the way Beatrice Kay might have sung "Father, Dear Father" and "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured."

FEED

A chicken dinner will be served at Trinity Methodist Church, January 5, 1944, at 6 p.m. All young people are invited.

The theme of the evening will be "It's a Great Day to be Young." Reservations should he made by January 3 and can be given to John Clewlow.

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

Here's Wishing You A---

Doggoned Good Christmas

Give Our Fighting Man Presents

How would you like to give a Christmas present to every American service man? It's not only possible but practical!

By buying War Bonds and Stamps for your yearly holiday gifts, you can give the Marines on Guadalcanal the bullets they need to fight the Japs. You can help build ships for Navy men to carry supplies to battle fronts all over the globe. You can purchase tanks and guns for soldiers posted in Australia, Hawaii, Alaska and the South Pacific. You can provide the men in the Air Corp with planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin.

You'll be assisting these men to combat the enemies of democracy—these men who are fighting to make the world safe for people like us who value freedom above everything else. So think twice before doing your last minute shopping, and then make your purchases in the form of United States Treasury War Bonds and Stamps.

All Human Life Is Priceless: Dr. H. Werner

by Marjorie Shelley

If you happened to walk into the Co-ed Lounge during the 12:25 hour on Tuesday or Wednesday and heard a group of students laughing and enjoying themselves, you probably found that they were a group of the more fortunate people who took time out from a term paper or an exam to talk to Dr. Hazen Werner.

Dr. Werner is the full time pastor of a church in Dayton, Ohio. However, his interest in people and desire to discover "what makes them tick" has motivated him to travel throughout the United States and Europe "just talking" to people. He was in England when the war began and two years before had traveled throughout nine countries in central Europe. These experiences have led him to believe that," Some sort of super-structure and a united police force must be formulated to maintain peace and order after this war."

During the course of the interview, I asked him what we, as leaders of tomorrow, should take as a New Year's resolution or what wo could have as our purpose for the coming year, he answered, "You must strive to conceive of all human life as being as priceless as that of children and to keep your happiness from being selfish, because forgetting these things has helped put the world in the chaotic condition it is in."

Dr. Werner held conferences and discussions with any interested students Tuesday and Wednesday morning and also met a group of them for questions on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vance.

WANDA'S COLUMN

by Wanda Bacon

What with Christmas only five days off, a lot of you guys and gals will be doing a lot of last minute shopping. In a stew about where to get those gifts? Go to—**Hoffman's**, of course!

Eunice Potter is all set for those cold holiday gusts of wind with her new pair of smartly tailored slacks. They're grey flannel and will be just the thing for tobogganing, sledding, etc., if the snow condescends to stay put.

Pat Weiss's single breasted red sport coat will add color to any Christmas festivity. It has those huge new box sleeves and the conventional large pearl buttons down the front.

Incidentally, am I the only one who has noticed that **Eleanor Wright** and **Bert Horn** are twins? Well anyway, they have identical sweaters! They're blue and yellow plaid with V necks. Quite a coincidence, isn't it?

Marge Webster is all set for any special occasion this Christmas vacation. She has a black jersey dress with bold buttons down the front of the shirtwaist; also has a full skirt.

If you want to be smartly clad this Christmas, there's only one place to shop—HOFFMAN'S.

—Advertisement.

SMOKE LA FENDRICH AMERICA'S *finest* CIGAR VALUE

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

IT'S UP TO US—
You and Your Retailer . . .
to see that everyone gets sufficient essential dairy products. While our job is fair distribution, yours consists of abiding wholeheartedly by food regulations, and avoiding needless waste. That's how dairy products can see us fairly and squarely through to Victory!
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Beside me at the desk as I write are four Christmas greetings, each received via V-mail: one from Louie Ritz in India, one from Bill Kueker, somewhere in the southwest Pacific, one from Don Hyslop in Sicily, and one from Carl Winnebald in England.

If I don't get another card this year, and if Santa passes me by completely, I couldn't ask for a finer Christmas. To he remembered by fellows from the four corners (?) of the world is an experience I've never had before and probably won't have again.

Incidentally, who can read Hawaiian? Bill Kueker's card reads "Mele Kalikimaka, Makahiki Hou." Although the palm trees replace the pine, I'm reasonably sure it's Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

———

It will be all over by the time this paper reaches any of the service men, I am afraid; so I hope there is something in mental telepathy. I'm referring to this year's Christmas assembly.

Every student who has been in E.C. in recent years will remember the Christmas parties held usually the last school day before the vacation. Who could forget the time Santa Karl Bosecker came riding a white horse (reindeer being under allocation) but couldn't get the horse to come in?

This year's party will be in remembrance of the men and women in the service. The Christmas music by the girls' choir will be dedicated to them. Following the singing the letter which has been sent to all service men and women by the social committee will be read. Several members of the faculty will then read excerpts from letters received by thm from those in srvice.

The usual "treat" will be ommitted this year, the social committee having used its money for stationery and postage.

D. W. Battin CM 1/c
73rd Nav. Const. Batt. G.B.
Flet P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. William G. Bell, U.S.M.C.
Platoon 241, Co. G
Recruit Depot Bn.
Montford Point
Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C.

Ensign Rose Henke, USNR
17th and K Sts., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Cpl. Jack A. Neucks, 35482169
Service Co. 347 Inf.
APO 448, c/o Postmaster
Nashville, Tenn.

Ensign Paul Oberst
P.O. Box 166, Commandant Navy 128
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Philip Pittenger, HK/c
5th Separate Med. Co.
7th Defense Bn. Rein.
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Edwin F. Oing
Weather Station
Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Major Alvin Strickler
Chief, Chem. Section SBASC
San Bernardino, AAF
California

Bowling Scores Are Announced

by Charlotte Lambert

Well, there is another one pocketed for the semester. Yes, bowling is over. The girls have been bowling every Tuesday afternoon for the last 12 weeks, and doing a grand job of it.

If you don't believe it, take a peek at the scores some of them have rolled up. Marjorie Shelley broke 145 three times and ended with the nice average of better than 111. Dottie Steiner, not to be left far behind by any of the Shelley clan, broke through with a 147 and a 153 near the last to hang up an average of 109. Gracie DeLong, scorning the spectacular, plays a nice steady game with a 108 average.

The girls were divided into teams of six each, and the winning team composed of: Ruth Newcom, Doris Ann Beck, Dottie Steiner, Alice Livers, Wanda Bacon and Eleanor Wright, who rang up a total of 6960 points, an average of 96 per person per game.

S. I. N. Defeats Aces, 55-35

The Purple Aces lost their fourth straight game in a row Wednesday night when they were defeated by Southern Illinois Normal, 55-35, in the second half of a double header at the armory. Memorial gave the fans their only thrill of the evening when they pulled away from the Boonville Pioneers in the last quarter and won 30-21.

The Aces, using a pivot man for the first time this season, had only one lead, that was early in the first half. The boys from Carhondale took a commanding lead 16-6, but the Aces came up to 16-14, and the Illini boys led at the half, 22-18.

Then it happened. The Aces got to loafing and the Carbondalers literally ran them off of the floor.

Harmon and Genses were high for Illinois with 16 and 14 points respectively, while Bill Neal was high for the Aces with 12 points. Brice Rumble took runner-up scoring honors hy dumping in five field goals.

Saturday the Aces met the University of Louisville at the armory but this edition could not carry the results.

More About Ballad Singers

numbers used in the concert.

Virtually, the program was a condensed folk-history of the United States, beginning with the landing of the Pilgrims to the present time. Siegmeister has written a Ballad of Douglas MacArthur, which highlighted the program.

Making up the group of singers are: Helen Yorke and Ruth Fremont, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Lester German, tenor; Dolf Swing, haritone, and Earl Waldo, bass.

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinctian
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Faurth Street

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

Wherever You Are
GREETINGS and best wishes from Major and Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Bill to all former students and alumni of Evansville College in the Service.

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 14, 1944 • • • No. 14

Tri Mu Brings Benno Rabinof To The College

Post-War Building Pledges Total $229,625

Subscriptions to the Evansville College post war building fund, which began with a subscription of $50,000 by Servel, Inc., on Nov. 30, had grown by January 8 to $229,625, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Several of the subscriptions have been paid in war bonds. The entire fund is to be held until building restrictions are removed. An engineering science and building is the first new building to be erected. It is to be followed by a gymnasium and a student union. For this purpose the sum of $650,000 will be needed.

Thus far only a few of the leading firms and well to do persons of Evansville have been asked to subscribe. The list of persons to be seen will be expanded gradually over a period of several months and eventually a public, city-wide campaign probably will be conducted to give everyone a chance to participate in the building fund.

Many unsolicited subscriptions have been received for amounts up to $1,000. One man sent $300, saying he wanted the privilege of paying for the door of the new building. "If there is any money left over, you may use it to pay for a few windows," he wrote.

"The college's proposed building program has met with practically 100 percent approval for all persons who have been contacted," President Hale said. "Everyone understands that the college must have these new buildings and equipment if it is to be ready to meet the heavy new demands that will be put upon it when the war is over. College enrollments are expected to increase sharply. Moreover, Evansville has grown and its industries will need many more trained men and women when they return to peace-time manufacturing.

"Many of our post-war problems will be in the fields of economic and social relations including politics. The college will make a large contribution toward the solving of these problems through the instruction which it will give to men and women in these fields."

All-City Orchestra Concert To Be Given

Featuring Carl Armstrong, Central, as a clarinet soloist, and Elaine Morgan, Reitz, xylophone soloist, the All City Orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Sloane, will present its Seventh Annual concert Thursday in Bosse High Auditorium.

Compositions by Johann Strauss, Ferde Frofe, Wagner and other famous composers, past and contemporary, will be included. Singing by the audience will conclude the program.

Harry Hart is the band and orchestra director at Central High School, with Hugo Schuessler at Reitz working in the same capacity.

According to Mrs. Webster, 227 students are now enrolled at Evansville College. The enrollment last semester was 275.

Regal, Roberts Are Additions To E. C. Faculty

Miss Betty Ann Regal and Mr. Herbert Roberts are new additions to the teaching staff of the Day and Evening Colleges.

Miss Regal is filling the position left vacant by Mrs. Lucile Springer, who has been granted a leave of absence until September to take graduate work for her Ph.D. degree at Indiana University. Miss Regal is a graduate of Indiana University and has been teaching in the commercial department at Bosse High School.

Mr. Roberts, local attorney and secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will teach commercial law in the Evening College. He was graduated from Evansville College in 1937 with an A.B. Degree. He then attended George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C., and graduated with the J.D. degree. He has practiced law in Evansville since 1900 and is now vice president of the Evansville College Alumnae Association and secretary of the West Side Nut Club.

Music Club To Meet Monday

The Eva Schurmann Music Club for business and college-age girls will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday for a dinner-meeting, in Room 400 at the College.

The program will be concerned with negro music, and Pauline Neucks is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen sponsors the organization.

Yesterday the Evansville Musician's Club met at Trinity Church for its annual Winter luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard presided in the temporary absence of Mrs. Clarence Leich.

The program was presented by Mrs. Glenn Ashby, who moved here recently from Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Ashby sang two groups of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hatfield.

Secretarial Club To Have Pot-Luck

The Secretarial Club will meet for a potluck supper, Monday evening at 5:15 in the Women's Lounge.

The program, under the supervision of Miriam Tirmenstein, vice-president, will be a panel discussion by Eunice Potter, Esther Kaetzel, Pat Adams and Rubylee O'Bryan on "Personality and Good Grooming." In charge of the arrangements for this meeting are: Pauline Neucks, Suzanne Schmitt and Peggy Treat. Miss Betty Regel, new nisructor in the Secretarial Science Department will be guest of honor.

Benno Rabinof, Violinist

Students and Faculty Participate In Two Weekly WEOA Broadcasts

The College radio broadcast, tonight at 9:30 over WEOA, will be presented by the College Music Department, with Carolyn Compton, vocalist, and Ruth Hobgood at the piano.

Professor Dean Long, director of the Evening College, was in charge of last night's broadcast at 7:15 from the Tower Studio. He will handle subsequent Thursday night broadcasts through January.

In December the Music Department was featured in the Thursday broadcasts, and Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity was heard on Friday night.

Under the direction of Dr. Van Keuren, several debaters appeared on a radio program Friday night at 9:30 over station WEOA.

The group discussed the possibility of the United States establishing an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Those students taking part were: Oscar Ice, Charlotte Lambert, Leroy Hodapp, Ellen Shaw, Pauline Neucks, Bill Stark, Fred Sibler and Jack Bedient.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly, Song Fest
P.M.
5:30—Sec. Club — Women's Lounge

Tuesday
P.M.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
Theta Sigma — 210

Thursday
A.M.
9:50—YM-YW — Women's Lounge
P.M.
3:00—Faculty Dames — Dr. Bedient's home.

Friday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly speaker Dr. Liu Kin Ling
P.M.
6:45—Faculty Club — Women's Lounge
8.15—Rabinof Concert

Dr. Ken Lin Liu To Appear On Chapel Program

To acquaint E. C. students with the Chinese people, the Committee on Religious Life is presenting Dr. Kin Ling Liu, in an assembly January 21.

Dr. Kin ~~Ling Liu~~ attended the American School at Peking and the Sorbonne University in France where she obtained her degree as Doctur es Lettres. She is sponsored by the East and West Association, and will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday to meet small groups informally.

In accordance with their present aim to promote internationalism, the Committee on Religious Life will present speakers of other countries later in the semester.

The assembly program Monday will be a song fest.

Thespian Officers, New Members Are Voted On

A special election of Thespian officers was held Wednesday morning at 9:50 in Room 301.

Lisel Neumann Mueller is replacing Anne Lane as president, and Paul Caywood assumes the duties of secretary-treasurer. Ruth Newcom is vice-president of the organization.

The following people were elected to associate membership: Carola Flentke, Ruth Joyce Johnston, Curtis Begert, Anne Seiler, Charles Richardt, Jack Bedient and Chester Mahon.

Jean McAtee, Martha Blackburn, Robert Miller, Arthur Nendel, Toni Dalyrmple, Pat Smith, Sue Schmidt, Nancy Wilson and Wanda Harmon are also associate members.

Paul Caywood was elected to active membership.

Several plays are now under consideration for production this semester.

Violinist Has Played In 30 Countries In 4 Continents And In All 48 States

Under the sponsorship of Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity of Evansville College, Benno Rabinof, noted American violinist, will present a special popular program Friday evening at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

This engagement will be prior to concerts at Wabash and Purdue University. In addition to these Rabinof is appearing in Vincennes, Greencastle, Bloomington and Connersville as well as most of the colleges throughout Indiana.

Rabinof's present tour is receiving front page publicity wherever he plays because of his cooperation with Service Clubs and U.S.O. Camps. He has given more than one thousand performances in ten coast-to-coast tours which have taken him to all the forty-eight states and thirty countries in four continents.

This American born, American trained artist's fame is typical of American success stories. Born on Manhattan's Lower East Side, he began studying violin at the age of three aided and encouraged, despite intense sacrifices, by his mother. Before he was twelve, he was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer, who trained such celebrities as Elman and Heifitz. It was Auer who conducted the orchestra at Rabinof's debut — the first time he had so honored any of his pupils.

The violinist has played over thirty major works with the foremost musical organizations in

(Continued on page 2)

Primary S. G. A. Elections Being Held

Primary elections for secretary and treasurer of Student Government Association are being held until 3:05 this afternoon in the Engineering Drawing Room.

Bob Niehaus is chairman of the election committee which is composd of: Charles Buck, Sue Baskett, Irene Giescke, Marjorie Shelley and James Carrico.

Final elections will be held January 21 from 9 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. in the Engineering Drawing Room. Polls will be closed during the dhapel period.

Hale, McKown Attend Meetings

President Hale and Dr. McKown are now attending the Association of American Colleges.

President Hale will also attend the Association of Church Related Colleges and the Association of Methodist Colleges and Universities conferences held January 12, 13, and 14, at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Lord Halifax will speak at the banquet, Thursday evening.

Changes in the personnel of the College Women's Choir since last semester have created four vacancies. Anyone interested in getting into the Choir for the second semester is asked to see Mrs. Shepard or Francile MacDonald.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, RUTH JOYCE JOHNSTON and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER
FRANCILE MacDONALD RALPH McCOOL JOHN CLEWLOW
DOROTHY STEINER ANNE LANE BILL NEAL
EILEEN SHAW CHARLOTTE LAMBERT
BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

You Have a Part

It takes men, machines and guns to win a war. It takes sacrifices, hardships and an unwavering determination to march unfalteringly toward victory. And it takes intelligence, common sense and knowledge to preserve a peace once it is won.

A college education may seem of little value to you now. Participating in the actual fighting or working in a defense plant may seem of more importance—the first which may mean military success and glory; the other which would probably reward you with a high income. Both of these jobs play a definite part in wartime—both of them are indispensable to victory.

But you, the college student of today, also have a definite role to play. Your part in this great drama is to insure the world of a better and safer place in which to live for all peoples. It will be up to you to establish global brotherhood and good feeling after the present conflict has drawn to a close. This cannot be done if you have not adequately prepared yourself to solve these problems.

Some one must see that the peace lasts. And that someone is you—you who will have prepared yourself to accept the responsibility of post war problems and find a solution that will insure your children and your children's children of their rightful heritage. Through obtaining a college education you are preparing yourself to meet this gigantic task.

Culbertson Speaks on "Mass Mind"

"Mysteries of the Mass Mind" was the subject of Ely Culbertson's lecture Wednesday night. Mr. Culbertson is the world's leading bridge expert but lately has come to be known more as an authority on mass psychology and post-war planning.

Culbertson has recently written a book called "The World Federation Plan" which is condensed in Reader's Digest. Born in Rumania, he worked earlier in America, Spain, and Mexico as an anarchist. When his father's fortune was lost during the Revolution, he turned to cards for a living and became an expert bridge player, later establishing himself as the leading authority on bridge.

Ismet Sanli, native of Turkey, is the next attraction on the Town Hall series. He will give a talk about his country Jan. 21.

Jan Peerce Is Presented in Concert

Jan Peerce, star of "Great Moments in Music" over CBS, was presented in a concert Monday night as the third attraction of the Evansville Concerts Association.

Mr. Peerce is equally popular in opera and on the concert stage, as well as in radio. Singing mostly short selections in his concert Monday, Mr. Peerce was well-received by the Evansville audience. For one of his encores he sang the well-known Death Song from "Pagliacci.."

The Concerts Association will bring to Evansville, in February, Argentinita and Pilar Lopez with a company of Spanish dancers and musicians.

Waste Paper to Guns

The present waste paper shortage is acute!

Every scrap of paper is urgently needed to help win the war—boxes cartons, store bags, envelopes, corrugated paper, newspapers and magazines all play a part.

Millions of paperboard containers are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. Waste paper is one of the chief raw material sources from which these containers and shipping materials are made. To keep America's supply lines intact our service men and allies requires an endless stream of containers.

Pulp is another chief ingredient used in the making of containers. The shortage of pulp is becoming more and more pressing month after month. The lack of pulp has meant a greater reliance on the salvaging of waste paper for use as a pulp substitute.

Waste paper is being converted into actual weapons of war. Through the ingenuity of wartime scientific developments, paper is being converted into bomb bands, practice bombs, wing tips, airplane signals, parachute flares, ammunition chests, shell protectors, shell containers and other military essentials.

A waste paper drive will be held in Evansville Wednesday. The drive will be held on that day only, and waste paper should be bundled and placed on curbs for collection. The waste paper which is collected is vital to victory! So do your part in winning the war by cooperating with the local drive!

Off 'n On

Ruth Joyce Johnston

Newspaper work is fascinating —I love it. Why? Because such interesting things happen to you. For instance, I was blissfully eating my lunch Wednesday, without a worry in the world, when our dear editor calmly called to me across the room, "Hey, Johnston, I forgot to tell you—we're having a paper this week:" "Grrr," moans me under my lip as I grab my notebook and dash out in quest of the information, which my readers delight so much in reading. (?)

This brings me right down to the subject under discussion today—*cooperation*. Webster defines the word as the act of working jointly together. Now then, *how many of you have worked jointly together with me on this column?* Hmmmm? See — I'm being nice about it. I don't insist that you write my column for me: just a little cooperation is all I need. (You could at least smile and stop retreating when I come in sight.) Let's all start the New Year off right by running to me every time you hear a little morsel of something you think someone else might enjoy reading. You'll lose all your friends by doing me this favor; but, I'm not worried about your friends—I'm worried about my column!

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas unless a few people got engaged. Joyce Grigsby came back sporting a diamond from Lt. Eddie Williams and a smile that's even bigger than usual.

Martha Rose Williams also received a ring from Bill Vize and just couldn't be happier about it.

Hazel Gracey has been engaged to a Coastguardsman from Bedford for some time now but surprised everyone this week by appearing with a brand new diamond —in fact, with a *great big* brand new diamond! Incidentally, she is still engaged to the same fellow.

Doris Ann Beck took her fond farewell of the college forever, at the end of the last semester—to go live with George. So, who is the first person I see on entering our halls registration day? Correct! It seems that a slight matter of living accommodations changed her plans—but definitely. Too bad, but we couldn't get along without your infectuous personality, Annie—let that console you!

Note to Mrs. Wright:

You will be glad to know, I'm sure, that Eleanor doesn't get to dry dishes enough to please her at home; so, she endulges in her hobby out at the Tea Hut. We hope you will be able to remedy this unfortunate situation, as Bert Horn resents any interference in his duties—he gets too much fun out of it too!

More About Rabinof

America. When his present schedule permits he will continue weekly Sunday vening broadcasts over the "Music For An Hour" program.

Those attending the concert Friday evening will hear one of the most valuable violins in the world —Benno Rabinof's famed Del Gesu Guarnerius which was made in 1742 and, at one time, belonged to Fritz Kreisler.

Accompanying Rabinof will be Sylvia Smith, versatile pianist, who will also play several selections on the program. Miss Smith's talents are numerous, for besides being an accomplished pianist, she is a lecture-recitalist, conductor and a composer whose works have been performed over the networks.

Proceeds of the concert will go towards the purchase of sound effects for Tri Mu, and tickets are now on sale at Harding and Miller and the College Book Store. They may also be obtained from any member of the organization. Admission prices are: 55c for students and children and $1.10 for adults, including tax.

THE Wash

— Everything Comes Out Here —

PAUL CAYWOOD

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TALE UNWINDING

I certainly can't understand why I should be asked to continue a column after the epitath I inscribed last semester for the Misses Hamburg and Lane. But anyway I'm starting. Here's hoping I don't get stuck, or maybe I should be hoping that you won't get stuck—with me! I still keep remembering that some writer once wrote something about he never flattered himself into thinking he said anything original, but just kept repeating the ideas of others. Well, at least I hope you can put up with my ramblings, passing ideas, canned corn (for which you don't have to pay points), etc.

ON ATTENDING A PLAY

In the first place, plays are such unimportant things—never go to one unless you just haven't any place else to go. After all a play is only either a series of speeches preaching some moral or a lot of lines of the most vile language that not even a men's locker room conversation could hold a candle to.

Getting down to the subject at hand, always arrive at 8:25, they'll hold the curtain ten minutes for you. Rush down the aisle at top speed, of course wearing your highest heels or people might not hear you. Go down the aisle that's farthest from your seat so you crawl over at least ten people; you'll get a good laugh if you fall at least once—probably a bigger one than the play.

Wear your biggest hat and by all means keep it on or someone might not see it and they might see the play.

Be sure to leave your seat at every intermission and don't hurry back. The first few lines of a scene aren't important; they were only written to start the action. Give out with your heartiest laugh at a joke if it's a comedy; if it's a serious drama, don't let that bother you, you can always giggle when the heroine reaches her peak of emotion.

During the curtain calls stand up and put your coat on, for no one cares to see the actors—the fools are just standing there bowing up and down anyway.

As you go out make it known to everyone within a ten-foot radius of you that you thought the play was corny, the leads were the homeliest persons you ever saw, the set was stinking and the costumes were absolutely outrageous.

Thank heavens for theater-goers like you, who show their love for the aesthetic! Thank heavens that the guillotine hasn't been used for several hundred years.

DID YOU KNOW

In my reading of the dictionary, I have found that **Antidisestablishmentarianist** is the longest word (27) letters). It seems there was once an **establishmentarian** church in England. A branch broke off from it and called themselves the **Disestablishmentarianists.** Another group broke off from this last and called themselves the **Antidisestablishmentarianists.** Peoples are like that, always wanting something bigger than the other person.

AMUSING MOMENT

How strange a dear old lady felt the other day when on a crowded bus she called out "Back door" to the driver and started worming her way through the human mass in that direction. She found out why everyone was giggling when she got where the door should have been and found out that it just wasn't there. Needless to say she started frontward with that torrid pink complexion.

Bob Hawk's YANKwiz

1. Would it cost the sender more to mail the same letter from the United States to Canada or from Canada to the United States?
2. How many thieves were there in Ali Baba's band?
3. A friend of mine in the service overseas wrote me to send him a wrist watch, a pair of sneakers and a baseball bat. How many did the Post Office allow me to send?
4. What tree bears fruit that is eaten as a pickle or relish?
5. If a man whispers military secrets, he's not using his head. But when he whispers—would he be using his vocal chords?
6. Is the shadow of an object always all one shade, or can it be two-toned?
7. Which of the following is often used as an ingredient in the manufacture of ice cream: soap, lead white, seaweed?
8. How do radio waves travel, inside wires, or outside?

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yankwiz:

1. It would take more from Canada to the U. S. Mail received in Canada has one penny tax added to be paid by the person who receives it.
2. Forty.
3. Two. Wrist watch and sneakers only.
4. Olive.
5. No.
6. It can be two-toned. The center of a shadow may be darker than the edges, depending on the size and shape of the object and the source and diffusion of the light.
7. Sea weed—5/10% of sea weed extract is used to give the ice cream "body."
8. They pass along the outside of wires.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

CASTALIAN

Elected to serve as officers for this semester are: Sue Etheridge, president; Eleanor Wright, vice president; Mary Helen Espenlaub, secretary; Peg Smith, treasurer; Ruth Newcom, sergeant-at-arms; Arlene David, chaplain; Ruth Bernhardt, publicity chairman; and Ruth Joyce Johnston, critic.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGNA

Newly elected officers of the Sigs are: Eleanor McCool, president; Joyce Grigsby, vice president; Janet Luhring, recording secretary; Francile McDonald, corresponding secretary; Gracie Delong, treasurer; Irene Giesecke, critic; and Esther Kaetzel, chaplain.

THETA SIGMA

Theta officers recently elected are: President, Marjorie Shelley; Vice President, Pat Hallinan; Secretary, Pat Nesbit; Treasurer, Mary Jane Schmidtt; Critic, Marian Huff; Chaplain, Eloise Samson; Sergeant-at-arms, Norma Jean Koch; Reporter, Anne Lane; and Prosecuting Attorney, Gladys Green.

PHI ZETA

The following officers were elected to lead the Phi Zetas: President, Howard Neucks; Vice President, Fred Silber; Secretary, Jack Yates; Treasurer, Bill Elmendorf; Chaplain, Bob Miller; Critic, Henry Simms; Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Niehaus; and Prosecuting Attorney, Harlan Waltz.

PI EPSILON PHI

Philo officers recently elected are: President, James Bohrer; Vice President, Bill Simmons; Secretary, Bill Stark; Treasurer, Fred Stevenson; and Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Neal.

TRI MU

Ruth Newcom was elected president; Jean Bock, vice president and Lisel Neumann Mueller, secretary-treasurer recently.

Campaign Against Careless Talk Is Launched in Evansville

With a view to making people realize that little fragments of seemingly unimportant information may be picked up by the enemy and pieced together with other things already known to make a vital fact plans are going forward for the launching of a campaign here against careless talk.

To that end a committee, to be known as the Evansville Committee for the Security of War Information, has been formed of which William Reisinger, head of the OCD Defense Training department, is chairman.

Careless talk can reveal war production, it is pointed out. The number of minor parts produced in one department of a plant or by a sub-contractor can be used as a clue to the total number of assembly war weapons being produced if it falls into the hands of a trained spy. The number of men working, the number of machines used might also be a sufficient clue.

People forget that the whereabouts of one soldier is a clue to the location of his fighting unit. That his date of departure may disclose the sailing of a ship and that his equipment may indicate where his outfit is going, while his training may indicate what sort of operation is planned.

"It is well to remember, "Mr. Reisinger states, "that ordinary little facts, the sort of thing anyone might happen to know, can be of value to the trained spy. One more fragment may make his jig-saw puzzle complete, so be careful not to furnish that fragment.

"You can talk in safety if you remember one rule: If you hear it from someone else, don't repeat it. If you see it yourslf, don't report it. But, if you read it in the newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it is public property and you can go ahead and talk about it."

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

Well, people, now that Santa Claus has come and gone you will be seeing most E. C. guys and gals sportin' gifts that that smart old fellow brought them—from Hoffmans, of course.

Both Chestine Kishline and Ann Seiler have new slacks to keep them warm come winter snows. Chestine's are light grey flannel and Ann's a bright red, blue and green checked in dark colors that really look snazzy.

Martha Weikel will soon be seen trotting around in a neat little number suitable for either late winter or early spring. Made simply with short sleeve and slit neckline, the dress has a blue, pink and green paneled top in pastel shades and black flared skirt.

Have you noticed that Ruth Bernhardt has a beige corduroy jacket, the type that is so good this year? Naturally it bears the Hoffman label. Frances New has a blue Janzten sweater and white tailored blouse that really go good together. She found this combination at Hoffman's, of course.

Suzanne Schmitt is the proud possessor of a cute little white blouse with short sleeves and round neckline. It's simple but sophisticated and surely looks smooth with her new black crepe skirt. Susie was smart and bought her man in the Navy a swell pair of fur-lined gloves for Christmas. We're sure he appreciated them when he found out they were from Hoffman's.

That's all this week, old buddies, but remember "for stuff that stops 'em, go to Hoffman's.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in The land of the Free. Keep it that way? You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN and HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

HERE'S TO A HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR . . .

Yes, the very best resolution one could make for 1944 is, "Resolved: to stay healthy"—and the very best way to keep your health is by drinking wholesome fresh MILK every day.

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

	FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Below are just some of the address changes that have been received since the last issue of the Crescent on December 17. More will appear next week. Because new addresses seem more important than other news of men and women in the service, I am giving all my space to them this week.

A/C Ralph P. Sloane, 15325629
62nd AAFFTD
Miss. Institute of Aeronautics
Bay A Class 44-F
Jackson 113, Miss.

Cpl. William A. Davis, 35713705
Comm. Co., 417 Sig. Bn.
APO 634 c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

A/C Joseph E. Conley, 15113842
Class 44-D, AAFPS(B) CAAF
Courtland, Alabama

A/C Richard L. Thompson
55th Flying Training Det.
Sq. Cadet (C), Palmer Field
Bennettsville, S. C.

Joyce Courtney, SK3c U.S.C.G.R.
3309 Guilford Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Cpl. Leo J. Nurrenbern 35715479
Hq. & Hq. Spd. 309th Serv. Gp.
APO 638 c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

M/Sgt. Mark H. Lowe Jr.
Hdqtrs. Trng. Section
395th Combat Crew Schools
AAB, Ardmore, Oklahoma

Raymond L. Jaco, Tm3/c
Group 1 Instr.
Bld. 512
Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. Paul M. Dassel, 15400473
Co. C, 1551st SU, ASTU
Ind. Univ. Medical Center
Indianapolis, Indiana

Cpl. Harold D. Huffine, 35357772
Class. & Assign Det. Bldg. 606
A.S.F. Replacement Depot
Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Penn.

Cadet Wilbur K. Manchette
A.S.T. Unit 3710 Qtrs. C.
1224 Fremont Street
Manhattan, Kansas

Lt. Lester R. Raphael
777th Bomb Squadron
AAB, Pocatella, Idaho

Lt. Frank E. Russell, USMC, 495732
Hq. Sq.—Marfairwest
NAS, San Diego 35, Cal.

Lt. W. F. Shanner, 0-867181
10th Photo Recon. Sqdn.
W.A.A.F., Woodward, Okla.

Leroy E. Barclay, SF3/c
Standard Landing Craft Unit 26
c/o Fleet P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Harry E. Chandler, USMCR
Hq. & Hq. Co.
Fourth Base Depot FMF
c/o F.P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Harvey L. Crane
19th A.W. Comm. Sqn., US Army
A.M.E.W. Station 11
APO 788, c/0 P.M., New York, N.Y.

Ens. John A. Engelbrecht, 189600
U.S.S. Birmingham
c/o F.P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Ens. Earl W. Grabhorn, USNR
Armed Guard Center
S.S. John Cropper
Fleet P.O., New York, N.Y.

Capt. Robert G. LeCompte, 0-399674
Hq. 8th AFCC
APO 639, c/o PM, New York, N.Y.

Pvt. Paul E. Mueller, 35725582
Co. C 37th Inf.
APO 980, c/o P.M.
Seattle, Washington

Lt. (jg) Robert J. Reising, VF-26
FAW 14 Hanger 42
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. K. M. Silverman A.C., 0-888767
c/o P.M., APO 929
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Carl Winnebald
Co. D 131st Q.M. Regt.
APO 558, 0-1575640
New York, New York

Pfc. Ralph R. Abshier, 15373556
Co. T 801st Sig. Trg. Regt.
Camp Murphy, Florida

Capt. R. N. Adler M.C., 0345239
50 West Cremona St.
Seattle, Washington

Pvt. Vernon B. Bowen, 35504878
809 School Sqdn., Barracks 406
Sioux Falls, S. Dakota

Lt. W. F. Calvert
510th Fighter Bomber Sqn.
405th Fighter Bomber Grp.
WAAB, Walterboro, South Car.

T/Sgt. Harry H. Cheatham
24th Supply Sqn. A.D.G.
Kelly Field
San Antonio, Texas

T/Sgt. Charles Claybon, 35163221
643rd Bomb Hgn. 4
WAAB, Woodward, Oklahoma

Pfc. Warren C. Coleman
Statesboro Teachers College
Box 33, Collegeboro, Georgia

Pvt. Paul Collignon
15th Company, 4th Bn.
5th Trg. Regt. ASTP
Fort Benning, Georgia

Sgt. Wm. A. Crockett, 35166758
1007th Qm. R.B. (Avn.)
N.O.A.A.B., New Orleans, La.

Ens. Chas. F. Duvall
c/o Commander Third Fleet
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. R. W. Engelbrecht, 15361506
Co. B 1st Replacement Bn.
T507 Pittsburgh Replacement Dep.
Pittsburgh, Calif.

Capt. E. L. Fitzsimmons, M.C.
H.A.A.F., Hobbs, New Mexico

Cadet Joseph Fulford
65th F.T.D. Sqd. 3
Class 44 F
Decatur, Alabama

Ens. Arnold Holstine, USNR
Navy Air Base
Pensacola, Florida

Dr. Victor Jordan DC USNR
NATTC Dispensary
Jacksonville, Florida

Lt. William J. Lettice
OPD, HRPE
Newport News, Virginia

Frank C. Merrick, PhM 1/c
Submarine Base
New London, Connecticut

Arthur F. Parkhurst
a/c Detachment Class 44A
A.A.F.P.S. (A.T.E.) A.A.A.F.
Althus, Oklahoma

Pfc. Ira A. Parkhurst
Salt Lake Army Air Base
Salt Lake City, Utah

M. L. Snow S2/c
Co. 11-259-J
Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

A/S Wilton M. Crowley 35708268
352nd C.T.D. (Air Crew)
State Teachers College
Superior, Wisconsin

Pfc. John K. Deller, 15361531
Co. E., Section 2, 1545th
SUAST.P.
Purdue Union Bldg.
West Lafayette, Ind.

Pfc. Jack Dietsch, 35725143
27th General Hospital
APO 9128, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Kilburn Durham, 35722904
704th Sq., APO 634
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Pfc. Paul F. Ellert, 15107141
Hq. Battery, 567th A.A.A. (A.W.) Bn.
Camp Haan, Calif.

Ens. Eugene H. Endress, USNR
U.S.S. Suwanee, c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. John F. Day
Armored School
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Cpl. Virgil Espenlaub, 35721587
Det. Med. Dept.
Randolph Field, Texas

A/C L. B. Garvey
Navy W.T.S., Purdue U. Airport
West Lafayette, Indiana

Lt. E. C. Engelbrecht, 0802548
568 Bomb. Squad.
APO 634, c/o P.M.. New York, N.Y.

Cpl. Adolph H. Grein, 35162981
Batt. A 124 F. A. Bn.
APO 960, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Franklin Kenneth Feuerbach SK3/c
McAllister Hotel, Room 649
Miami, Florida

Frederick R. Brown S1/c USNR
7th U.S. Naval Constr. Bn.
Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif.

Pfc. Raymond W. Roesner, 35718479
3rd Bn. Med. Det. 394th Inf.
A.P.O. 449, U.S. Army
Camp Maxey, Texas

Leroy Anderson, 35166181
Squad. 3 Group 1
APO 12608, New York, N. Y.

Ensign R. E. Hein (NC) USNR
c/o District Main Center
14th Naval District
c/o F.P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Robert F. Hughes
337th Squadron, Heavy Bomb.
APO 634, New York, N.Y.

Sgt. John W. Griffis, 36038493
Hq. Co. 3rd Inf. Div.
A.P.O. No. 3, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Cpl. William Newman
Co. H, 43rd Armd. Regt.
A.P.O. 262, A.S.N. 15104215
c/o P.M., Nashville, Tenn.

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Over the holidays the Aces ran back into their bad luck and ended their two game winning streak as they lost to Indiana State, 51-29, and Southern Illinois Normal, 55-39.

The Indiana State game drew the biggest crowd of the season and the turn out got a chance to see th only undefeated college team in Indiana. The Sycamores got off ot a flying start and had the game sewed up at the half with a 32-9 lead. However, the Aces put up a great fight during the last half and outscored the Sycamores 20-19 but it was of no avail.

Last Saturday the Aces traveled to Carbondale, Ill., to battle the Southern Ill. Normal team and were beaten 55-39. However, the Aces were outscored by only one field goal, the remainder of the points being on charity tosses. And when I say charity tosses that is exactly what I mean. The referees were dead set against our winning and called 22 fouls on us and only 9 on the home team.

Brice Rumble sang his swan song for the Aces, and he did it very well, too, as he dropped in seven field goals. Brice is enrolled in the Naval Air Corps and is not returning to school as he expects to be called very soon.

This Saturday the Aces travel to Louisville to try and make it two wins over Louisville University. The Aces defeated the Cardinals earlier in the season 41-40, in one of the best games of the year.

The Aces will be in full strength as Timmins and Lau, both Naval cadets, will be back in the line-up. The Aces are also expected to be strengthened by the addition of Ralph McCool, former Bosse cager, who has transferred here from Indiana University.

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

Back Your Country To Victory
BUY WAR BONDS
Compliments of A Friend

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 21, 1944 • • • No. 15

Evening College Classes To Commence Monday

The Evening College courses for 1944 will start Monday, January 24, 1944. New courses to be offered are: bacteriology, global geography, military forms and procedures and freehand sketching.

The bacteriology course will be taught by Dr. Robert Zuck, a recent addition to the Evansville College faculty, and will deal with the basic principles of the science of bacteriology and will be centered around the bacterial content of sewage, water, and milk. Trips will be made to sewage plants, waterworks, and milk bottling plants.

Since the spread of American troops literally around the world and exciting literature from the far-flung battlefronts have become part of our daily world, the course Global Geography is offered this year to fulfill the desire to know more about the world in which we live, the peoples, resources, customs, and traditions of the many countries of which we are hearing more and more each day. Dean James E. Morlock will direct the course but guest lecturers who have traveled or lived in the countries will assist. Also thirty minutes of motion pictures will be shown with each lecture.

A course in Military Forms and Procedures has been arranged at the request of Col. Richard E. Meier of the Indiana State Guard, and is primarily for members of the State Guard but will be open to the public. This class is to be taught by Lt.-Col. Lyle V. Courtney (Ret.) a member of the College staff and associate coordinator of the College Naval Aviation Training program. Some of the topics to be covered in this course are: the organization of the army; the organization of the regimental headquarters; personnel section procedures; use of references, correspondence; filing; office habits and attitudes; and typing and duplication.

Freehand sketching is an engineering course and will be taught by Mr. Eilers. This course has been offered by the Evening College previous to this semester but has not before been included in the Evening College Bulletin.

Final Elections Are Held Today

Final elections for Student Government Asociation secretary and treasurer are being held in the Engineering Drawing Room until 3:05 this afternoon.

The two offices are vacant because Evelyn Hoelzel and Marilyn Goeke, last semester's S.G.A. secretary and treasurer respectively, have been graduated from the College.

Gerry Dannenberg, Theta Sigma, and Joyce Grigsby, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, are candidates for secretary. Fred Silber, Phi Zeta, and Delores Rice, Castalian, are nominees for the position of treasurer.

Neely says:

Please return all coke bottles to the rack beside the machine. I've been finding them all over the building, and some have even been lost. So please cooperate by putting your empty coke bottles in the rack.

"Blossom Time" To Be Presented In Evansville

"Blossom Time," one of Sigmund Romberg's best-liked musical comedies, will be in Evansville Tuesday, February 8. It is being brought here by the Evansville Courier and Press.

The plot is based on the life of the immortal Franz Schubert. Romberg has adopted some of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and suggestions of two of the Moments Musicales of the "March Militaire.

"Blossom Time" was first produced on Broadway at the Ambassador Theater, in October of 1921. A second company was formed, playing right across the street, in order to fill the increasing demand to see the production. The original presentation played on Broadway for two years, while eight or nine road companies toured the country. It has returned to New York at least seven times for long runs.

Before coming to Evansville, "Blosom Time" will play in Indianapolis for three days.

Three New Books Are Added to E. C. Library

Three new books, "Physics Tells Why" by Overton Luhr, "The Russian Enigma" by William Henry Chamberlin and "Dune Boy, the Early Years of a Naturalist" by Edwin Way Teale, have recently been added to the library.

"Physics Tells Why" is an enlightening yet amusing book written in an unusually clever way. Readers will complete it with a sense of having gained a background in that part of the field of physics which is especially applicable to everyday living.

William Chamberlin, who for twelve years has been a foreign correspondent and has given much time to the research of Soviet newspapers and magazines, in his latest book "The Russian Enigma," has made an effort to explain this riddle. Mr. Chamberlin presents the background for an understanding of what is taking place today and concludes his book with a description of Russia's present foreign policy and his opinion of her position in future international affairs.

"Dune Boy" by Edwin tells of the author's early life in the Indiana dune country. His experiences at "Lone Oak," the spell of the dune country, and the influence of his grandparents had much to do with his learning to love the out-of-doors and later becoming a naturalist.

Hoosiers will especially enjoy the book because of the material about that part of the state known as the dune country.

University War Classes Are Started

Sponsored by Purdue University, several War Training courses in engineering, science and management are being offered in Evansville College night classes.

Courses offered this semester are: Fundamentals of Engineering Drawing which is taught on Wednesdays and Fridays by D. E. MacLeod; Engineering Drawing on Mondays and Thursdays, with Copland Anfield instructing; and Robert Hughes' class in ualifying Mathematics for Engineering.

Fundamntals of Electronics and Radio is being taught by F. A. Gehres on Mondays and Thursdays. Henry Day is teaching a course in Industrial Safety Engineering on Mondays and Thursdays, while Con Cox is instructing a class on Wednesdays and Fridays in Cost Control for Engineers.

It is still possible to enroll in any of these classes which meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Indiana University Business School is offering night classes in Management and Accounting for a period of fifteen weeks. These are for defense workers.

Motor Truck Freight Traffic Management is a course being taught by C. R. Tredway, and U. L. Alderman will instruct students in Personnel Management.

Principles of Accounting will be taught by N. J. Litherland, Elements of Effective Foremanship by J. G. Kehoe and Office Operation by George Wright.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will meet tonight at 6:45 in the women's lounge.

The program, under the direction of Professor Long, will consist of committee rports and a study of "Post War Education." Dr. Van Keuren will give the College Standards Committee's report, and Dr. Park will give the latest developments of the Facilities Committee.

Campus Calendar

Monday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly speaker Father Walter Sullivan
P.M.
7:00—Pi Epsilon Phi rush party—Tea Hut

Tuesday
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty meetings
P.M.
6:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party—Vendome Hotel

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—312
P.M.
Phi Zeta rush party
Basketball game with George Field—Armory
6:00—Theta Sigma rush party—Vendome Hotel

Thursday
P.M.
6:30—Castalian rush party—Vendome Hotel

Friday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly speaker Dr. McKown

Campus Societies to Give Rush Parties Next Week

Rush parties will be given by campus sororities and fraternities next week, Monday through Thursday.

The Pi Epsilon Phi party will take place in the Co-ed Lounge Monday evening at 7:30. Those serving on the rush committee of which Jim Bohrer is general chairman are: Jack Reisinger, Bill Neal, Joe Robertson and Bill Stark.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain rushees with a formal dinner to be given in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, Wednesday evening. The following committee chairman are in charge of arrangements: Francile MacDonald, entertainment; Pauline Neucks, decorations; Patricia Adams, invitations; Janet Frank, transportation; and Gracie DeLong, reservations. Eleanor McCool is rush captain. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for dancing.

The Empire Room will also be the scene of the Theta Sigma rush dinner to be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Charlotte Lambert is rush captain, and the following committees have been appointed: Invitations—Dorothy Steiner and Gerry Dannenberg; Entertainment—Martha Dunbar and Mary Jane Schmitt; Corsages—Miriam Huff; Music—Joy Lee Mundy; Place Cards—Evelyn Pease; Decorations—Patricia Nesbit; Food—Grace Gelhausen; Program—Patricia Hallinan and Marjorie Shelley; Alumni Contract—Norma Jean Koch; Reception—Marjorie Shelley, Martha Dunbar, Mary Jane Schmitt, Joy Lee Mundy and Patricia Hallinan.

Wednesday evening at 8, Phi Zetas will have a party for rushees. Bob Niehaus is general chairman of the event, and Jack Yates, Harlan Waltz and Bill Elmendorf are serving on the committee in charge of preparations. It has not, as yet, been decided upon where the party will be held.

The last party to be given is that of the Castalian sorority. It will be a formal dinner to be held in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. Jean Bock is rush captain. The following are committee chairman: Peg Reising, entertainment; Eleanor Wright and Ruth Newcom, decorations; Marjorie Heylmun, food; Ruth Joyce Johnston, invitations and table decorations; Ruth Bernhardt, transportation; and Delores Rice, flowers.

Sylvia Smith

Canteen Workers To Be Guests of Tri Mu Fraternity

A group of Red Cross Canteen workers will be special guests of Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity at a concert which will be presented by Benno Rabinof, accomplished violinist, in the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Rabinof is being hailed as a new arrival, ranking with Elman and Heifetz. The New York Times refers to him as "a violinist of exceptional attributes, spectacular technique and brilliant tone."

The artist's Evansville engagement is following his program at DePauw which was given last night. Selections he will play tonight include: "Havanaise" by Saint-Saens, "Rondo G Major" by Mozart and Paganini's Caprices numbers 5, 17 and 24. Other numbers may consist of such pieces as "Intermezzo" from the picture of the same name and selections from the movie "You Shall Have Music."

Sylvia Smith, assisting artist, is an accomplished musician. Besides being a pianist of noted skill, she is a lecture-recitalist, conductor and composer.

Tickets are on sale at the College Book Store and Harding and Miller—55c for students and children and $1.10 for adults, including tax. They will also be sold at the door tonight.

Sound effects for the College Broadcasting Studio will be purchased by Tri Mu with proceeds of th program.

Catholic Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Catholic Club, who chosen at the regular meeting Tuesday during the assembly period, are: President, Jim Bohrer; Vice-President, Pat Smith; Secretary, Kathleen Gleason; and Treasurer, Pat Hallinan.

A general discussion on questions raised by members of the club followed the election. It was decided that all meetings should be in the form of an informal discussion rather than organized speeches.

Father Sullivan, McKown, To Be Chapel Speakers

The Rev. Father Walter Sullivan, O.S.B. will speak to E. C. students on "The Vatican and World Peace," Monday at 9:50 a. m.

Father Walter, who is vice-president of the Evansville Council on Weekday Religious Education, is known to Kappa Chi members as well as students of religion classes for his assistance in their understanding of the Catholic viewpoint.

Friday Dr. McKown will speak to the students on "An Education for Free Men," based on his theories of educating every citizen to take his place in the democracy.

Anyone interested in writing for the Evansville College 1943-1944 yearbook, the LinC, should contact Joyce Grigsby as soon as possible.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, RUTH JOYCE JOHNSTON and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD RALPH McCOOL JOHN CLEWLOW
DOROTHY STEINER ANNE LANE BILL NEAL
EILEEN SHAW CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Are You a Slacker?

There's still a great deal to be done before Victory is ours. Although total victory is undoubtedly a lot closer today than it was a year ago—even a few months ago—we can't afford to let up now.

Many battles have been won—more still un-won. There is still a lot of war equipment to be made and delivered to fighting fronts all over the world. And all of this takes money—millions of dollars!

The Fourth War Loan drive has begun in Evansville, the quota being $13,682,000. It is obvious that the success of this drive depends upon **you** and **you** and **you.** No matter how many bonds you have purchased to date, increase it. But at least one extra $100 bond during the Fourth War Loan Drive!

Many sacrifices are ahead of us. But can they ever compare with the sacrifices our fighting men are making every day? Can we be mercenary when it comes to adequately equipping the men who are fighting—many dying—to preserve what we all hold so dear—our freedom!

We all well know that only planes and guns and tanks and ships will teach the Axis that we mean business; that we'll fight until every last swastika has been wiped from the face of the earth.

General Eisenhower has said, "We are going to hit the enemy and hit him again until the last measure of nazi resistance is crushed to beaten earth. **Military defeat is the only logic a nazi understands.**" He has urged Americans to "guarantee success of the offensive . . . with the continued purchase of war bonds."

Yes, we're on the road to precious victory, but it's a long road uphill, full of countless sacrifices and hardships—perhaps even defeat if we fail to go all out for victory. There is no place for half-hearted cooperation in a war; no room for slackers. We must back our country and our service men with our hearts, minds and **dollars!** We can't all win the war by engaging in the actual fighting but we have an important role to play. Each person must carry his part of the responsibility.

When our boys finally do come marching home — some wounded; some crippled for life; all war-weary—will you feel that you've helped make their return possible? Be able to look them squarely in the eyes and say, "I backed you up by buying **extra** bonds!"

Plain Facts

"A man searches for wisdom both in himself and in the experience of other men. The men with the gifted or educated mind his the capacity for sensing the richness and variety of much of this vast experience, for distilling from its essential features, or principles, for appraising the relative value of its promises and possibilities for him and for incorporating them into the expression of his life, being what he is in the society in which he lives." Dr. Victor Lloyd Butterfield points up the place of the liberal arts school in man's search for wisdom in his inaugural address as president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

"A Man's a Man for A' That—There is to be no shortage of marriageable males after the war, say three University of Chicago sociologists, who point out the fact that casualties so far have been small and that medical care of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. These three optimistic professors figure that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America. But tell us, professors, won't they be either too young or too old?"—**Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.**

'The biggest job of the civilian students, from the long-range point of view of the general welfare of our commonwealth and our country, is to prepare themselves, professionally and culturally, for the tremendous problems of post-war readjustment. These problems will tax our knowledge and mental skill to the utmost. We must meet them with maximum resources. In college, we develop these resources," Major King said, in an address that keynotes the wartime aims of training at Massachusetts State College and for the nation's colleges as a whole.

Off 'n On

Ruth Joyce Johnston

Romance

Seems like I'm a little behind time—6 weeks to be exact—as Dorothy Cochran and Bert Horn have been going steady just that long.

Jean Bock is expecting Maurice home on a visit in the very near future and is worriedly wondering just how her duties as rush captain and fiancee are going to cooperate!

Dorothy Steiner is mighty lonesome since Bud Nendel left, but that Phi Zeta pin he left with her almost makes her feel good about the matter. Notice I said almost.

Marilyn Goeke's trip to see Fred Hauck Christmas really paid dividends, as she came back with an awfully pretty diamond—but, was anyone surprised?

Wonder if Ed Hall knows that he has a rival for Anne's heart in the person of Lt. Lester Driggers? Nothing like a little competition!

Check on Alums

Charlotte Steckler is down in Mississippi with her husband and is teaching.

Evelyn Hoeltzel is working at Servel and living up to her Perfect Secretary reputation.

Mary Lou Stitt is at Republic.

Fritz Deidrich is now an English teacher at Central.

Edna Fischer is teaching in Marion, Illinois.

Silly Notions

Neely without one of his comebacks which make you listen twice. Prof. Long with plenty of secretaries to work for him when he needs them. Sharon Burton without that "I know something you don't" expression. The Tea Hut full of nice, clean, smokeless air. No one getting excited Rush Week. Glen Cox not looking for Martha Winters. Elementary student teachers without funny stories to tell about their pupils. The girls' you-know-what without piles of books stacked all over the floor to stumble over. An honest to goodness silent Silent Day. This column full of a lot of gossip that is news to anyone!

Smart People Buy Bonds

"These Bonds," said a student, B. Wise,
"Will bring about Hitler's demise,
And on the Pacific
We'll be so terrific
The Rising Sun never can rise!"

Said a cowboy named Texas La-Grange,
"I'm buyin' these Stamps with my change,
'Cause each one's a slap
At a Nazi or Jap
Who threatens our home on the range!"

A hard-working student first-aider
Said, "Here's how to be a crusader.
Buy War Stamps each time
You have a spare dime.
Help knock out the Axis invader!"

Said a printer, "I follow the news,
And here is the reason I choose
To fork out each day
A part of my pay—
It costs less to win than to lose!"

You Can't Afford to Miss
Benno Rabinof's Concert
Tonight at 8:15
in the
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

THE Wash

— Everything Comes Out Here —

PAUL CAYWOOD

STREET SCENE

A group of Swedish college boys standing on the corner singing "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard, I'd Rather See Him in Yale."

A boy crawling under a steam roller and his girl leaving him flat.

A barber, who was just a little shaver in a clip joint, advising his son: "Always have plenty of light when shaving, if you are a rapid shaver, use a flash bulb. Also do not shave your upper lip if you have a mustache and wish to keep it.

Granny Sadbottom telling Aunt Fascinata, "My Uncle Vericose was a very vain man."

People just standing around gabbing—"My brother was charged with battery and thrown into a dry cell" . . . "I was out frog hunting the other day and I killed one and all the rest croaked" . . . "Every time that woman gets down in the dumps she comes back up with a new hat" . . . "If you put a third coat of paint on a house, would it be an overcoat or a waistcoat?"

All by best frenzies are women.

—GRACE S. SLENDER

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE

Dear Frank,

There is no doubt in my mind but what you have a fair voice. Please notice I say fair; for when they compare you to Bing it makes my blood boil (what there is of it). But, Frank, what I am writing you about is this: Can't you do something about those (CENSORED—modest Newcom) women. Some of us would like to hear you sing a song for a change without having those intermittent screams from your gaping admirers. Well, at least I had always supposed that you weren't singing an obligato with a women's chorus hitting high C at the end of every four bars.

Surely, Frank, you couldn't be the type who would go for that sort of thing—or could you? But be that as it may, I'm just hoping, along with about a million others that you will try to muzzle your friends in bobby sox, sloppy Joe's, and plaid skirts that reveal their dimpled knees.

I wouldn't think of bringing the subject up, Frank, but I would just hate to see you end up like some of your predecessors. Take Charles Boyer for instance. As far as anyone knows, or cares, he's still in the Casba drooling out his French accent with a lately added topee. Now do you want to end up that way, Frank??

Thinking of you,
One of the boys from the back room.

P. S. I am sure that there are other people who have different ideas on this whole subject.

CORN POME

A young lady wore newspapers
To a masquerade ball,
Her dress caught on fire and burned her attire—
Front page, sports section, and all.

Students in Russia Continue Education

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees.

Before the war a great network of universities, institutes, technical schools and academies covered the Soviet Union. The government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions, and the total number of college students reached the two million mark.

The war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow University. The Germans turned the splendid old university buildings in Kiev, Minsk and Odessa into stables and brothels. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals, in factories.

The Soviet government was farsighted enough to see, however, that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years. Many students and profesors waived this right and joined the Red Army or the guerillas; but many others realized that their greatest contribution could be made by completing their higher studies. Some students do both.

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior; and along with industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory instruments nad other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a long one.

American college students, through the World Student Service Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, wooden clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. Rusian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

When Dee Rice looked on her calendar and saw that spring was lurking just around the corner, she scurried down to Hoffman's and bought a really super spring dress. It's powder blue trimmed in gold buttons and gold belt. The sleeves are long and full and the neckline collarless. Dee said she would not have looked any other place but Hoffman's for it.

'Tis rumored that Curtis Begert has a shirt and tie from Hoffman's. He doesn't wear them around here though for fear some swooning admirer will spill soup on them out in the T-Hut.

Speaking of ties and shirts, John Clewlow has a new beige tie and Jack Yates a blue plaid shirt. You guessed it. They're both from Hoffman's.

Dwan Roy gave in and bought a new skirt she saw at Hoffman's. It's black and red plaid with a white background and pleated all around. Rubylee O'Brien and Pat Adams are displaying new sweaters that naturally came from Hoffman's. Rubylee's is a purple slipover and Pat's a dark green.

And so I shall bring this column to a close this week with these few words that, to those who have not already guessed it, the moral of the whole thing is to 'buy your clothes at Hoffman's."

Advertisement.

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. Most of the crops in this country are planted in the spring, but some cereal crops may be planted in the fall. Name two.
2. What is Scrooge's given name?
3. There are several types of laughter; what's the difference between a giggle, a chuckle and a guffaw?
4. If a dollar bill is permanently destroyed, is this a loss or a gain to the C.S. Government?
5. Cabbage prepared in different ways has different names. Mention two of these.
6. What is the difference between an ode and a sonnet?
7. Who was the only cabinet member to ever address Congress?
8. Hull, Eden and Molotov are considered the Big Three of the Moscow conference. Name two of the Big Four of the Versailles conference?
9. On a standard piano there are 52 white keys and 36 black keys. How many complete octaves are there?
10. Does an adult need nearer 1,000, 3,000 or 6,000 calories a day?

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

OUR SAY-SO

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns written by former E.C. men now in the service of their country, most of whom have written for the Crescent in the past. We feel that such a column will not only stimulate interest in our College readers but will also make for closer contact between E.C. men who are now miles away from each other. Circumstances beyond our control may prevent "Our Say So" from being a weekly feature, but continue to look for it.)

ONE DAY OF G. I.

Judging from the stars and the way the moon is sitting in the sky, I'd say it was about 10:30 or 2230 as it's called here. But that's not bothering me now because I'm stumbling over rocks and falling into holes as I try to stay in the column as we make our way into a nice dark wooded area for the night. The funny sensation I have in my feet is no doubt caused by the 23 mile hike we just finished but all that is gone too, as I think of the pleasant night I have ahead of me.

The column evidently stopped because I just ran into the pick that is strapped on the back of the man in front of me. That's what I get for trying to save myself from breaking a leg in the dark instead of watching the men in front of me. But then I couldn't see him anyway so it doesn't matter so much.

The shave-tail says to pitch tents here . . . where? . . . I can't see anything. Oh, well one spot is as good as the other so "come on, Frank, let's get this piece of canvas off our backs and try to make it resemble home."

You've no idea how much fun it is to feel around in the dark for tent poles and pegs and then to try to find the holes where they belong in the canvas. But that's simple compared to standing the thing up and driving those pegs into nice hard rocky earth. After about an hour all is ready to climb in and get some sleep . . . we would pitch this thing right over an old stump but I'm too tired now to get up and move it, and after that march I could sleep on top the stump if necessary. Funny how your feet stick out . . . but mine are so numb that they won't feel the cold anyway. Just like sleeping on a washing board with all these roots and baby boulders sticking you in the back. Of all the nice smooth earth in God's creation, that Lieuy has to pick this area.

Did I sleep or just roll over? Anyway the Sgt. says to get up . . . in his own sweet motherly way of awakening you. It's now darker than before and Houdini has nothing on us hen it comes to putting on shoes, leggings, etc., in the dark. There's about fifty million hooks and holes to find for each piece of clothing and you always start with the wrong one and end up with two or three hooks left over and no more string to put into them.

"Home is completely torn down now and strapped on my back . . . along with about sixty pounds more of equipment . . . and after that ordeal I'm determined to take up instruction in the Braille System for the post war world . . . after feeling around for all these straps, hooks, button holes, etc., I'd be a sensation.

I didn't mention shaking the frost off the blankets and wringing the dew out of my socks, but that's incidental cause the Sgt. yelled "Fall In" and I'm ready to in more ways than one.

This is just one night in a training camp. I can't speak for those poor devils over there who have it twice as tough as we think we have it . . . but I'll tell you why all this came to my mind. I know the impression this is leaving on the minds of all the fellows in my outfit and I can imagine that that same impression is twice as great with the fellows over there. All we want is to get it over and return to those soft beds, home cooked meals, and cozy fires that all you are enjoying back home. As long as this is our lot we'll do our part, but to you who still have some contact with all the beauties of home . . . those beauties that we're always dreaming of . . . we're expecting just as big a sacrifice from you. There's equipment needed and supplies that have to be had . . . things that can't be obtained without war bonds and without work on the home front.

Absenteeism is almost as hated as Hitler and Tojo by the boys in uniform 'cause they know what any kind of a delay can mean. We look to you there at home to bring us back just as much as we look to the rifles in our hands and the determination in our hearts to settle this conflict . . . and find us back there with you and all that we hold so dear. Don't let it pass without thought . . . and don't ever offer to trade places with a guy in the service 'cause he'll take you up on it so quickly your head will swim.

So give it all you have there at home . . . we're counting on you and are as sure you won't fail us as we know we'll give everything for you.

Answers to Quiz

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yankwiz:

1. Wheat, barley, rye, oats.
2. Ebenezer.
3. A giggle is suppressed laughter. A chuckle is just audible laughter. A guffaw is a loud burst of laughter.
4. It is a gain.
5. Coleslaw, sauerkraut, red cabbage, Dutch hot slaw, creole cabbage.
6. Ode is a poem suitable to be set to music; a sonnet is a poem of 14 lines.
7. Cordell Hull.
8. Orlando—Italy.
   Clemenceau—France.
   Woodrow Wilson—United States.
   David Lloyd George—England.
9. Seven.
10. 3,000.

H. A. WOODS
DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY		POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Every Delightful Drop Is Packed Full of Health and Energy

Get the most out of your family's share; use it wisely!

Since Milk is one of our basic food requirements—AND because everybody loves it so—be careful never to waste one precious drop!

Besides serving it as the delicious drink it is, you can use every left-over little bit in cooking . . . adding strengthening food value to other dishes that you can bet your family will enjoy!

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

For the past three weeks I have spent a lot of hours checking the addresses of former Evansville College students—not just service men but all of them. As a result I have added just about 100 names to the military file, bringing our list to almost 650.

In the process of checking, letters were sent out to all former students asking for correct addresses. Of 100 cards returned a few days ago, 2 7carried military addresses. I doubt whether 27 percent of our former students are in military service; probably cards from this group were returned more consistently. But I think I would be safe in estimating that the total is not far from 1,000—perhaps about 900.

In our file are the names of 190 men that are in foreign countries or on sea duty. Probably there are another 60 that we do not know about, making a total of at least 250 on overseas assignment.

Two men have been at home recently after long tours of foreign duty. Warren Besing is back after more than a year in Canal Zone and Fred R. Brown, a Seebee, has returned after about 16 months in the Southwest Pacific. Besing will enter air cadet training at Keesler Field, and Brown is waiting reassignment.

Again the list of new addresses is rather long, so I'll save the rest of my space for it.

Lt. William E. Blythe
52nd Defense Bn. Montford Pt.
Camp LeJeune
New River, N. C.

Lt. Russell Bufkins, USNR
U.S. Navy Section Base
Moorehead City, N. C.

Pfc. John P. Cusack
34 MHSP)SEP)
Camp Myles, Standish, Mass.

Pvt. Lenard Greenberg, 15107140
32nd T.S.S., Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert C. Gwaltney, 15107115
647 T. D. Brc. APO 312
Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. David Hendrickson, 15359823
12th Co. 5th Trng. Regt., A.S.T.P.
Fort Benning, Georgia

Alva Morris Jones, S2/c
Norfolk Receiving Station
NOB, Barracks 18A South Annex
Norfolk, Virginia

Lt. F. V. Johnson, Jr.
Hq. 9th Bomb Gp.
Orlando, Florida

Lt. (jg) E. F. McKay
Naval Air Station
Atlanta, Georgia

Pfc. Ira A. Parkhurst, 15113898
19th H.B.C.T.D. Section 1
Pyote, Texas

Major Herbert S. Schmitt, M. D.
Ward B-18, Sinney General Hosp.
Thomasville, Georgia

Lt. Charles P. Schnute, 01169322
965 F. A. Bn.
Camp Polk, La.

Pfc. Edwin R. Smith, Jr.
Co. F 88th Glider Inf.
Camp Mackall, N. C.

A/C Wm. H. Sparrenberger
Cadet Sq. C, 55th Flying Tng. Det.
Palmre Field, Bennetsville, S. C.

Lt. Bex A. Trimble, USNR
1101 Ditmar Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cpl. Jack C. Utley, 35723166
3515 Ord. Maintenance Co.
New York, N. Y.

Lt. John H. Wallis, 0523419
Btry. A 616th F.A. Bn.
10th Light Div., APO 345
Camp Hale, Colorado

Pfc. Wilbern W. Wersich, 15097240
3rd Base Hdq., Air Base Sqdn.
Kirtland Field
Albuquerque, N. Mexico

Chap. (Capt.) Richard F. Denbo
0419920, Hq. Sp. Trs.
38th Inf. Div., APO 38
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Carl Henn, 35491171
(Band) Hq. Co., 7th Army
APO 758, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Kenneth F. Schnute
373 Bombardment Sq. 308
Bombardment Grp., APO 627
c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

D. A. Pride, S2/c
U. S. Coast Guard
Lake Pontchatrain
New Orleans 12, La.

Pfc. Newell R. Bailey
106 Inf. Med. Detachment
APO No. 27, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. William Behnke
420th Nigtt Fighter Squadron
Dunnellon AAB, Florida

Pfc. Robert V. Brown
Co. C 1551 S.U. A.S.T.U.
Indiana U. School of Dentistry
Indianapolis, Ind.

T/5 Lester E. Cabage
c/o Thomas L. Cabage
Chandler, Ind., Please Forward

Lt. Charles E. Caniff, USMCR
VMF (N) 532, c/o FPO
San Francisco, Cal.

T/Sgt. Charles Claybon
643rd Bomb Sqdn.
DeRidder AAB
DeRidder, La.

Lt. Gilbert H. Curry
Post Chaplain, AAF Bomb. School
Deming, New Mexico

A/C Ben D. Dickerson, 38440655
Class 44 G, Group R. Sqd. 251
AAFPS-P-SAACC
San Antonio, Texas

Lt. Samuel C. Dixon
Box 331, 112½ N. Main St.
Sparta, Wisconsin

Capt. Walter A. Dycus, 0-368576
58th Evac. Hosp. Adv. Base A
APO 928, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Kingsley G. Ely
Hq. Co. 8th Armored Inf. Bn.
APO 256, Camp Cooke, Cal.

Earl A. Erbacher Em 1/c USNR
1st Const. Bn., c/o PFO
San Francisco, Cal.

Kenneth W. Eskew
Navy Air Corps
Livermore, Cal.

A/C Eugene O. Foertsch
Sqdn. G C1 11-44EL
TSAAFTTG, Yale Univ.
New Haven, Conn.

Robert A. Foertsch, T/5
Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 37th Inf.
APO 95, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pvt. William H. Haynes, 35894458
B "13" T-1705
Ft. Eustis, Virginia

Lt. Hy. L. Hughes, Jr., O-1585654
536th QM. Bn., Service Co. D
APO 782, c/o P.M., N. Y, N. Y.

Sgt. Paul K. Jaquess, 20537692
Hq. Btry., 906 F.A. Bn.
Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

T/Sgt. Paul V. Jones
AWG-2 AWS-4 MCAD
Mira Mar, San Diego 45, Cal.

Pfc. Jerome E. Knaebel
Co. B 146th Engineers (C) Bn.
APO 553, c/o P.M., N. Y., N. Y.

Capt. Ermil T. Leslie
1721 Oak Drive
Augusta, Georgia

Lt. Henry J. Luerrsen, 0559204
1108 E. Gorham
Madison, Wisconsin

Pvt. Alfred W. Mueller, 35731803
Btry. A, 215th F.A. Bn.
Ft. Bragg, N. Carolina

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Well, we got beaten again. However, it was not so bad this time. The score was 47-44 and the victors were the Cardinals from Louisville U. It was a good game all the way. U. of L. jumped into a quick 14-3 lead but the Aces came back to take the lead 23-20. But the Cardinals took the lead once more and the scoreboard read 27-26 in their favor at the half.

Once again they started strong and with seven minutes remaining they held a comfortable 39-30 lead. But the Aces turned on and came within two points of the Cardinals with only a minute remaining. The Cardinals froze the ball and stalled the remainder of the game without much interference. Neal led the scorers again by dropping in 8 field goals. Ralph McCool, playing his first college game, played an outstanding floor game for the Aces.

The Aces cancelled their trip to Valparaiso this Saturday because the Cadets were unable to be away from camp as long as the trip would have necessitated. Valpo, by the way, is rated very high in the nation, due to the fact that they pulled a startling upset over the previously undefeated DePaul Blue Devils last Saturday. They won by a 65-67 score. They defeated us 64-37.

Our game with George Field has been moved up to fill the hole in the schedule and the Aces will travel to Vincennes tomorrow. George Field has been strengthened by the addition of two new Negroes and will be classified as favorites. George Field lost to the tough Republic Thunderbolts, 55-52.

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO
SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT
. . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N W FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again
in
HATS and
FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 28, 1944 • • • No. 16

College Navy Training Center Is Abandoned

Final arrangements were made Thursday, January 20, to close the Naval Training Center which has been conducted by the College since July, 1942, due to the fact that the navy is now in a position to handle the entire primary students at its own stations.

More than 600 men have learned to fly since E.C. began training fliers in 1939 under the Civilian Pilot Training program, including the 335 pilots who have been trained for the navy.

Lieut. Col. Lyle V. Courtney, who has been the associate co-ordinator of the program, has returned to teaching full time at Bosse. Professor Henke, who served as manager at the center at Audubon Park near Henderson, Ky., has taken over the men's gym class which had been taught by Col. Courtney. Professor Henke is at present occupied in the liquidation of the equipment which will take him three weeks to complete.

Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary, commented, While we are sorry to see the center closed, we would rather it closed now than in May, since reduced quotas made it increasingly difficult to operate."

Chinese Students Migrate to West

The westward migration of China's college students is continuing unabated, according to news from Chungkin received by the World Student Service Fund in New York.

Problems of the westward trip are colossal. Kiang Wen-han, one of the executive secretaries of the World Student Service Fund's committee in China, has reported his experiences in coping first-hand with the travel problems of students. He wrote from Nanping: "'Students were pouring in daily from North Fukien. Most of them had travelled hundreds of miles by foot, and they were all in a very difficult plight. It was a common sight to find refugees pouring out the contents of their suitcases on the streetside for sale. These were, however, comparatively fortunate refugees. Most of th students had lost their belongings and not a few were literally penniless." Quite a few were barefooted. Many had bene subjected to several bombings along th way. They all wanted to find a place to stay and some resources to keep them going.

Mr. Kiang at once set up a Student Hostel in Nanping, with a capacity of 100 students. "Any student, man or woman, who comes to the hostel may enjoy our free

Continued on page 2

Choir Officers

Newly elected officers of the College Women's Choir, for the second semester are:

Gwendolyn Eades, president; Betty Steinback, vice-president; Arlene David, secretary; Pat Hallinan, treasurer; and Gracie DeLong, librarian.

In a Student Association election Friday, Joyce Grigsby was elected secretary and Fred Silber treasurer of the Association.

Dialect Play To Be Given

"Papa is All," three-act comedy-drama, will be presented by the Community Players on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Bosse High School auditorium.

The play is similar to "Life with Father," only in Pennsylvania Dutch style. It has been described by the New York Times as "light and completely entertaining," the Journal as "carefully artless" and by the Sun "entirely likeable." The play is rich with the dialect of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and with the practices of the Mennonites.

Directing the production will be Miss Olema Mote, who has directed several other plays given by the Community Players, including "Death Takes a Holiday," "Our Town," "Jim Dandy," and "Eve of St. Mark."

Miss Nota Scholl, who has recently come to Evansville to teach in the speech department of Bosse High School, will play the part of Mrs. Aukump. Wheeler Townley plays the part of Mr. Aukump. Others are: Sara Lee Kessler, Emma Aukump; John McGreevey, Jake Aukump; Maxine Messex, Mrs. Yoder; and Gordon Bennett, Brendle, state highway patrolman.

Members of the production staff are: Marvin Herbst — stage; Roger Becker — properties; Mrs. William R. Bootz — costumes; Miss Rosebud Hoffman — make-up; Miss Ray Kehm — casting; Miss Lenora Dufour — publicity; James Sieber — box-office.

LeCompte, Long, Are In Charge Of Radio Broadcasts

Under the direction of Miss LeCompte, three students will present a review of the book, "Green Pastures," in a broadcast to be presented over WEOA at 9:30 tonight.

Those students taking part in the broadcast are: Dwan Roy, June Teague, and Ellen Jane Shaw.

Professor Dean Long was in charge of the radio program presented Thursday night from 7:15 to 7:30. Mr. Olmsted acted as master of ceremonies and interviewed several members of the Evening College faculty. The nature of the various courses taught by the faculty members was stressed.

The total sum collected in the recent World Student Service Fund drive at the College amounted to $160.68.

Opportunity?

All Yugoslavs between the ages of 14 and 50 who do not know German will be given an opportunity by the Nazis to learn the language this winter or "take the consequences." This invitation was couched in a proclamation issued by Nazi authorities which announced the commencement of a "big language campaign."

Literary Awards Available to Those In Service

In the summer of 1943, The Macmillan Company, and the associated Macmillan companies throughout the English-speaking world, announced a number of literary awards to be available to men and women, not over thirty-five years of age, serving in any branch of the Armed Forces of the United Nations.

The principal awards consist of $2,500 for the best novel, and $2,500 for the best work of non-fiction, in the English language, with smaller awards, totaling $5,000, for other manuscripts or publishing proposals at the discretion of the publisher; similar awards were offered in England, with £500 for the best novel, £500 for the best work of non-fiction, and smaller awards totalling £1,000.

One of the distinguishing features of the awards is that while a complete book manuscript may be submitted, a candidate for these awards may submit for consideration a partly written manuscript on which he is working, together with an explanatory letter or synopsis to show how he proposes to complete the work. It was recognized that those in active service might find it difficult to complete work on which they had been engaged when they joined the Armed Forces, and this proposal to submit unfinished work was meant to encourage those who had had to put aside written work on which they had been engaged when they went into military service.

The date by which entries for these awards had to be submitted was originally announced as December 31, 1943. Recognizing the arduous nature of service in the Armed Forces during the past year, and the distance from New York or London of many units in the American and British Forces, it has been decided to postpone the closing date for submitting entries to December 31st, 1944.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
1:50—Assembly — Girl's Chorus

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Theta Sigma — 210
P.M.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Assemblies
Junior, Senior Women — Auditorium
First Semester Freshman — Room 217
P.M.
Castalian Pledge Dinner

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—YM-YW

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Noah Berlhery

31 Students On Dean's List; Future Chapels

Committees Announced

According to Leroy Hodapp, Student Association president, students who will serve on the Student-Faculty Federation Committees are as follows:

Assembly — Francile MacDonald, vice chairman, Glenn Cox and Patricia Hallinan.

Athletics — Bill Neal, vice chairman, Robb Kell and Dorothy Steiner.

Fine Arts — Anne Lane, vice chairman, Gracie DeLong and Gwendolyn Eades.

Promotion — Charlotte Lambert, vice chairman, Eileen Collins and John Grant.

Public Speech — Lisel Mueller, vice chairman, Paul Caywood and Curtis Begert.

Publications — Ruth Newcom, vice chairman, Fred Silbert and Pauline Neucks.

Religious Life — Bob Niehaus, vice chairman, Bill Stark and Chester Mahan.

Social Life — Bill Elmendorf, vice chairman, Eleanor McCool and Ruth Bernhardt.

Welfare — James Bohrer, vice chairman, Miriam Tirmenstein and Ellen Jane Shaw.

Faculty members of those committees remain the same as last semester.

Hart, Hutchinson, Earle, Are Authors Of New Books

"Winged Victory, the Army Air Force Play" by Moss Hart, "Through the Year with Hymnal and Bible," a pamphlet by Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson and "Makers of Modern Strategy; Military Thought from Machiavelli to Hitler," a book by Edward Mead Earle have recently been added to the library.

At the request of General Arnold, Moss Hart, the playwright, flew 28,000 miles to live for a short time among the members of an Army Bomber crew to obtain material for his play, "Winged Victory." He wrote the play upon his return to New York. It will be of special interest to those who want to know about the Army Air Forces.

Persons seeking Bible references and appropriate hymns to be used with them for devotional programs or for personal devotions will find Mrs. Hutchinson's pamphlet, "Through the Year with Hymnal and Bible," most useful.

Twenty leading historians and analysts of military affairs, under the leadership of Edwar Earle, have presented in "Makers of Modern Strategy" the development of modern military thought.

Beginning with materials from the 16th century and including those by such men as Douhet, Mitchell and Seversky, the book includes information on strategy, tactics, logistics, national morale, economics, imperialism, geopolitics, land warfare, sea warfare, and air warfare as they contribute to the general picture of total war.

Thirty-one students were honored today in an assembly for their averages of 2.5 or better for the past semester which placed them on the second Dean's List.

These students are: Bettye Lou Baugh, Curtis Begert, Ruth Bernhardt, Jean Bock, Lorene Branch, Charles Buck, June Pate Cope, Elizabeth Diedrich, Emma Dreisch, Martha Dunbar, Carolla Flentke, Gladys Green, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Oscar Ice, Frances Johnson, Esther Kaetzel.

Charlotte Lambert, Jean Lindenschmidt, Francile MacDonald, Virginia Mattingley, Eleanor McCool, Lisel Mueller, Joy Lee Mundy, Clarita Rietman, Elmer Riggs, Ruth Sansom, Ann Seiler, Marilyn Smith, Charlotte Steckler, Miriam Tirmenstein and Loeraine Zimmerman.

Dr. McKown spoke on "An Education For Free Men" in chapel this morning. His address was based on his theories of educating every citizen to take his place in democracy.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt, a member of the board of the Temple of Fine Arts, will speak in chapel Monday morning. She will talk on the period of the Nineties and is being presented by the Thespian Dramatic society.

Wednesday, Lieut. Mari A. Liccardi and Sgt. Helen W. Carroll, members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will speak to an assembly of the upperclassmen girls. After the assembly, they will be available for consultations. They are attached to the Marine Corps Procurement office in Cincinnati and will be in Evansville Wednesday and Thursday.

A master of character impersonations, Noah Beilharz will present a program to E.C. students Friday at 9:50 a.m.

Known for his ability to make quick changes before his audience, Mr. Beilharz does not use powder or paint to transform his face. From a visualization in his mind, he reveals the character to his audiences by his actions and a wig and whiskers. While telling a story, he portrays each of the characters.

Try-Outs Are Held For Thespian Play

Tryouts for the second major Thespian production of the year which will be presented this semester were held Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the auditorium.

According to Lisel Neumann Mueller, president of the society, the play to be given will depend largely upon the number of men who tryout. All men on campus interested in taking part in the production should see Lisel Mueller or Miss Pearle LeCompte, sponsor of the Thespians, as soon as possible.

At a meeting of the Publications Committee Tuesday morning at 9:50, Patricia Adams was elected Assistant-Editor of the Crescent.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, RUTH JOYCE JOHNSTON and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, RALPH McCOOL, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, BILL NEAL, EILEEN SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT, ELLA JANE SHAW

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Draft Difficulties

When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentlessly—by friends, by military men, by everyone.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Well meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside the individual.

These questions renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theorlogical or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still others are 4-F's.

But great is the battle out of which grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inner battles.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens "draft dodgers." These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed **now** and will be needed **immediately** following the end of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the war.

Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive very little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as "draft dodgers," remember that they are sensitive, a tender spot for this envolving issue.

Give them encouragement, give them strength. They need it.

—By Stafford L. Swing, Lenoir Rhynean—Assoc. Coll. Press.

Bob Hawk's YANKwiz

1. What two well known flavors used together produce a flavor called "mocha?"
2. In playing cardsfi a diamond has a diamond design, a heart a heart design. What is the design of a club?
3. Are United States civilians eating more, less or the same as they did in pre-war days?
4. If you wanted to be as formal as possible in answering a letter, would you use "My dear Mr. Smith" or "Dear Mr. Smith?"
5. There are two "Axis" countries—Germany and Japan. Give within three the number of countries which signed the declaration of United Nations.
6. If you look into a swimming pool, does it appear deeper or shallower than it actually is?
7. In the song "Mother Machree," is Machree the name of the Mother or is it a term of endearment?
8. Other conditions being equal, are telephone calls more numerous on a clear day or on a stormy day?
9. When a professional boxer passes the peak of his career, does he notice he is slipping first in his eyes, his arms, his hands or his legs?
10. If a bride is planning a model "u"-shaped kitchen, where should she put the refrigerator, the work table, the sink and the stove in order to save her the most time and footsteps?

(Answers on page 4)

Wrong Station

Maybe it was New Year's Eve or maybe it was the uniform influence, but one Michigan State coed is telling about the train trip she took from Chicago to Ann Arbor during the holidays. It was a lovely ride, she had a seat and in the next seat to her was a handsome marine lieutenant. Everything was perfect until she got off the train at Ann Arbor and discovered that she was in Jackson instead.

Off 'n On

by Ruth Joyce Johnston

Rush Week

Good Old Rush Week — what would old E. C. do without it? At this point I would like to issue a word of wise advice to all you happy freshmen — make the most of every moment of all this attention, sweetness, and consideration, 'cause there will come "a day of reckoning" referred to subtly as Hell Week! Not that I want to mar any of your fun the next few weeks, but — well, I repeat — Make the most of them! It will be something nice to remember when you are itching from burlap, crying over garlic necklaces, or wearing long, black bloomers! More fun!

Unhappy People

Anna Jane Orr and Bill Neal arrived at the "hand holding in the halls" stage just about the time Bill received that certain little notice from Uncle Sam. All last semester wasted too.

Ray Arensman is now overseas so it looks like Francile MacDonald will get quite a little practice in the art of letter writing. (More wasted semesters!)

Margie Heylmun is still patiently waiting for news from her man. It has been almost seven weeks now.

Happy People

Carolla Flentke is certainly one of these people this week as she is wearing a Phi Si pin from Capt. John Carvey over her heart. Congratulations!

Dorothy Steiner and Bud Nendal had a reunion last weekend. Believe that was a surprise visit, too.

Nancy Winslow's big flame, Norb Stone, is home for a few days — makes the departure of the Naval Cadets seem a little insignificant, doesn't it Nancy?

Speaking of Navy, have you noticed how the Tea Hut swims with them every noon? Really makes eating a more pleasant pastime!

Weddings

Fritz Diedrich and Jimmy Shaeffer are being married Sunday at high noon. And where are those who call teachers "old maids"? Best of luck to both of them.

Nancy Cox and Leighton are planning to become Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sometime in March. Ditto for Dee Rice and Morris Riley in February.

Alum News

Bob Million gave everyone a pleasant surprise last week by being home on shore leave. Although a little pale, he still really looked snazzy in that uniform.

V. R. Smith came strolling through our halls one day too — seemed to think that the place had changed a little. Ah, now!

More About Students

hospitality for a week. After that he (or she) must get going." At once he say that a chain of such hostels was necessary. These he set up as he returned west himslfe—at Yung An, Changting, Kanhsien, Kukong, Hengyan, Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking.

An interesting group of migrated students are those who were members of the Chinese overseas communities in Malaya and the East Indies. These young people who did not speak Chinese were sent back to China for their education. Most of them studied in English-speaking universities in Hongkong. When that city fell, the students had no choice but to flee inland to universities where the Chinese language was essential. To help thm in etheir plight, special Chinese classes have been formed.

"Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" was the subject in a recent debate at the University of Manitoba. The old maids suffered defeat by three votes.

THE Wash

— Everything Comes Out Here —

PAUL CAYWOOD

THERE SHALL BE NO RIGHT

Have you ever sat in the auditorium with one of those lap boards on your knees and tried to get your thought processes to functioning? You have. Well, so have a good many others. So let's devote a little time and space to the subject.

They probably, just like yourself, couldn't get the needed knowledge to come forth at the proper time. So what did they do? They just sat and doodled—on their lap boards. And some of the things that come out are amazing.

In the first place if you are looking for some good name, addresses and telephone numbers (male or female), you easily find them here. In most cases they'll even tell their sorority or fraternity.

Sometimes you would think that are examinations had been here and the student had run out of paper. In some cases, you would wonder who had done the modeling, or don't we talk about that?

The chemical formulas are given for about every known element combination, as well as a fine portion of Math. problem solutions.

Some poor victims had been so heart broken that he had made emeos to read Galation 6:7 and John 8; 36. But no doubt his fate was already settled and pausing for a word of prayer would be of no avail.

Who is Noo Flung Dung?

It is amazing to note how some students' minds run to poetry on occasions like this, especially in English Literature exams. The following was no doubt inspired by the immortal words of either Byron or Shelley.

Phooey on this English Lit.
Though I flunk, I don't care a bit,
I'll take it over next year again
And then I'll knock it for a spin.

Then after a moment's pause for deep concentration (no doubt seeking the muse), our poet inscribed this:

Again I sit and try to write
Of something heavy, something light;
I lost the notes held on my cuff
And, gosh, this English Lit. is tough!

General comments had been etched in here and there—"Just Before the Battle, Mother" . . . Phooey . . . Flunked Chaucer, No. '51 . . . Guten Morgen, Mein herr . . . Cardena el homere de la hora . . . Will you? . . . Yes and no, mostly yes . . . If you can read this, you're sitting too darned close.

One disgusted gentleman's hydrogliphics (note the Spencerian stanza) ran something like this:

I'm a pill from Evansville,
But I don't give a darn*;
I study some, but I'm so dumb
I flunk every darn* exam.
To heck* with all the teachers
To heck* with all the whole darn*—1
And if you are from Evansville
I'm sorry as heck* for you!

* More vivid language used.
1 Word worn away by time.

Just be sure to attach your names and any other valuable information about yourselves to these historical documents the next time you are laboring under duress of a guy you call Prof. (to his face).

Pledge Problem

By the time this paper goes to press, rush week will be over and the day of silence in observance.

Bids will have been made out—men will already be pledged to campus fraternities—women will probably have made up their minds by this time about how they're going to sign their preference cards.

Members of one organization will perhaps be hurt because someone has pledged to another society. Other like situations may arise, but there is no need for ill feeling or breaks in friendship ties. Petty arguments have no place on a college campus. We're supposed to be mature men and women now; we're supposed to be able to take it!

After all, most things work out for the best in the long run.

Right now pledging seems to be one of the most important phases of college life, and it does have a part! But there are more important issues in the world today—ones that determine the future of our country, of the world—our future.

We can't afford to waste time arguing over such a matter as pledging. Now, more than ever before, must we be unified. We must practice the principles of brotherhood and cooperate with one another to the fullest extent if we are to adequately cope with the problems awaiting us in a war-torn world.

In short, let's begin to do away with campus conflicts now. Let's make for harmony among the societies; at the same time we'll be contributing to a better and more unified American people.

In closing—congratulations ot all new pledges and to the sororities and fraternities to which they are pledged.

Dr. Liu Visits E.C. Campus

by Marjorie Shelley

"To promote internationalism" is a large task for such a small person as Dr. Ken Lin Liu. However, after seeing her, I have no doubt about little things being mighty and good things coming in little packages.

Dr. Liu, who is sponsored by the East and West Association, has been touring the cities in America doing her part towards promoting internationalism.

A certain modesty and reluctance to speak about herself added to her charm but made it difficult for an interviewer. Dr. Liu, born in China, has no brothers or sisters. Her education has been very thorough. She attended the American school at Peking, Lorbonne University at France where she received the Doctur es Lettres degree, and Columbia University in the United States.

In answer to the question of several students, "Insn't she rather young to hold such a high degree?", I found out that she was twenty-five when the degree was received.

Several questions about Chinese attitudes toward the Americans were asked. Dr. Liu replied, "The Chinese have a better attitude toward the American people than toward any others in the world. As for our ideas, they are not so different as youu think. We hope to have a democratic government when this conflict is over."

Since she was in Shanghai when it was taken and ni France when the Germans marched in, she saw more of the war than any of us want to see. She said, "The people of Japan and Germany were ignorant of the facts of what was going on."

In July, 1941 Dr. Liu came to America, and in December we entered the war. Although she did not get a variety of opinions it was her belief that the attitdue of the American public on the whole has changed since she has been here. Especially is this true in the middle-west.

To look into the future of the nations involved in this war would be difficult but Dr. Liu did venture to give several of her opinions on the matter. It is her guess that the war will be over by 1946. However, China will not stop fighting until she regains all her possessions including Hong Kong which is under British influence.

After the war she feels that some sort of government similar to the League of Nations with an impproved trading system will be established. She said it is one of her desires to see Hirohito tried by the world court in such a government.

All in all I would say that the Religious Life Committee has made a hit in bringing Dr. Liu to our campus. She should be an inspiration to American students.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae will entertain the active members and new pledges at the Pledge Tea Sunday, January 30 from three to five p.m. at the home of Bettie Ann Groves, 729 E. Powell Ave. Thelma Overdeer is assisting a committee of alumnae in charge of arrangements.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma society met in room 210 Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. Plans for the pledge tea and the pledge dinner were discussed. Mary Jane Schmitt is in charge of the pledge dinner and Gladys Green is in charge of the pledge tea.

CASTALIAN

Gwendolyn Eades was elected secretary to take the place of Mary Helen Espenlaub at a meeting held at the home of Ruth Joyce Johnston last Thursday evening. Sue Baskett was appointed Hell Week chairman. Peg Reising and Marjorie Heylmun are in charge of the pledge tea to be held Sunday. The tea will be at the home of Peg Reising, 1103 Bedford.

OUR SAY-SO

(Editor's Note: Apologies to Cpl. Paul Black for unintentionally leaving his by-line off the top of this column last week. "Blackie" turned out some swell reading material. This week's column was written by Ens. Jack Hahn, who, as usual, has his copy in on time.)

Jotting down a column for The Crescent in pen and ink on "Dolphined" stationery is a far cry from pounding out a few hundred words on yellow copy paper on the broken-down Crescent typewriters. Just writing on whatever you desire, as your editor suggests, is far tougher than covering the E. C. sport news or doing some good solid griping for the editorial page; for there is so much a fellow wants to say after leaving E. C. for the service and it means so much to him that it would take the words of a literary master to quote his feelings.

I suppose that letters like I received were mailed to others who are no longer "College Joes" who wrote for The Crescent. And I am sure, dubious readers, that Mundy, Procasky, Buthod, Lumley and the rest will present far better material than this former "Wolf of the Crescent Office" can provide.

I have had very close contact with college men from all over the country since my arrival here, and few, if any, have the loyalty to their almo mater that I feel who really loved E. C. possess. Close friends of mine from Princeton, Ohio State, Texas and Stanford take little interest in the present activities of the school and the inside organizations, whereas every E. C. male with whom I correspond (and the number is many) always express the job of E. C. life and a strong future outlook for the College.

Over the holidays I was very lucky in getting to come home. During this time quite a group of us now in the service got together—Mann, Faith, Bawell, Grant, Stumpf and others—and the songs of Evansville College were raised on high. Stories of College memories were also told, most of which aren't for publication.

In a letter I received a week or so ago, Ens. Ray Arensman expressed the fact that when he docks his destroyer in Tokyo, he expects to find the streets filled with E. C. grads politicing for the post-war government of Japan. Our spirit of campus competition at Evansville was always a vital part of college life, but unless a job is done well, the honors received from winning are definitely in the negative register.

With the small enrollment, I realize that it is a hard job to keep things alive and going, but we who are gone feel that this, as "A," is your present responsibility. We want to return home soon to find an Evansville College resembling in spirit the place we left.

Often when my eyes should be on the Disel textbooks, or I should be concentrating on the diving procedure of the submarine, I think of the words of the College hymn, and they give a fuller meaning each time:

School of our fathers known of old,
Our alma mater we revere.
We give thee loyalty untold;
We love thee more and more each year.
And when sweet memories of thee return
Of lessons learned, of friendships made,
Thy spirit in our hearts doth burn.
We face the future unafraid!

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

Any repetition of the word **Hoffman's** in the below column is purely intentional.

Although winter seems to be fading quietly out of the picture, **Betty Steinback** still has hopes for a little more cold weather so that she can wear her new chocolate brown topcoat. Need I mention that it came from **Hoffman's?** Speaking of topcoats **Chester Mahon's** gray topcoat bears a **Hoffman's** label.

Eunice Potter's white crepe blouse with short sleeves and round handstitched collar really goes well with a suit. **Jean Bock's** yellow plaid skirt with pleats is just perfect for this time of the year.

Joyce Grigsby is the lady in red. Her new red gabardine jumper has a **Hoffman** origin. Joyce also has a white tailored blouse that looks swell with her jumper. **Peggy Treat's** brown tailored suit came from **Hoffman's.** Perhaps you've noticed it lately. It's a solid brown that really looks solid. The skirt is made plainly with just one kick pleat in front.

I heard a rumor that **Nancy Winslow** is looking for something new. I could suggest that you try **Hoffman's,** Nancy!

Ruth Joyce Johnston just informed me that she has a new dress from **Hoffman's.** It is beige gabardine with kick pleats and saddle stitching on the pockets and collar.

Having no more to say, I shall say no more.

— Advertisement.

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

You don't have to look far for a Healthful, Delicious Food and Drink in one . . . MILK!

MILK is a vitally important part of our diet—containing many of the nutritious, energy-giving vitamins we need. See that your family enjoys it daily. Serve MILK as a delicious, refreshing drink; or use it to supplement the food value of other dishes.

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY		POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Cpl. William Newman, 15104215
Co. B, 23rd Tk. Bn., 12th A.D.
APO 262, Camp Barkeley, Texas

Lt. Robert C. Schmidt, 0-794700
472 Heavy Bom. Gr., A.A.B.
Clovis, New Mexico

S/Sgt. Charles B. Stermer
Co. A 113, Engr. C.B.T. Bn.
APO 38, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Ermil T. Leslie
1721 Oak Drive
Augusta, Georgia

Lt. (jg) Arad McCutchan
U. S. Naval Air Training Com.
Pensacola, Florida

Capt. E. K. Denzer
AAF, APO 12557C, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

James E. Thorbecke
452 Bmb. Grp. 729 Bomb Sqd.
APO 9159, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

Lt. Walter E. Bailey, 0-760763
Box 67—H.A.A.F.
Hobbs, New Mexico

Cpl. Jack Lomax
Co. D. 152nd Inf., APO 38, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California

Ens. Charles F. Duvall
c/o U.S.A.T. H-6, c/o FPO
San Francisco, California

A/C Melvin Hungate
Class 11A, Bronson Field
N.A.T.C.
Pensacola, Florida

Lt. Charles E. Parker
MTZ RON 23, c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Frederick L. Kiechle
I. U. Medical Center
Indianapolis, Indiana

Col. Daniel S. Campbell
Pampa Army Airfield
Pampa, Texas

Cpl. Clyde Cavanah, Jr.
Serv. Btry., 324th F.A. Bn.
APO No. 83, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

S/Sgt. Robert Z. Crandall
Sig. Sec. 495th Hq. and AB Sq.
McClellan Field
Sacramento, California

A/C James R. Ellis, 35730088
Wing I Group C
Sqdn. 22 S.A.A.C.C. A.A.F.P.S.
San Antonio, Texas

Lt. Shelby Groves, D. C.
Camp Crowder, Missouri

Lt. Frederick W. Haberer
Chaplain School
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Pfc. Edwin F. Hall
Co. "F" Syme Hall Sect. 46
N. C. State College
Raleigh, North Carolina

Charles N. Hobart F 2/c
Co. No. 34 N.T.S. Foot of Ferry St.
St. Louis, Mo.

A/C Harold H. Hooper
Class 44-C, Sqdn. 3
George Field, Illinois

Lt. (jg) R. C. Jacquess
78 N.C.B., Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Orin Pitts
505 So. 2d St., East, Apt. 1
Salt Lake City, Utah

Answers to Quiz

1. Coffee and chocolate.
2. The clover leaf.
3. About the same.
4. "My dear Mr. Smith."
5. 33.
6. Shallower.
7. Term of endearment.
8. On a stormy day.
9. Legs.
10. Refrigerator near back door; next, the work table; continuing in the same direction, sink at the base of "u" (under window if possible); next, the stove, near the dining room door.

Lt. A. M. Owen
Med. Corps, 436 Sig. Bn.
Co. A. U. S. Advance Base
APO 928, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Ens. Donald W. Lumley
Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.
166 Embarcadero
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Paul E. Mueller
Co. "B" 807th Engr. Aviation Bn.
APO 980, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

Cpl. William N. Newman
Co. B, 23rd Tk. Bn.
12th AD, APO 262
Camp Barkeley, Texas

Richard L. Notter, A-S V-12
Co. B, Sec. 7, N.T.S.
Purdue University
Lafayette, Indiana

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Coach Emerson Henke said, "The Navy works slow until it gets started and then it really moves fast." No truer words were ever spoken as was borne out by the fact that the Naval Cadet training station here at E. C. was disbanded with only about twenty-four hours of notice.

So with the Cadets gone there was no way of playing the remainder of the games on the cage chart. (There are only three members of the squad in the civilian student body and one of them, Bill Neal, takes his physical Saturday.)

Moved out to other colleges for further navy training were three important cogs in the E. C. cage machine. So ends the 1943-44 basketball year for E. C.

The following boys were awarded letters by the athletic committee last Tuesday. Bill Smith, Milford Lau, Bill Timmins and all Naval trainees, received the varsity "E," as did captain Bill Neal. Brice Rumble and this writer were awarded their freshman numerals.

However, high school basketball still goes on, and this Saturday brings forth the "game" of the season when Bosse tangles with the highly rated Jasper Wildcats at Central Gym Saturday night. So if it's basketball you want, take a trip to the down town arena and watch the classy bulldogs romp.

James L. Pate, A.M.M. 3/c
Fleet Air Wing—8 Hedron
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Robert J. Pigman, QM 2/c
M.T.B. Sqd. 7
c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Raymond Pillman
Det. Corp. M.P., 7th S.C.
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Ralph J. Rea, Csp.
Bks. J. Rec. Ship
San Francisco, Calif.

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in The land of the Free. Keep it that way? You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN and HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

THOM McAN
228 MAIN STREET
QUALITY SHOES

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB — Majoring again in HATS and FURNISHINGS of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 4, 1944 • • • No. 17

Forty-Nine Are Pledged To Sororities, Frats

Forty-nine students pledged E.C. fraternity and sorority Friday.

Ben Pettus, Bill Holtz, Rex Lindsay, Paul Caywood, Herbert Reller, James Sayle, Chester Mahan and Herbert Grable, attended the regular meeting of th Phi Zeta, Wednesday morning at 9:50.

The pledges to Pi Epsilon Phi who received the first degree iniation Wednesday, are: Jack Bedient, Bob Brooks, Charles French, Clem Hartman, Bert Horn, Lester Ireland, Marcos Rodriguez and Bill Standring.

Mary Helen Blue, Grace Hochmeister, Jean Lindenschmidt, Jeanne Roesner and Elizabeth Schmitt were honored at the Theta Sigma pledge tea Sunday at the home of Miss LeCompte from 2 to 5 p.m. The pledges received first degree Wednesday at a dinner in the Mural Room of the Hotel Vendome under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Schmitt. Using the valentine theme, Martha Dunbar, Grace Gelhausen and Anne Lane were in charge of decorations. "Hell-Week" co-chairmen are Evelyn Pease and Grace Gelhausen.

The Castalian pledge tea was held at the home of Peggy Reising, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Bettye Irons Baugh, Sharon Burton, Dorothy Cochran, Toni Dalyrmple, Chestine Kishline, Frances New, Eunice Potter, Ann Seiler, Suzanne Schmidt, Pat Smith, Virginia Stocking, Bettye Whitham, Martha Weikel and Nancy Winslow are new Castalian pledges. Wednesday, the pledge dinner was held in the French Room of the Hotel McCurdy with Jean Hayes and Ruth Bernhardt in charge with the following committees: Mary Dannettell, transportation and Mary Woltz, place cards. Bettye Bodishbaugh was in charge of arrangements for first degree which was given after the dinner. Sue Baskett and Gwendy Eades are in charge of "Hell Week" activities.

Mrs. Joe Detoro, president of the alumnae and Eleanor McCool alternated at the tea table at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledge tea given Sunday at the home of Bettie Ann Groves. Honor guests were: Dorothy Hebbeler, Dorothy Julian, Doris Kiesel, Bettye Madden, Virginia Mattingly, Janet Neustadt, Rubylee O'Bryan, Pat Padgett, Bettye Schwiersch, Mary Jane Simon, Bettye Steinbach, Peggy Treat, Virginia Vaughan and Martha Winders. Thursday the pledge dinner will be held at the No Ruz Grotto Home with Janet Luhring in charge of decorations; Irene Gieske, place cards; and Pauline Neucks, reservations.

Kappa Chi Accepts Four New Members

Kappa Chi met Monday morning in Room 312 with Bart Rogers, vice president, in charge of proceedings. New members being accepted this semester are: Rollan Hobgood, Elmer Winnicke, Thomas Kyle and Laban Frazer.

Kappa Chi has been emphasizing improved scholarship, and the point average of the group as a unit is now 1.554 with several members' reports not yet completed.

Bart Rogers outlined the semesters' program which includes a series of meetings on the general theme, "Effective Ministry in the Post-War Period."

E. V. K.

One Shot--Dog Gone

The serenity of a peaceful little village entitled Newburg was broken early Monday when a shot pierced the morning air.

The Jackson's, who live next door to the Van Keuren's, were eating breakfast early Monday morning when they were rudely interrupted by alot of strainge, wierd noises. Looking outside, they discovered a dog, foaming at the mouth, having convulsions. The beast was very obviously suffering from hydrophobia!

Excitedly, Jean Jackson, an ex-E.C. student, ran next door bent on calling the Newburg Marshal to come and put the dog out of his misery. But the Marshal didn't like the idea of being disturbed at that hour, much less leaving his warm bed to kill a canine creature.

Half-asleep, Dr. Van Keuren heard whispers of ". . . mad dog . . . what will we do? . . . somebody do something!" Sooooo, he asked the obvious question: "Why doesn't someone kill the dog if he's (the dog, of course) mad?"

Guess who was unanimously elected to do the killing. Right—E.V.K.!

Armed with a small revolver, our hero stole next door to stalk his prey. The dog was no longer having fits but amusing himself by going around in circles. Bang! The bullet found its mark—doggone!

Alfred Mirovitch Gives Lectures On Beethoven

Continuing his series of discussions on the great musical masters, Mr. Alfred Mirovitch, now well-known in musical circles of Evansville, this week gave two lectures on Beethoven — one about Beethoven and his music, and another about the interpretation of his piano sonatas.

In previous visits this season, Mr. Mirovitch, head of the piano department of Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, gave illustrated talks on Bach, Mozart and Schubert. These immortal composers all made outstanding contributions to our musical heritage, and each in an original way.

As a part of his Monday night lecture on Beethoven's life and music, Mr. Mirovitch played Beethoven's complete "Moonlight Sonata." "Beethoven has given a new dignity to the art," Mr. Mirovitch told his audience.

A special class primarily for piano teachers and students was held Wednesday morning at 10:00 in the home of President and Mrs. Hale, in which Mr. Mirovitch analyzed the most important of Beethoven's sonatas. In emphasizing the value of these sonatas, Mr. Mirovitch pointed out that there is very little in modern piano technique which cannot be found in Beethoven's works.

Artist's Pix Are Shown At Butler

Paul W. Ashby, who is music and art instructor at Wolcottville High School and a 1931 graduate of Evansville College, was chosen one of eight artists to have three or more pictures accepted for showing at Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio. He placed one oil and two water colors.

While attending Evansville College, the artist assisted in the music department and was an active Thespian. In 1931, he won the Copeland prize in Latin and Greek. After his graduation, he taught at Kouts, French Lick and Knox before assuming his present duties at Wolcotville.

Mr. Ashby has also had some prints for current exhibition accepted by the Hoosier Salon. He has exhibited with the Salon for the past six years and the Indiana Artists and Herron Art Museum, Indianapolis, for eight years. His work has been of such a quality that he has been elected to membership in the Indiana Artists Club and the Indiana Society of Printmakers.

He organized the American Monotype Society and the Porter County Art Association. His work has been shown from coast to coast in over 75 art museums and shows. Included in these are the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution.

He has placed twice in the prize winning classes, once as a printmaker, winning the Womans Club prize in Fort Wayne, and once as a water colorist when he won a purchase prize at the Indiana Artist Club exhibition.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
P.M.
3:10—Kappa Chi — Room 312

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Federation Committees
P.M.
7:00—Theta Sigma — Coed Lounge

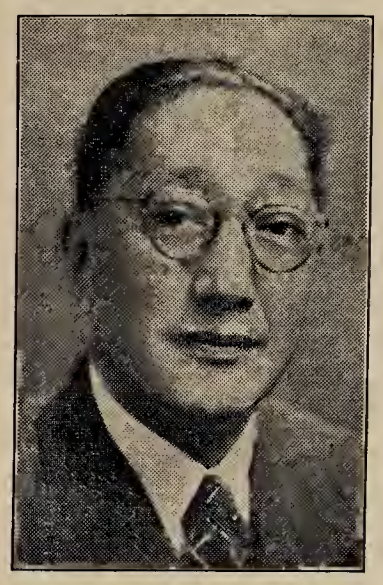
Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
Alpha Phi Delta — 210
First Semester Freshman — 217

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — "China in the Twentieth Century" Pres. Y. C. Yang
P.M.
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Pledge Dinner — No Ruz Grotto
8:15—Lecture — Pres. Y. C. Yang — Auditorium

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — "Sino-American Reconstruction" — Pres. Y. C. Yang
P.M.
4:00—Faculty Conference with Pres. Yang — Women's Lounge
8:00—Castalians

Soochow U. Prexy Will Speak to E. C. Students

Dr. Yang



Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University in China, will speak to E. C. students in assemblies Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University in China, will speak to E.C. students in assemblies, Thursday and Friday.

Thursday he will speak at 9:50 a.m. on, "China in the Twentieth Century." At a lecture open to the public, 8 p.m. in the College auditorium, Dr. Yang's subject will be "The Far Eastern Front."

Friday at 9:50 a.m. Dr. Yang will again address the students on "Siano-American Cooperation in World Reconstruction." At 1:20 p.m. he will speak to a philosophy class on "Confucius and Confucianism." At 3:10 he will speak to Kappi Chi members on "Christianity in China." Dr. Yang is to address an informal faculty group on the subject of, "Education in War Time China," at 4 p.m.

Educated at the University which he now heads, Dr. Yang came to the United States on a Chinese government scholarship to take graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and George Washington, where he received his M.A. and LL.B. degrees.

Dr. Yang has been in close touch with diplomatic affairs since 1915 when he became private secretary to the Chinese Minister at Washington. He has served as Attache of the Chinese Legation in London, Secretary in the Chinese Delegation to the first assembly of the League of Nations and to the Washington Disarmament Conference, Secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Peking and Senior Secretary and Acting Director of the Department of International Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking.

Author of the book, "China's Religious Heritage, "Dr. Yang was also editor for one year of the "Shinese Students' Monthly." He is a charter member and the honorary secretary of The Rotary Club, Soochow, China, and a member of the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honor Society of China.

Patch Tests To Be Given At College

February 16, has been the date set for the application of Tuberculin patch tests at Evansville College, according to Mrs. Corrine B. Hunn, executive secretary of the Vanderburgh Tuberculosis association.

Tests will be applied in room 304 between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Paul D. Crimm of Boehne hospital and clinic nurses will make the applications. They will be assisted by members of the Pre-Medic Club.

"The need for effective tuberculosis control is more imperative than ever before," Mrs. Hunn states. "Particularly important at this time is the screening process in Vanderburgh County. Recent statistics have revealed that tuberculosis in Vanderburgh County has increased since it has become a war production center.

"It is particularly important that college students take every precaution to safeguard their health today and in the future. Today students on the college campus are not only attempting to take full programs in the accelerated college curriculum but are also carrying either full-time or part-time work programs. It is hoped that the application of patch tests will help us to find any student who may be attempting too much work during these times."

The patch test is a tiny strip of adhesive no larger than the familiar band-aid. It is ready for instant use and requires no instrumentation.

Students having positive reactions when tests are read on February 23 will be sent to Boehne hospital for fluoroscopic examinations. X-rays will be given, if necessary.

Spanish Dancers To Appear At Evansville Coliseum

Argentinita, exponent and authority of the folk and classic dance of Spain and Latin America, with Pilar Lopez and a group of Spanish dancers and musicians, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 7, at the Coliseum as one of the attractions of the Evansville Concerts Association.

Jose Greco, veteran dancer of the company, and Manola Vargas, young newcomer, are featured by Argentinita in a series of original native dances.

The accomplished dancer was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. When she was four years old, her family returned to Spain where Argentinita was educated. She began taking dancing lessons at a very early age. Later she was sent to classic ballet schools. "Argentinita" is a nickname given her by her schoolmates, her real name being Encarnacion Lopez.

Argentinita revived some of Spain's almost forgotten folk dances, and gypsy dances. She and her company toured Europe, South America, Mexico, and Cuba—gathering new ideas for dances as they went.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Gym or Lounge?

Have you been in the co-ed lounge lately? If so, are you guilty of contributing to its present appalling condition?

A visitor to the College campus might easily mistake the co-ed lounge for a make-shift gym. For the scratches and marks on the floor would give this person the impression that students wearing kleted shoes had been playing football on the floor which once boasted a fine finish.

The meagre furniture is fast becoming delapidated from hard knocks. The couches are dirty as a result of students putting their feet on them. The tables and the piano bear cigarette burns and coke bottle marks.

Would you prop your feet up on your furniture or put coke bottles on the piano at home? Would you slide on the floors or put cigarettes out on them? No, of course you wouldn't!

The co-ed lounge is open for your benefit, so it is up to you to keep it looking nice!

There are no drapes on the windows at the present time—do you know why? Because it is felt that if they were put up, they would soon be in rags due to mistreatment. Is this the type of feeling E.C. students want? No! Then the next time you go into the lounge, remember that it is your room, and it's your responsibility to keep it clean and decent. Make it a place to be proud of!

Father and Son Are Typical Americans

by E.D.T.

Father and son, at an air-show
one day,
Were standing side by side,
Father puffing a big cigar,
Son fairly bursting with pride.

"Gee, daddy," he said, "Look at 'er
go.
"That baby is really a pip!"
"That's a Thunderbolt," was the
reply.
"I helped build that ship."

"Betcha' she goes as high as the
Clouds
"And as fast as birds in the sky."
"Yes sir, son, and your old dad
"Helped make that airplane
fly."

"Some day, dad, I'm gonna' fly
"A streamlined Thunderbolt.
"I'll help knock off Hitler's block,
"Give Hirohito his biggest jolt."

This father and son at an air-
show one day
Are America — proud and strong
and brave,
And with their spirit, the stars
and stripes
O'er a free land will always wave!

"Blossom Time" To Be Presented Here Tuesday

Starring Mildred Ellor and Earl Covert, Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" will be presented at the Coliseum Feb. 8, at 8:15, before an expected sell-out house.

The production, which made its debut on Broadway in 1926, has netted approximately $6,000,000 in profits. Changes in taste and style since the time it was first presented have had no effect on its popularity.

"Blossom Time," an operetta based on the life of the composer Franz Schubert, has been playing to capacity crowds on its present tour. Evansville is the only one-performance stop the company has booked. Before coming to Evansville the company is filling engagements in Richmond, Ronoke, Charleston, Louisville and Dayton.

The Evansville Courier and Press is bringing the production to Evansville.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion pertaining to having tea-dances in the co-ed lounge. I'm sure that the majority of students are in favor of such dances, but nothing has ever been done to promote them.

The lounge provides an excellent place to hold informal get-togethers. And since there will probably be no big College formals this year, why couldn't we have tea-dances?

They wouldn't necessarily have to be date affairs, and I know they would be well attended. A lot of fun could be had by all; couldn't something be done?

Hopefully yours,
M.E.

Dear M.E.

I would suggest that you read the editorial on this page pertaining to the condition of the co-ed lounge. Perhaps this is one of the main reasons for not scheduling tea-dances.

The primary purpose of the lounge is to provide a place for students wishing to study together. However, it seems to me that dances could be arranged for at least once a month.

The matter would have to be referred to the Administrative Board. If the Board's decision was in the affirmative, it would then probably be turned over to the Social Committee.

The Editor

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

Rush season and all it calls forth has raced on to a bang up finish. Congratulations are in order all around. The new crop was gorgeous, "simply Gawgus." Yet even things as exciting as last minute speeches by the dear old fraternity pals to uncertain little freshmen girls could not put the skids on E. C. romance.

NEWS OF THE WEEK—
Anne Lane and that Hall guy have finally decided to take the necessary steps to a conventional engagement. Yep, Anne is sporting a beautiful sparkler. When asked to make a statement for the paper (ahem, ahem), she said very calmly, "I'm going to write Mother the news."

HAW—
Joy Lee Mundy certainly turned on the speed when she heard a rumor that Johnny was around these parts with one of those famed U.S. uniforms on. It was a false rumor, but it was worth it to really see how much slow Mundy could speed up. I'll bet the walk to the Tea Hut hasn't been so hot since last July.

COMPLICATIONS—
That blooming romance (?) of Yates and Seiler still has the offsetting factor of Bob Morris. Remember the manpower shortage Ann! Why not let loose of one? Just think of what these wolverines could do with one of them. Or is that just what you are thinking of?

QUESTION MARK—
Ask Herb Reller what cute little brunette was responsible for his pledging Phi Zeta.

NOTICE TO PROF. LONG—
The back row of your 1:20 Econ. class will soon put in for a transfer if Dot Steiner doesn't put that picture of Bud away. To quote Miss Steiner, "What does Sinatra have that Bud hasn't?" Well now that you mention it—

PULL IN THOSE FANGS—
Yeah, you local wolves, Joyce Grigsby is very well pleased with her match. It's high time you searched elsewhere.

MYSTERY—
What happened to Bettye Schwierch's olives?

HOMECOMING—
And a busy time was had by all. Jean Bock, Martha Weikel and Suzanne Schmitt had the welcome sign out again. Reason—The important men in their lives were home. Oh, joy supreme!

LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW—
Fred Stevenson is complicating things for Martha Dunbar with his inquiries about Jeanne Roesner. No, Fred, as far as I know there is no other man in Jeanne's life, at least around here. Watch out for Dunbar though; she packs a mean right. Oh, what have I said?

Well Chillun's by now I should have proved the old point that no news is good news, but that old stuff in Off'n On is worn. Well, most of it was news to me. (She said in a weak little voice.)

Library News

"The Walsh Girls," a novel by Elizabeth Janeway, "Spain" by Frederic de Madariaga and the "Best American Short Stories, 1943" have recently been added to the Evansville College library.

"The Walsh Girls," Janeway's first novel, is the story of Helen and Lydia Walsh. There is little plot, but the importance of the book lies in the interpretation of life in a typical American community.

"Spain" by de Madariaga will help readers to better understand conditions in that country at the present time. The author, a Spaniard himself, gives an interesting view of political and economic conditions.

"Best American Short Stories, 1941" contains thirty-one short stories that have appeared in magazines and publications in America during the past year.

Guess what! I went to church this past Sunday. Well, I did, so get that "I don't believe you" smirk off your pan. I have known hundreds of people before me who have talked all during the minister's prayer, giggled at the choir's attempts, couldn't find their change at offering time and slept the sermon — we have always considered ourselves model church goers.

But as I was starting to say before I so rudely interrupted myself, there was something that amused me—the choir sang "Send Out Thy Light." Now, of course, you wouldn't be able to understand why Mr. Gounod's aria should prove so entertaining, but the reason goes something like this:

One day before I matriculated to Evansville College, the Dean of the school which I formerly attended chanced upon me in the hall and stated that he would like for me to journey to one of the southern cities in the state on the next Sunday and sing (get that) with a quartet that he was arranging for a church service there. Having learned long before that the word "no" should never come into a conversation of this sort with a Dean, I said what was expected of me.

The suggested anthem was none other than "Send Out Thy Light." We practiced hard all week long—me giving out with my old waterproof tenor (you couldn't drown me out).

The day arrived. And as we drove along, our Dean now informed us that he would like for us to also sing in the afternoon for a group at the State Hospital, which he thought to be for the aged.

Time proved him to be wrong though. The aged turned out to be six hundred patients with keepers—that's right, morons, idiots, imbeciles, NUTS.

Somehow I had always got used to the idea of seeing my listeners remain in their seats while I was giving forth, but then there's nothing like variety for a change.

We had been warned before we went out on the stage that we must not laugh at anything that went on, or the persons in charge could not be responsible for what happened to us.

Well, we sent out our light amidst a constant babble of talk about how silly those fools looked up on the stage with their mouths open. Not to mention the guy who was forever jumping up and heiling Hitler at the end of each bar of our song. I should probably say here that their own choir, made up of inmates of the institution, seemed to enjoy our efforts too; for what of them didn't applaud during the number sat and hummed along with us.

Their choir, too, was quite a menagerie in itself. Of course, they were all decked out in robes, but you see some of the ladies had insisted upon keeping the handkerchiefs on their heads because their hair was still up; the gentlemen wouldn't think of wearing ties, for overalls were the popular thing around here, especially for Sunday.

And on the idea of music they didn't believe in—waiting for the director to bring you in, singing the note written on the page (sometimes not even the words), cutting off when given the proper sign, or trying to reach a tone blend. Their motto was if you have a good voice sing out so other people can hear you, and if you have a bad voice sing out so other people can hear you.

After the service fe got to meet some of these people, and some of them were really charming. Now take the lady who had a son who was a professor of philosophy at a university, and he had sent her there for a rest. One distinguished gentleman was waiting here for his call to the Episcopal ministry. A girl told us, "I've been here for three weeks, AND I WANT TO GET OUT OF HERE." The tone of her voice left no doubt in our minds but what she was quite deserving to go.

But I am sure that I should not be criticizing—so I shall make like some celery and stalk out of here with the hope that no one will be offended if I have spoken irreverently of his Mother or some other member of his immediate family.

The silliest woman can manage a clever man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool. KIPLING

Chapel Chatter

Now about this thing of chapel discipline.

No, it shouldn't be put that way, for discipline, especially in chapel, is something for the elementary school and may in some cases extend as far as the high school.

The time has passed when people of our age have to be stood over with "the big stick."

Have you noticed lately how each week the auditorium is a little noisier and takes a little longer for everyone to find their places?

By the time each person has run his gauntlet and settled himself, a good ten to fifteen minutes have been lost. But what about the guest who has been invited to speak for forty-five minutes? It doesn't figure out. He may have spent five to six hours in preparation, maybe more, maybe only fifteen minutes—it's your duty to give him the benefit of the doubt.

To take the "how would you like to be in his place" attitude is not the idea here. But if you come in and take your seat and shut up that makes two people quiet—you and the other guy you would be talking to.

Hawk's Yank Quiz

1. If Bing Crosby ate only the kind of fruit his name describes, and Bob Hope wore only the kind of jewelry his name describes, what would Bing eat and what would Hope wear?
2. Can gasoline be made from coal?
3. What does the prefix "poly" mean?—for example: polygon, polysyllable.
4. Do you think a dog understands his master better than the master understands the dog?
5. What do you do to food when you glace it?
6. If you take two glasses of water and put a teaspoonful of salt in one and a teaspoonful of sugar in the other and stir them, which one becomes cloudy?
7. What is the difference between an autocrat, a plutocrat, and a democrat?
8. How many vocal cords does a person have?
9. Hotels in defense centers are now filled to capacity seven days a week, but in pre-war days, was the percentage of occupancy of hotels greater in the middle of the week or on week-ends?
10. At the beginning of each year, our thoughts lightly turn to "pickling." There are pickled beets, pickled onions, pickled peppers. How would you go about pickling some furniture?

(Answers on page 4)

Occupied Countries Fight for Education

Imagine a college class in which every student agreed with every professional statement. Imagine a university that allows its students to read only the books on a designated list—and no others, on pain of imprisonment.

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? Something that couldn't even happen. Yet in one after another of the German-occupied countries, the Nazis are doing their best to make these things commonplace. If that will be no easy task, it's because education in those countries is still doggedly fighting for its life.

In Copenhagen, German police have imprisoned the dean of the Fredericksberg Gymnasium on suspicion of anti-Nazi activity. He was accused of having allowed his students to distribute illegal publications and of having hidden both students and publications during a Nazi raid on the school. What Berlin papers probably did not print was the story of how the dean locked the furious Nazis in one of the schoolrooms while his pupils escaped through a back door.

In Amsterdam, a Nazi-controlled newspaper has scored Dutch parents who "educate their children in freedom." Reflecting the rage of Berlin in its failure to stifle Dutch thought, the newspaper stormed:

"It is not natural for young people to want to perpetuate the old, because youth always behaved revolutionarily towards the society in which it has grown. Now youth, especially of good families, defends the old. Parents are guilty who educated their children in freedom."

The newspaper then deplored the fact that "the majority of youth oppose the authority of the stage," and said further: "The fatal thing is that this youthful madness is encouraged by many elders, parents and teachers who encourage rundown humanism."

In the Haute Savoie region of France, German requisitioning of schools has crippled attendance to the point of seriously endangering education. In another French region, the situation is so grave that many students must attend school in turns, averaging only a half day's attendance each day. In other French schools, this requisitioning has caused such a serious situation that entire classes will have to be discontinued.

A.C.P. Feature

Brock Pemberton Is Featured On Town Hall Series

Brock Pemberton, producer of "Enter Madame," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Miss Lula Bett," Pulitzer prize winner, "Ceiling Zero" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," lectured Tuesday night at Bosse High School auditorium.

Mr. Pemberton, before becoming a play producer, has established a wide reputation as a critic and writer. For a time he was dramatic editor of the ew York Times.

A list of stars he started on the road to fame resembles a page from "Who's Who in Hollywood." George Brent, Miriam Hopkins, Walter Houston, Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Montgomery, and Claudette Colbert were all "discoveries" of Pemberton. He also lended the helping hand to playwrights Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard, Zona Gale, and Preston Sturgess.

Taking time out from his Broadway duties, Mr. Pemberton is this year accepting speaking engagements from coast to coast.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

Only 41 more shopping days till March 21. Spring in other words, and just as one should shop early for Christmas why not shop early for Spring? If you intend to follow this piece of advice here's a tip, Hoffman's has just received a new shipment of spring clothes.

Bill Standring (alias Jack Dalton) has a new pair of gray gabardine trousers that of course came from Hoffman's. He's planning to go back soon and get a shirt and tie to match. Bill Neal's blue gabardine suit is from Hoffman's, too.

Sharon Burton, Eleanor Wright, Dot Hebbeler and Martha Winders have taken advantage of Hoffman's new shipment of light weight sweaters. Sharon and Eleanor both have green ones. Sharon's is a dark Kelly green and Eleanors' a light pastel shade. Incidentally, Sharon also bought a yellow and green plaid skirt to go with it. Dot Hebbeler preferred a bright red for her sweater, while Martha Winders picked a soft powder blue.

In case anyone has noticed Virginia Vaughn's dark green suit, and I'm sure they have, they could probably guess it came from Hoffman's. Anna Jane Orr has been sporting a yellow blouse lately that had its origin from Hoffman's.

So to solve your spring shopping problem this year, why not try Hoffman's?

—Advertisement.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

THOM McAN
228 MAIN STREET
QUALITY SHOES

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

FOOD for THOUGHT
Nourishment should be the first consideration in planning any well balanced diet. Milk now is doing double duty by both producing the needed nourishment and in addition supplying the body with the proteins formerly obtained through meat.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

After nearly eight months of combat duty in North Africa, Pantalleria, Sicily, and Italy as the pilot of an A-36 Invader dive bomber, Maynard Libbert, '41, is back home.

Although he took part in ninety sorties against the enemy, shot down a Messerschmidt, and has received the Air medal with nine clusters for his work, Libbert came through without so much as a scratch. However, he did wear out one dive bomber and had narrow escapes when his plane developed motor trouble while he was over enemy territory.

German fighter planes bother American airmen not at all in Italy, Libbert said. Allied forces had air superiority and such planes and pilots as came up to fight were no match for the American fighter planes and pilots. Anti-aircraft fire was a more serious matter and except for danger incident to landing on hastily constructed field, was almost the only thing the American fliers had to worry about, Libbert said.

Just before returning to America, Libbert was promoted to captain. After a three week furlough at home, he will go to a rest camp for about a month. He then expects to be assigned to instruction work for a number of months, teaching combat methods to pilots in training.

While in Sicily and Italy, Libbert met and became well acquainted with another Evansville College man, Capt. Amos Boren '30, chaplain for Libbert's bomb group.

L. Glenn Reynolds, another E.C. man who has been decorated for heroism, is now an instructor in the flexible gunnery school at the Buckingham Army Air Base, Ft. Myers, Florida. Sgt. Reynolds flew against the japs in and around New Guinea. He has the distinguished flying cross, and the Purple Heart, the latter for wounds received in action against the enemy.

Dr. James Wier, who attended Evansville College as a pre-medical student in 1932 and 1933, is a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps of the Army. His address: Surgeon's Office, APO 834, care of Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Another Evansville man is a lieutenant colonel in the army. He is Robert H. Owens '23, who now is assigned to the Selective Service office in Washington, D.C.

Service men's addresses are still being received faster than they can be reported in this column, but I still hope to catch up soon. This week's new addresses follow:

Lt. (sg) George M. Ruston
Co. B 847 Sig. Tn. Bn.
Camp Crowder, Mo.

Henry William Ruston
Homewood Manor
Jackson, Miss.

M. A. Schaum PhM2/c
U.S. Naval Hosp. (Staff)
Treasure Island
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Russell G. Snow
Hdq. 13th Bomber Command
So. Pacific, APO 709
c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. (jg) John W. Stanley
Flight Instructor
Naval Air Station
Glenview, Illinois

Pvt. Earl L. Todd, 15361504
1st Co. Section 22 S.C.U. No. 3419
A.S.T.P. A.P.I.
Auburn, Alabama

Nathan Lieberman, Y 2/c
U.S.S. LST 275, c/o FPO
New York, N. Y.

Capt. Heiman G. Lieberman
532nd Sep. C. A. Bn. (AA)
APO 464, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Natie T. Allen
Co. B Sec. 5, N.T.S. Purdue U.
Lafayette, Ind.

Capt. Thomas H. McClintock
Engineers Corps
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lt. Raymond W. Gray, Jr.
AAATC Officers Pool
Camp Haan, Calif.

T/5 Harvey G. Cross
543 Ord. (HM) Co. F.A.
199 Bn. APO No. 184
Los Angeles, Calif.

Answers to Quiz

1. Bing — cherries.
   Hope — diamond.
2. Yes.
3. Many.
4. Yes — dog understands master better.
5. Coat it with an icing of sugar or sweetened syrup.
6. The one with the teaspoonful of salt.
7. Autocrat: despot, one who rules with absolute sway.
   plutocrat: one who has power due to wealth.
   democrat: one who believes in social equality.
8. Two true cords and two false cords.
9. In the middle of the week.
10. Bleaching it.

Lt. Francis N. Fillingim
Ord. School Base Shop
97th Ard. Co. (M.M.)
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

C. C. Clarke, A.S. USNR
N.T.S. Co. D 516 Northwestern Ave.
W. Lafayette, Indiana

Sgt. Robert G. Hart
336 Sqdn. 95 Bomb Group
APO 634, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

Pfc. Paul B. Hartman, 15373245
Co. O, 801st S.T.R.
Camp Murphy, Texas

Ens. R. Vance Hartke
U.S. Navy Sec. Base, State Pier
New London, Conn.

A/C Allen E. Pumphrey
Casual Det. K AAF
44-1 Kingman, Arizona

Cpl. P. E. Black, 15107100
Hdqs. Det. 9th Bn. 2nd Regt.
I.R.T.C.
Ft. McClellan, Alabama

Lt. Russell Bufkins
c/o Commander of the 3rd Fleet
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

W. C. Espenlaub, S 2/c
Co. 23 Bldg. 4
N.T. Sch. Texas A & M
College Station, Texas

Cpl. H. R. Laubscher
Battery D, 783 AABN
Camp Haan, Calif.

Partial Ruling Power Must Be Taken From Japan

William T. Jones, PhM 1/c
National Naval Med. Center
Bethesda, Maryland
Annex No. 2

Pvt. Norman W. Lautner
Co. B, 18th Bn. ARTC
Fort Knox, Ky.

Pfc. Chester P. Lynxwiler
3219 Russell Blvd..
St. Louis 4, Missouri

A/C David E. Parker
74th FTD
McBride, Missouri

Ens. John W. Boehne III
2 Navy 319, Fleet P.O.
New York, New York

Pvt. Carl Henn, 35491171
(Band) Hq. Co., 7th Army
APO 758, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

Glenn Eugene Ayer
505 N. 5th St.
Albuquerque, N. Mexico

Lt. Ferdinand M. Merta
471 Bomb Sqdn. A.A.B.
Greenville, S. C.

T/Sgt. Carl J. Procaskey
314th Army Band
Personnel Center No. 6
APO 776, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

A.S. Frank H. Voelz
223 E. Chestnut
Louisville, Kentucky

Pvt. Donald H. Brown
A.S.T.P.
University of Conn.
Storrs, Connecticut

Lt. James R. Garrett
1010 W. 15th St.
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

John J. Healy
Navy V-12
Purdue University
Lafayette, Indiana

Pfc. William A. Jean
Medical Detachment
Marona B.F.S.

F 2/c Albert L. Jeffers
Co. 22 Sec. F. Bil 164
Navy Pier N.A.T.T.C.
Chicago, Illinois

"We shall have to take direct responsibility for the type of political and social structure that is established in Japan after her defeat," declared Thomas A. Bisson, on the staff of the American consul of the Institute of Pacific Relations, in a lecture recently given at Ohio Wesleyan University.

He said also: "The privilege of ruling people not her own must certainly be taken from Japan." And: "The principle of the punishment of German and Italian war criminals should also be applied to the Japanese."

If we crush the military power of Japan and strip her of her stolen territory, she will rise again, just as Germany did.

To achieve a complete breakdown of the old order, "it will not be necessary to use our power in a way to outrage the Japanese, and so create a festering desire for revenge. It will merely be necessary to use it in a way to give full expression to the actual desires of Japan's hungry and oppressed masses. They will give us the leaders that will be able to usher in the new democratic regime, if we know what we are about and welcome and work with this new leadership and eschew the old."

Bisson pointed out, however, that "the free growth of rational ideas among the Japanese people" will have no chance until we first "clip the wings of the Emperor and divorce him from the militarists."

—A.C.P. Feature

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST.

The HUB — Majoring again in HATS and FURNISHINGS of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 11, 1944 • • • No. 18

Noted Lecturer, World Traveler To Speak in E. C. Assembly Monday

Baccaloni to Appear in Opera Here

"The Barber of Seville," second opera to be brought to Evansville this season, starring the noted bass-buffo of the Metropolitan, Salvatore Baccaloni, will be presented Feb. 28, in the Coliseum.

Baccaloni sings the role of the comic character, Dr. Bartolo, in the opera. He possesses not only a great acting and musical ability, but also a superlative basso voice, being one of the outstanding box office draws of the Metropolitan.

Before coming to Evansville, Barccaloni and the company of 25 outstanding artists will play two nights in Louisville. According to last Sunday's Louisville Courier, the entire house is already sold out.

Baccaloni's fame is credited largely to his portrayal of comic characters, and he is thought by many to be the outstanding comic singer of the century. He has in his repertoire 160 roles, in five languages. Success has accompanied him in every opera house and opera company in the world.

Born in Rome, Italy, 40 years ago. his first visit to this country was in 1931, when he appeared with the Chicago Opera Company. He joined the San Francisco Opera Company next, and later the Metropolitan, singing 42 of the 120 performances given during his first season.

Recently, Baccaloni has been taking part in a number of benefit performances for the Red Cross and other relief organizations, in addition to his Metropolitan appearances.

Members of Kappa Chi To Hear Talks By Yang, Brauer

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, will speak at a special meeting of Kappa Chi at 3:10 this afternoon in room 312.

Dr. Yang's subject will pertain to the club's theme outline for the semester, "Effective ministry in the post war world."

At the regular meeting Monday afternoon, the Rev. Walter Brauer of Trinity Lutheran Church will speak on, "The Church Calendar."

A new member being accepted this semester is August Stork who is now working for his degree and has been a minister for several years in the surrounding communities.

1943-44 LinC Is Under Way

Accordinbg to Joyce Gribsby, yearbook co-editor with Pauline Neucks, the 1943-'44 LinC staff is now complete. Most of the pictures have been taken, and part of the copy has gone to press. It is hoped the yearbook will be delivered before the end of the semester.

Pauline also expressed satisfaction with the progress of the yearbook. "In spite of difficulties which have arisen because of shortages of materials and due to the shortened semester, we are planning to present a yearbook of which we can be proud."

Snethen Will Present Recital Thursday

Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen, instructor in piano, will present the first in a series of faculty recitals in the College auditorium on February 17 at 8:30.

Her program will be divided into three parts. The first will consist of Bach's French Suite in G Major and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 90.

In the second group Mrs. Snethen will play three Brahms Intermezzi and three Chopin Etudes.

Idee Rhythmique by Gray; Ondine, Ravel; and Ritual Fire Dance, DeFalla will make up the last part of Mrs. Snethen's program.

The dates of recitals to be given by other members of the faculty will be announced soon.

Club Will Give Party For Orphans

The Social Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A. will entertain children of the Booker T. Washington Orphanage at a Valentine's Day party Monday night.

Ellen Jane Shaw is general chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Pat Weiss, Nina Huff, Eloise Sansom, Francile MacDonald, Mary Gaiser, Betty Schwiersch and Norma Koch.

Program plans include valentine games and the opening of a huge box containing valentines to be distributed among the children.

Library Adds To Shelves

"Persons and Places; the Background of my Life" by George Santayana, "My Life in China, 1926-1941" by Hallet Abend, and "Indigo" by Christine Goutiere Weston are now in the Evansville College library.

George Santayana, now in his early 80's has written this first volume, "Persons and Places" in what may be a series of volumes of his memoirs. Born in Spain but brought to America at the age of ten, Santayana was reared in Boston. He attended the Boston Latin School and Harvard University where he later spent twenty-five years as Professor of Philosophy.

Though he was educated for the

Continued on page 2

Four are Initiated Into Phi Beta Chi

An initiation of Dr. Robert K. Zuck, James Bohrer, Jean Lindenschmidt and Charles Buck into the Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, was held at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday.

The initiation was given after a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Dunham. Candidates to Phi Beta Chi are recommended by the faculty and elected by the society to membership on a basis of scholarship and contributions to science.

Sherwood Eddy To Discuss "Russia And World Order"

Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in assembly Monday on "Russia and World Order."

Sherwood Eddy is constantly lecturing and speaking in camps and before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe and Asia.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, he went to India at his own expense. After fifteen years' work among the students of India, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the Y.M.C.A. and for many years was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work for students throughout that continent.

Sherwood Eddy is author of more than twenty volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions and has first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of the two World Wars. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931 at the beginning of the present crisis. On June 30, 1934, he saw Hitler and heard him make his terrible "blood bath" speech to the Reichstag. He saw Stalin standing on Lenin's Tomb reviewing a victory parade of youth which even then gave promise of the magnificent fight that Russia was to make. He came into intimate contact with Gandhi, Nehru, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the leaders of Asia. He visited the battlefront in Spain, met the President of Czechoslavakia at the beginning of the crisis there.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Sherwood Eddy
P.M.
5:15—Secretarial Club

Tuesday—
P.M.
7:00—Faculty Club—210
8:00—Alumni Mass Meeting
Mr. Ruthenburg, Speaker

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—First Semester Freshmen—217
Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—312
Theta Sigma—210
P.M.
6:30—A.C.E.—Miss Jones's home

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—YW-YM
P.M.
8:30—Piano Recital
Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen's home

Friday—
P.M.
6:00—Faculty Dames Supper
Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn's home
8:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Coed Lounge
Castalians

Debaters To Orate On Vital Questions

In chapel Friday, Ellen Shaw and Dick Julian will present a debate on the intercollegiate topic for this year.

The topic will be "Resolved: That the United States shall cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force, upon the defeat of the Axis."

Leroy Hodapp will act as debate chairman and will conduct a cross-question session after Miss Shaw and Mr. Julian have presented their arguments. The student body may participate in the discussion.

Leroy Hodapp and Fred Silber will debate on "The International Police Force" at a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club at the Hotel McCurdy Wednesday.

Following the debate, Mr. Hodapp and Mr. Silber will answer questions which club members might wish to raise. Dr. Van Keuren will accompany the debaters to the luncheon.

Patch Tests Will Be Applied Feb. 16

In cooperation with the Boehne hospital, tuberculin patch tests will be given by the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association in room 304, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

This service, which is offered free of charge, is available to both students and members of the faculty. The tests will be applied Wednesday and are to be removed Friday. Results will be read by Dr. Paul Crimm of Boehne hospital Wednesday, February 23. Dr. Crimm will be assisted by members of the Evansville College Pre-Medic Club.

Acid Causes Confusion

One thing about it — there's never a dull moment in the chem lab!

Take last Tuesday as an example. Things had been remarkably quiet for several days—no major explosions, no sodium fireworks. Then budding chemist Pat Nesbit began making nitro-benzene with two concentrated acids. For the uninitiated, one acid at a time is bad enough, but when two of them get together, anything can happen. And it did—but suddenly!

There stood Pat frantically holding to the top of a flask while little rivers of acid ran down the desk and over her skirt. With a futile attempt at modesty, Pat ran into the chem library, clutching the edges of her acid-eaten clothes together. Gleefully the lab's embryo nurses began to administer first aid. Some helpful person produced a coat and Pat sheepishly left the lab.

It's surprising what sulfuric acid can do to a wool skirt, isn't it, Pat??

Hell Week Activities to Commence

The horrors of a medieval torture chamber were mild in comparison with what is in store for some 49 sorority and fraternity pledges next week.

What did the iron maiden accomplish that burlap won't? Which is worse—Dumas' iron mask or long black bloomers? Would you rather sit comfortably in a musty dungeon for ten or twenty years or have to live with yourself smelling like a cook's nightmare of garlic and onions?

In the olden days, the rack was an instrument to be dreaded. Today the more modern torturers use hardwood paddles — and are they hard!

An extensive study of successful methods of torture would reveal that Evansville College "Hell Week" has the fifteenth century beaten hands down!

Literary Critic Lectures In Town Hall Series

"New Books on the American Horizon" was the subject dealt with by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and literary critic, who spoke last Wednesday at Bosse.

In addition to being one of the outstanding mazagine editors, lecturers, and literary critics of this country, Mr. Weeks has written several successful books, including "This Trade of Writing."

Recently Mr. Weeks returned from England where he studied wartime conditions and literary trends. Mr. Weeks had previously attended Cambridge University in England.

Delivering more than 200 lectures throughout the country during the past five seasons, Mr. Weeks has appeared 10 times at the New York Town Hall and 12 times at Columbia University. He discussed the trend in American letters as well as contemporary American and foreign literature.

Becoming associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly in 1924, and editor in 1928, Mr. Weeks succeeded such famous editors as James Russell Lowell, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, William Dean Howells, Horace E. Scudder, Walter Hines Page, Bliss Perry and Ellery Sedgewick.

The next attraction of the Town Hall series is Edward Tomlinson, Inter-American affairs authority. He will appear in Evansville, February 29.

Secretary To Address Club

The Secretarial Club will meet Monday for a Pot Luck Supper in the Women's Lounge.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mabel Cochran, who is a private secretary at Servel, Incorporated. Her talk is entitled "Qualifications for the Job."

The Girl-of-the-Month will be announced by Gladys Green, and the committee in charge of making arrangements for the selection of the Perfect Secretary will be headed by Pauline Neucks.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR....R. E. OLMSTED

. . . Shall Not Perish

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by LaVerne Heady, last year's editor of The Crescent, and first appeared in the February 12, 1943 edition of this publication. We feel that it is well worth re-printing and feel sure that you'll want to re-read it.)

Someone said that "all men are created equal" and that we have a right for "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." Someone else proved it.

That person was born in a log cabin about the middle of the nineteenth century, a boy destined to live in the hearts of Americans throughout the mists of time, the pathos of war and the blissfulness of peace. Today we can look upon him as a symbol of all our great nation stands for and all the magnificance it may ever hope to attain.

He was a firm believer in the freedom of man, and as much as he loved his United States of America, he set out on that stormy sea to obtain freedom for the black man. Then brother fought against brother, and father fought against son, and states seceded from his beloved nation! But the captain was a good pilot, and the ship was brought safely home—the victory won. Perhaps this was the greatest decision a man has ever been asked to make to secure another man's freedom—but once he said, "If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." He did. And he paid for it, too, when the assissin's bullet found its mark.

. . . and that great mind and body perished from the earth. He left really before the job was done. Still, a man of genius is always needed; his job is never done. Only when he is gone do we begin to realize what his wisdom meant to the people of his own country and to the world.

"As I would not be the slave, so would I not be the master," he said. How sorely is the world in need of someone like that today—a great majestic figure—a man interested in the common welfare of all humanity, and not reaping fruits of power and glory as a reward.

We are now engaged in the greatest total war in the history of mankind. The prize we seek is perpetual freedom! Often we wonder if we do not have a right to hate every single person who is working against the preservation of that freedom. Remember he said " . . . with malice toward none and charity for all . . . ," and his words must be right. But does not God hate evil? Oh, let us not liken the hate of man unto the wrath of God. He does not hate, and certainly then man has no right to hate. Our hearts should be so filled with the love of freedom that there is no space left in heart or mind for hatred.

In these uncertain times when our personal liberty is at stake, we strive incessently for some shore of hope on which to recline. But that shore will never become a reality unless we individually work with mind and body, heart and soul to make this haven a reality for all men.

Yes, he would have done this—this great American. True, he perished from the earth in body, as all men, but he was a man whose spirit shall not perish from the earth—ever.

We give you Abraham Lincoln, American.

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. If you wear a hole in the heel of your cotton stocking, what happens to the cotton that was there?
2. Does the United States pay taxes on its Embassies in foreign countries?
3. Why is the sense of taste more acute in children than in adults?
4. Does the government make more money from first or second class mail?
5. "Cling stones" describes a kind of peach; what kind of food does "Cherry Stones" describe?
6. Name the letters of the alphabet beginning with "a" and stop when you reach the letter that does not begin the name of any state in the Union.

"The Western Conference is happy because football fans insist that the game he continued in 1944, but this is something like asking a confirmed toper if he wants a drink."—from Rough Proofs in Advertising Age.

7. What are the following materials made from—chambray, chiffon and chinchilla?
8. In a play, the part of the young boy is called the juvenile. What is the part of the young girl called?
9. When the king was in the counting house, where was the queen?
10. Has it ever been proved that in racing stride a horse has all four feet off the ground at one time?

(Answers on page 3)

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

TOMORROW

Is Abe Lincoln's birthday. Therefore I wonder if you would permit me to imagine what he might think of these present day goings on. You know, the things that make people moan and say, "Oh, this younger generation."

TAKE FOR INSTANCE

Arlene David and Bob Niehaus —I'm sure if honest Abe could see the happenings, he would change his sayings to those of Charlie McCarthy. "The truth, oh that old thing!" He would want to hear it, nevertheless. Don't you?

SPEAKING OF TRUTH

It finally came out in that Martin-Hodapp affair. Yep, Wednesday morning Polly was strutting about shining a fraternity pin she had gained possession of not too long ago. And well she might, and well she might!

Lincoln's patriotism and sense of humor would have reached new heights last Saturday night if he could have seen those E.C. studes at Camp Breckinrilge. If you want all the oh, so interesting details, ask Sue Baskett about buck teeth, ask Marian Huff about being short and ask Grace Gehlhausen about Indians.

APPROVAL

Oh, yes, Abe would have put his presidential seal on the agreements that have been made lately. Who else could I mean but Carolla Flentke and her John or Esther Kaetzel and Clark Hardy? It's a great life if you don't weaken, but aren't you glad you did, girls?

BEING A LAWYER

Lincoln would probably have dealt (one way or the other) with the case of Silber and Madden. I hear they have a bad one. They don't even mind if anyone sees them holding hands. Boy, that red shirt really gets around!

ABRAHAM

Lincoln was known for his big heart, but I'll bet it never thumped as fast as Marge Heylman's did when her man (please note the possessive term, you "she wolves") arrived from overseas. How about that, Marge?

THE REPUTATION

Of our sixteenth (Don't blame my historical knowledge on Prof. Morlock) president was lasting. I'm beginning to think that Horn-Cochran and Cox-Winders set-up will be just that. So far so good. But Yes!

LINCOLN

Possessed a keen sense of curiosity (except his was intellectual). Mine is aroused about several things that have been going on around here. I mean things like—

What turns those dazzling lights on in Bernhardt's eyes when Lindsay is around?

Was it a desire to know Algebra or a blond of the stronger (?) sex that motivated Martha Blackburn to study before class at 8 o'clock, and what about Johnny?

Is it ethical for Anne Holtkamp to leave a group of girls to dine with a tall handsome brunette named Jimmy Pearson? (It may not be ethical, but oh, brother!)

Is Pat Nesbit really trying to be Madame Curie the second?

Lincoln could not have even kept up with this modern generation. Do you think so after you've been Off'n On the insanity list for being a partner to my crimes by reading this? Oh, well, just forget you're a Republican and thank heavens Roosevelt has been in for three terms. What would you use for nerve tonic if you had to read a column like this every time a president had a birthday?

Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work.
—KIPLING.

Turn over a new leaf.
—DONNE.

Much may be said on both sides.
—ADDISON.

Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs.
—GOLDSMITH.

Never pursue literature as a trade.
—COLERIDGE.

Fate's a fiddler, Life's a dance.
—HENLEY.

IL PENSAROSO

Someone said to me the other day, "Why don't you write something serious for a change?" Well, of course, I tried to think of a quick comeback but all I could answer was, "Why don't I write something for a change."

But anyway I tried to think of a subject about which I could strike an intelligent or sensible note. Maybe, I could write on the world situation today, I thought. But, perhaps, I would just be joining that long list of elocutionists who give out with facts of which they actually know nothing. These men have only read of the Japanese atrocities, the German concontration camps and the hell that is being rained on American young men. They haven't experienced it. Neither have I. I'll shut up —about that.

I could join the pensive group on a varied number of matters around school. Take for instance last week's two editorials. First, the one on chapel discipline. Hmmm! That's pretty bad and a ticklish subject too, so I'll pass to the second—the Co-ed lounge. "Something had oughta be done there!" Now's the time for all good men!

Then, perchance, I should mention War Bonds. O. K., I mentioned them.

Since I seem to be the contemplative character this week, I should like for you to take into consideration something which I think is pretty good. It is the following poem by Lisel Mueller.

THOUGHT FOR OUR TIMES

Clutched by these bitter days of dread and pain,
With fear and hope contesting breathlessly,
With choking dullness climbing up our throat,
We've learned to single out a drop of joy
Among life's display of chastic gifts.
We've learned to tremble when awaiting joy,
Knowing its nameless price, its rare caress,
And no more do we grasp it greedily,
Devouring it so soon, to look for more.
Now we know it is delicate and dear,
Springing like crystal water, suddenly,
From costly fountains. We have learned anew
To touch it carefully, to let its taste
Stay on our lips yet through a burst of grief.

In the thought that something of interest to E. C. students might be going on in other schools, the other day I started going through a pile of exchange papers which had collected in the Crescent office. To my utter amazement when I chanced on the DePauw publication, I found that they were quoting me, instead of me quoting them. And I had always thought that the merits of that school were not to be questioned for any reason. They must be slipping.

More About Library

(Continued from page 1)

most part here in America, the years he spent as a child in Spain have had a definite place in the development of his philosophy of life.

General interest in Santayana's philosophy and the background for it will create a group of readers for this book. Interest of another kind will draw other readers. The description of the persons who influenced the various periods of his life are vivid in themselves. They will hold some readers as much as the thoughts and philosophies of Santayana himself.

When Hallett Abend went to China in 1926 as a correspondent for the New York Times, very little was known about Chiag Kai-shek and his associates except to some few people in the provinces where Chiang was then beginning the organization of his work. The threats of Japan seemed mere rumors.

Abend, who became known to the Chinese as "The Gentleman Who Loves Northern Peace," gives in "My Life in China" a step by step account of the struggle between China and Japan, concluding with the time China became a major partner in the United Nations.

Because of close association with leaders and activities in China over a period of years, Abend is able to give a first hand explanation of China as an ally.

Interest in India and its relationship with England make "Indigo," a novel of India, a very timely one.

The theme is the relationship of three men, one the son of a French indigo planter; a young Hindu, the son of a westernized lawyer; and the son of an English army officer. The story takes place between 1890 and the end of the First World War.

The author, who now lives in Maine, not only writes vividly but, because she was born in India and because she spent the most of her early life with people very much like those portrayed in her book, writes from experience. Her picture of this one period in Indian history is accurate, not a product of the imagination.

Refugees Study On American College Campuses

"I was washing dishes in the camp kitchen when your letter came," a seventeen-year-old refugee from Austria wrote. "I was so happy that I broke immediately three glasses. This means a new life for me. I can never thank you enough."

The letter had brought this girl an invitation to spend a year at a great American university with all her expenses paid, as the guest of a national sorority. The opportunity came to her after three years of upheaval, during which she had fled with her family from Austria to Denmark, from thence to Russia, Siberia, Japan, and finally to the United States. As an

(Continued on page 3)

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

PHI ZETA

At the Phi Zeta meeting, Wednesday, plans for the first degree initiation and "Hell Week" were discussed, following a prayer by Bob Niehaus. The meeting was closed by the singing of the Fellowship Song.

PHILO

First degree initiation was concluded at the Philo meeting, Wednesday morning at 9:50. A discussion of plans for "Hell Week" followed.

CASTALIAN

The Castalian sorority will meet tonight at the home of Betty Bodishbaugh, and the fourteen pledges will be given instructions for "Hell Week" activities.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At the pledge dinner held Thursday, fourteen pledges were given first degree initiation, Irene Giesecke was in charge of placecards; Janet Luhring was in charge of decoration, and Pauline Neucks was chairman of reservations. Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of blue and gold. Placecards were miniatures of the sorority pin.

A short business meeting was held before the dinner to discuss plans for "Hell Week." Gracie DeLong is in charge of "Hell Week," assisted by Thelma Overdeer, Esther Kaetzel and Miriam Tirmenstein. The second degree private initiation will be held Friday, February 18.

THETA

Pledges and actives held separate meetings this week. Under the chairmanship of Pat Hallinan and Mary Jane Schmitt, the pledges met and discussed a party to be held for the actives early in March. Actives formulated plans for "Hell Week" events which will be under the chairmanship of Evelyn Pease and Grace Gehlhausen.

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest
CIGAR VALUE

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Ode on Writing a Valentine Poem

or Who Killed John Keats? or Lay That Pistol Down!

by Ru-ob-pa

I

PRAYLUDE

We seated ourselves
At a typewriter that wouldn't type,
So how could we type
On a typewriter that wouldn't type?
Pen in hand
We commenced to write.
No ink!
So how could we write?
A pencil intact we began to scrawl.
No point!
So how could we write?
Why write?

II

SEEKING THE MUSE

Where are thou, Muse,
Where art thou?
Oh, there ya are!
Hello, Cupid.

III

THE PLOT (?) WHICH RHYMES

Bow in hand,
Cupid did land
To carry out our every command.
"You need help," said he with a sneer,
"Precisely why I am here.
Try this arrow to get to the point,
And all your cares will soon *aroint.
No story you need,
For this messenger's speed
Catches heart and plot
In one simple shot.
(I lose more darned arrows that way.)
In love's potion dipped,
Fleeting hearts have I tripped
With this trusty missle.
One sweet kiss'll
Do it."

IV

FINIS

Cupid's gone,
Fleet as a fawn,
And here we sit.
Where did we git?—
Nowheres—ain't it awful?
But we've plenty of time—
Loads of space,
So we'll just add
A bit of romantic lace
To make you glad—
Save our collective face.
This story of Cupid
Is not so stupid.
And though it isn't fine,
WON'T YOU BE OUR VALENTINE?

*Courtesy Bill Shakespeare.

More About Refugees

Continued from page 2

immigrant family, her mother and father had to start at the bottom, earning barely enough money to maintain themselves. The girl, a brilliant student in former days, could have no thought of completing her education, until she received word that her application for a scholarship had finally been granted. She is now one of the outstanding people on her campus, a leader both scholastically and socially.

This girl's story is typical of the 89 refugee students who were awarded scholarships last year. From a dozen conquered nations they have come, to find in the United States the freedom of intellectual opportunity they were denied in their homelands. They have come, most of them, with no financial assets except an eagerness to work. Nearly half of them have received full scholarships, covering their room, board and tuition; others have managed to save some of the proceeds of summer jobs. All of them have worked for at least a part of their expenses; they have waited on tables and tended furnaces, they have tutored and worked in factories and on farms.

These refugee students make a real contribution to the American campus. The chancellor of a midwestern university recently wrote of two refugee students, studying there on scholarship, "Their influence among the students has been of the highest type. Not only have they made a real contribution to our campus social life, but they have had contacts among youth groups throughout the state which have greatly helped in breaking down prejudice and enriching the student fellowship."

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Ca.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

Answers to Quiz

1. It rubs off in minute particles which can be detected in the shoe and on the foot by a microscope.
2. No—the property in those countries is considered "United States Property" . . . we reciprocate.
3. Child has fewer experiences in taste and so reaction is more marked—to the observer. Physically the taste buds are not keener in the young—just that the child has pleasure at new tastes.
4. From first class mail.
5. Clams.
6. B
7. Chambray — cotton; chiffon — silk; chinchilla—wool.
8. Ingenue.
9. In the parlor, eating bread and honey.
10. Yes.

Objectives of Education Need Revision: Sontag

"If the United States is to remain an active member in the society of nations, politically and economically, we shall need business men, professional men and government officials who can go into foreign lands for their life work; and we must revise our educational objectives if we are to train such men."

This was the contention of Dr. Raymond J. Sontag, professor of history and director of the European Area and Language program on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Western College Association.

In the past, he explained, the aim of colleges has been to train the student as a specialist in any one particular academic field, such as history or economics, with scant emphasis on any given region. Under the area and language programs introduced on the Berkeley campus more than a year ago, historical, economic, political, and cultural elements are combined so as to give the student a practical working knowledge of the region in question, whether it be Europe, the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific, or the Far East. It is expected, he said, that such an approach will have greater significance after the war in the reconstruction of the college curriculum.

ACP Feature

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

Suits are, of course, still very much in the fashion spotlight this spring, and where could one make a better choice than at *Hoffman's?*

Soon to be sporting new spring suits are *Joyce Lowe, Grace DeLong* and *Francile MacDonald.* Joyce's is turquois blue wool with no collar and V-neckline. The skirt is pleated in front and back and the jacket is the new shorter length. Gracie decided upon a tan wool with a slight pinkish cast to it. The collar and pockets are hemstitched in dark brown and the skirt has a kick pleat in front and back. Francile's is light gray gabardine with a plainly tailored skirt and packet. To go with it she has chosen a dark brown silk blouse.

Ellen Jane Shaw took advantage of the new shipment of sweaters and picked out a dark brown slipover. She also decided upon a pleated brown skirt and white tailored blouse. Speaking of blouses, *Martha Weikel's* new blouse that looks good with either strictly sports clothes or the more dressy type is from *Hoffman's.*

Bernice Stucki will soon be seen trotting around in a light yellow wool dress with slit pockets and square neckline. Where did she get it? At *Hoffman's,* of course. You've probably noticed *Ruth Joyce Johnston's* red gabardine jumper. It's from *Hoffman's* too.

So if you have a clothes problem to solve, you can be sure to find the solution at—*HOFFMAN'S.*

—Advertisement.

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By Nane
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phane 2-4754
Night Phane 2-3450

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

FOOD for THOUGHT
Nourishment should be the first consideration in planning any well balanced diet. Milk now is doing double duty by both producing the needed nourishment and in addition supplying the body with the proteins formerly obtained through meat.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

S/Sgt. L. Glenn Reynolds
AAFF. G. S. BAAF
Aircraft Recognition Bldg.
Fort Myers, Florida

Pvt. Wm. J. Hebbeler
53rd Tng. Grp. Sqdn. 152
Keesler Field, Miss.

James L. Wesner
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Ind. Univ. Sch. of Dentistry
Indianapolis, Ind.

Lt. Victor E. Johnson
c/o Capt. Stephen L. Johnson
258th Station Hospital Unit
Camp Cooke, California

Pvt. Francis L. Hess
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri
Lt. Walter Raibley, 0-1745742
1570 S.U. Medical Det.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Lt. John G. Johnson
Med. Tng. Sec. Box 92
Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.

Cpl. C. Hillyard, 35726045
409th B.H. Hq. and A.B. Sq.
Maint. Sec., Unit E
A.A.B., Clovis, N Mexico

Lt. John C. Hagan
Naval Air Station
Ottumwa, Iowa

Pfc. William Marshall
Engineer Property Office
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Lt. William F. Henning
7729 N. Hermitage
Chicago 26, Illinois

T/S Robert J. Davis
Det. Med. Dept., Brooke General Hosp.
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas

William W. Simmons, F 1/c
Naval Amphibious Tng. Base
Boat Group 2
San Diego 55, Calif.

Lt. Col. James Wier
Surgeon's Office, APO 834
c/o P.M., New Orleans, La.

Lt. Henry J. Rusche
c/o State Bd. of Health
Indianapolis, Indiana

Pvt. Cudbert W. Marlow
1st Student Reg. 2nd Co.
T-G T.AS., Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald L. Schneider, PhM 3/c
Unit X, Bldg. 63-1
U.S.N.T.S.
Norfolk 11, Virginia

James C. Ploch, A.V.C.D.T.
Left Wing, Brks. 123
Class 9B, N.A.S.
Glenview, Illinois

Pvt. Donelson A. Robertson
569th Signal A.W. Bn.
3rd Reporting Service
Drew Field, Tampa 7, Fla.

Hallye L. Redman
A.R.C. Station Hospital
Ft. McPherson, Georgia

Lt. Edwin W. Prentis (Chaplain)
Sec. K9 Chaplains School
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Lt. Col. Robert H. Owens
21st and C St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Pvt. K. A. Miegl
Co. D Section 5
576 Techwood Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

A/S John W. McConnell, Jr.
336 Tng. Det., Academic Sec. K
Lowry Hall, Kent, Ohio

Helen Kreuzberger, WAVE
Hunter College
Bronx, New York

A/S William C. Cunningham
53rd C.T.D. Fenn College
3615 Euclid Ave. Bay I
Cleveland 15, Ohio

Capt. William H. Wood, M.C.
216th General Hospital
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Lt. (jg) James H. Crawford
Bainbridge, Maryland

Sgt. Gaylon Clark
60th Tn. Grp.
Class 608-9
Keesler Field, Mass.

Pvt. Paul Collignon, 35708282
4th Co. Sec. 33 SCU 3419
ASTP API, Auburn, Alabama

A/S Irving W. Elder, 15113999
Sq. 113 Flt. B, AAFCC SAACC
San Antonio, Texas

Cadet Robert E. Kelley
V-5 U.S.N.R., N.A.S.
Pensacola, Florida

Badminton Tourneys To Be Held

by Dorothy Steiner

"Have you signed up to play in the Badminton Tournament?"

"No."

"Well, how about being my partner in the mixed doubles?"

"Gosh, I can't play very good."

"Neither can I so we'll be two of a kind. How about trying it?"

"All right. I'll meet you at the gym next Wednesday for practice."

The annual Badminton Tournament for Evansville College will soon be in progress—will you be one of the participants? Everyone knows how to play badminton, or, if you don't, it's very easy to learn. So sign up on the front bulletin board for either the mixed doubles, or the girl's doubles, or the girl's singles. Those who already signed on the dotted line are:

Mixed doubles: Dunbar-Stephenson, Madden-Silbur, Lane-Julian, Neal-Shaw, and Robertson-Nesbit.

Girl's doubles: Lambert-Hallinan,, Kaetzel-Tirminstein, Shelly-Schmitt, and Luttrell-Wilson.

Girl's singles: Kaetzel, Tirmenstein, Hallinan, Lambert, Schmitt, Shelley, Luttrell, Wilson, Cochran, and Steiner.

There will be a practice period Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the gym for all who feel they must dust off their bones before playing their first important game.

See you all at the gym with a badminton racket in one hand and a bird in the other.

Pvt. Paul E. McClure, 15373598
Battery C, 1st AA Bn. Bks. T219
Ft. Eustis, Virginia

Cpl. Jack A. Neucks, 35482169
Service Co., 347 Inf.
APO 448, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. James M. Schaefer, 15312700
5th P.O.T.C., Bldg. T-1062
Ord. Sch., Aberdeen Tng. Ground
Aberdeen, Maryland

Cpl. Ray J. Skelton, Jr., 15107152
461 Med. Coll. Co. (Sep)
APO 9554, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

Cpl. Robert N. Stampfli, 36704664
Replacement Depot
Kelly Field, Texas

Pvt. Herman H. West, 35730888
HAAF Student Reception Pool
Harlingen, Texas

Pfc. William J. Mangum
Hdqs., Bks. 65
Marine Aviation Det.
Naval Air Tech. Trng. Center
Norman, Oklahoma

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

The local high school situation seems to be coming along as promised. Although the Central "Bears" or the Memorial "Tigers" will be crowned city champs after the Bosse-Central game, the "Bulldogs" are classed as the best team in the city and are currently enjoying a stay as the twelfth best team in the state.

The "Bulldogs" lost to both Memorial and Central earlier in the season when Bud Ritter was out with broncitis, and little Broc Jerrel was only able to see limited action due to the after effects of a serious cold which followed his case of measles. The "Bulldogs" will be favored over the "Bears" tonight. The game is to be played in Central Gym and the starting time is 8:15 P. M.

LINE-UPS:

Bosse		*Central*
Caudel	F	Bawell
Schmidt	F	Martin
		Hitch or
Ritter	C	Mannis
Matthews	G	McKinnis
		Gulledge or
Jerrel	G	Stubbs

Big teams around southern Indiana are Martinsville (4th in state), Jasper, (6th in state, although they were beaten last week by New Albany, 31-28). Bedford, (8th), New Albany, (who rose frome 16th to tenth on the strength of their win over Jasper) and Bosse of Evansville which is rated 12th.

Trying to get back to some college basketball, I noticed where Valparaiso's high and mighty giants had a close call with little Central Normal last Monday. Central Normal, which has seven of the fifteen students in college on the basketball squad, was defeated in the last ten seconds by a wild heave from the hand of Bob Dille who is running away with the Indiana scoring race. The score was, by the way, 39-37.

Central Normal was the only team we defeated in conference play. Indiana State, on the other hand had little trouble in disposing of George Field, 48-39.

I guess all this praise for little Yankeetown will die down to a murmur after the Central second team gave them the once over. That score was 28-22, which just goes to show you how tough they really are.

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

BUY MORE BONDS!!

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢
ROYAL CROWN RC COLA

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST.

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 18, 1944 • • • No. 19

Meeting Inaugurates College Alumni Campaign

Stucki Wins Snow White Contest

Bernice Stucki, freshman, won first place in the local Princess Snow White contest Tuesday. Accompanied by her mother, Miss Stucki will journey to Indianapolis today, in order to participate in the state contest at Indianapolis tomorrow.

The winner at Indianapolis will compete in the final contest at Cincinnati, Tuesday. Judging the contest will be the noted Deems Taylor. On Thursday at Cincinnati the winner will be crowned Princess Snow White and will get an expense-paid trip to Hollywood for herself and her mother.

Patricia Tilford of Daniel Wertz school, and Clara Lou Bippus, graduate of Bosse, were chosen as first and second alternates. The judges in the local contest were: Miss Pearle LeCompte, Mr. Karl Kae Knecht and Miss Helen Wilkinson.

Two artists from Walt Disney's Hollywood cartoon studios, Dick Mitchell, head animator, and Don Graham, art director, are making appearances in the Evansville public schools today, in connection with the showing of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," scheduled at the Grand soon. The appearance of these artist, and the local contest are a part of the Snow White revival which is being sponsored by WLW in Cincinnati. The radio station is conducting a 60-city premiere.

When Nightmares Walk, It's "Hell Week"

Beauty contest winners? No, they're living examples of what "Hell Week" at E.C. can do to pledges.

Reading from left to right: Bill Holtz, Phi Zeta; Marth Dunbar, Theta Sigma; Mary Jane Simon, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Dorothy Cochran, Castalian; and Bob Brooks, Pi Epsilon Phi.

Servel President Praises Way College Has Adapted Itself

(Picture on page 2)

In order to inaugurate the alumni campaign to raise funds for the new student union building, a special meeting of Evansville College alumni was held in the College auditorium, Tuesday evening.

Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc., spoke to the group on "The Relation of Evansville College to Post War Planning in the Community." Mr. Ruthenberg, who is associate chairman of the College development program, expressed his belief that the College has become an important part of the community and in the future will play an even more vital part in serving industry.

"Without the help of the College, Evansville industry could not possibly have achieved the record it has in war production. Industry has received cooperation beyond praise from the College," Mr. Ruthenberg emphasized.

President Lincoln B. Hale, outlining the program, described the union building as a social living center to niclude an alumni room, game room, offices for organizations and a lounge that will be used for dances and banquets. If the alumni organization reaches its goal of $50,000, they will have the privilege of naming the building the Alumni Student Union.

Dr. Hale has said, "We need such a center if we are to weld our students into a genuine 'student body' which can work and achieve as a unit. We need a place where student's social affairs, particularly dances, can be held on the campus under careful supervision."

John Feigel, chairman of the drive, is president of the alumni association, which is divided into several groups. They are: industry, which is headed by George Wright; city teachers, Miss Jane Eberlin; county teachers, J. B. McCutchan; business, Sam Medlicott; professional, O. H. Roberts, Jr.; and business women, Mrs. Alma Vaughn.

There are 125 members of the group working on the campaign which will continue into the first week in March.

Lenten Services To Commence

The Religious Life committee is planning a series of Lenten services to begin Thursday, continuing every Thursday until March 30.

At these chapels, which will be held at 9:50 a.m., attendance will be voluntary. YM-YW meetings will be discontinued temporarily to allow for attendance at the services.

Some of the speakers will be: Dr. Hale, Robert DeLong, pastor of Salem Methodist, Dr. McKown, and Dr. Blackburn of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Leaders at these services will include: Robert Niehaus, Professor Marchant, Stanley Mahan, William Stark, Marjorie Shelley, and Dr. Vance.

Brotherhood Day Program Planned

In connection with Brotherhood Day, a Catholic priest, a Jewish Rabbi and a Methodist minister will speak to the student body Monday morning at 9:50.

The speakers will be: Rev. Father John Rager, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Washington Avenue Temple; and Rev. Frank Hamilton, Trinity Methodist church.

Dr. Van Keuren will speak in Friday's assembly on "Followers of Quetzalcoatl."

Vital Industries Are Topics of New E. C. Books

Two books recently sent as gifts to the College Library are "Trail Blazing in the Skies," by Shafts Dene, published by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and "Twenty Years Progress in Commercial Motor Vehicles (1921-1942)" published and distributed by the Military Division of the Automotive Council for War Production.

"Trail Blazing in the Skies," is a brief but well-illustrated history of one phase of an industry which, begun as a private enterprise, has been turned over to the government for the duration.

The foresight of the Goodyear Company some years ago when it began the development of the first pneumatic rubber tire especially designed for use in aircraft was the first step in a growing interest in naval aviation.

"Twenty Years Progress in Commercial Motor Vehicles" tells the story of another industry which has played a vital part in the development of America.

The manufacturing of motor-trucks has been a big industry during the past few years. Though it is for the most part at a standstill now so for as production for civilians use is concerned, the technical skill which in the past has gone into its development has been put into other related fields used for war production.

According to Dr. Dunham, reading of the tuberculin patch tests which was scheduled for Tuesday morning will be held Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in room 304.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly—Brotherhood Program:
Rabbi Milton Greenwald
Dr. Frank Hamilton
Father John Rager
P.M.
6:00—Kappi Chi-Coed Lounge

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Federation Committees
P.M.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Theta Sigma

Wednesday
A.M.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta—210
Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—312

Thursday
A.M.
9:50—Y.W. and Y.M.

Friday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly
Speaker—Dr. Ernest Van Keuren
of Mrs. Shepherd

Broadcasts Are Presented Over Local Station

Tri Mu Radio Fraternity will present "The Cask of Amuntillado," an original radio drama by John McGreevey, tomorrow night at 8:45 over station WEOA.

Mr. McGreevey and Mr. R. J. Spencer, both members of Tri Mu, will enact the play. Martha Weikel, organist, will set the musical moods. Ruth Newcom and Anne Lane will be in charge of sound effects.

Bill Stark will announce Saturday night's broadcast.

Last Saturday night "Israel" was broadcasted. The cast included: Ruth Newcom, Paul Caywood, Bob Spencer, Leroy Hodapp, and Bob Miller. Music was handled by Martha Weikel.

All men interested in participating in College radio broadcasts are urged to contact Anne Lane or Ruth Newcom as soon as possible.

Girl-of-Month Is Selected

At a Valentine Pot-Luck supper held Monday, Miriam Tirmenstein was selected as the Secretarial Club Girl-of-the-Month.

Mrs. Mabel Cochran, who is employed at Servel, spoke to the club on "The Job, and How to Get It." Mrs. Cochran was president of the Secretarial Club in 1941. Criticism sheets were filled out among the members.

McKown To Be Kappa Chi Host

Kappa Chi members will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. McKown at a dinner, Monday evening in the Tea Hut. Dr. McKown will be principal speaker of the evening.

Rev. Walter Brauer spoke on "The Church Calendar and its connections with the Liturgical Churches" at the Kappa Chi meeting Monday afternoon.

Ice Revue Will Be Presented

"The Hollywood Ice Revels of 1944," with Alice Rocklyn, Bill Udell and Art Rudd, and a company of 72 members will begin an elaborate ice production at the Coliseum Monday, continuing through Friday.

A colonial background with colorful lighting and lavish costumes

Continued on page 2

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College,** Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS

FRANCILE MacDONALD — JOHN CLEWLOW
DOROTHY STEINER — ANNE LANE
ELLEN JANE SHAW — CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

PASSING THOUGHTS . . . Students really went for Dr. Yang . . . Why must we always see a war picture when attending the movies? Some persons would like to forget the war for just two hours. I think they have that right, don't you? . . . Just found out why Ellen Shaw always goes behind the newspaper rack in the library — it's so peaceful and you can doze off for a while without being disturbed or seen . . . A person has poise when he can do nothing gracefully . . .Why don't more E.C. students listen to the college broadcasts on Thursday and Saturday nights?

MILLER: What shall we do tonight?
HODAPP: Oh, I don't know.
MILLER: Let's flip a coin and see.
HODAPP: O.K., heads we call up some women, tails we go to a show, and if it stands on the edge we study.

CAN YOU IMAGINE Carolla Flentke and Eunice Potter sitting in Shorthand class comparing their dimples? Speaking of Shorthand class, it's really a very amusing fact in that I'm the only fellow along with about twenty girls. Hmmmm! I wonder if I'll be eligible for the Perfect Secretary award? Golly, I'm all aflutter! That reminds me of what "Boss" Boyd at Bosse told me when I asked him to sign my National Honor Society application for having been his secretary: "Now wouldn't you look cute sitting on my knee!" And after I had worked my head to the bone for him.

AS THEY WOULD HAVE WRITTEN IT — "Ohio Sun Oial."

Robert W. Chambers

As he held her lovingly in his arms and gazed into the mournful depths of her blue eyes, he felt that this was the sublime moment of his life for now his search was ended. But when he bent to touch her trembling lips — to seal with a kiss the bond that should unite them forever, she struggled in his grasp and cried out in agony, "No, no! It cannot be!"

George Ade

He yanked the Frail to his Hart Shaffner and Marx and Piped her Glims. "Kiss me, kid!" he chirped, "my life's insured!" But then the Dame did a Dempsey as she yelled, "You Poor Nut! You can't work a Death Clutch on me — You haven't paid your Poll Tax!"

O Henry

"Love me, honey?" asked Dick. Maisie breathed a sigh and nodded. He tightened his grasp as he bent to kiss the lips so tantalizingly near. But with a shriek she pushed him from her. "Dick!" she exclaimed accusingly, "You've been eating garlic!"

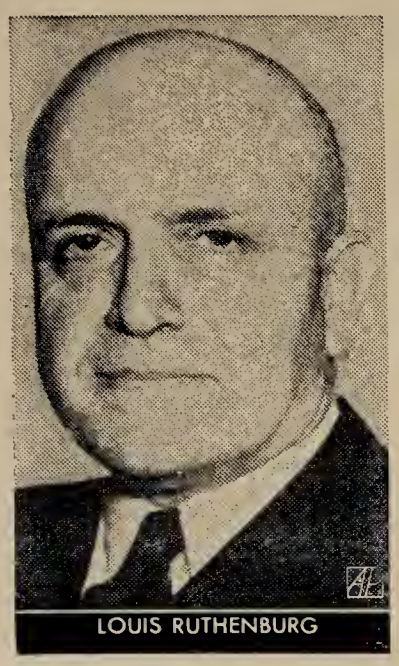
WHAT NO BEES

A little bird sits on a tree,
Now he flies away;
Life is like that —
Here today, gone tomorrow . . .
A little bird sits on a tree,
Now he scratches himself,
Life is like that —
Lousy . . .

THE WASH IS a bit dingy this week, but then you know these laundries during war time — they just can't be depended upon.

"As the colleges responded to the war needs by such thing as the V-12 program, they will respond to the needs of past-war reconstruction when the time comes." — Dr. Walter A. Lunden.

Backs College



Pictured above is Mr. Louis Ruthenburg associate chairman of the post-war college development program and president of Servel, Inc.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

The press must roll on even if people are suffering from peanutitis and paddle-burn which the rigors of "Hell Week" call forth. Therefore, my loyal sufferers, read and remember, no-one is responsible for anything which happens during this time of stress and strain.

IDLE CHATTER . . .

I'm told Ralph McCool thinks Pat Smith is a mighty nice girl but then he's not the only one. Herb Walters is on the beam in that direction, too. May the best man win.

Why was Ann Seiler so worried about a letter from Purdue from Bob Morris last week? Seems to me I've heard something about that region before.

Moonlight does wonders for a person—It certainly did "wonders" for Fred Stephenson on a Friday night not too far in the distant past.

What prompted a certain soldier to send Francis New a date book? Could it be she has trouble keeping dates straight?

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Through the courtesy of Dorothy Steiner via Art Nendel may I give you a new verse to Pistol Packin' Mama?

"A pin up girl was at the front
The bombs gave her a scare
She jumped into a foxhole
Wo-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o
A G.I. wolf was there."

Notice—All complaints or orders for new verses should be given to Steiner.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS

"Henry and Mary Moss are ready to go."—That car to Boonville must give some nightly fun to its riders. How about that now?

"Will you marry me, you big handsome sailor?"—"Hell Week" really puts the girls in trim for leap year. Ask Dorrie Kiesel, Grace Hochmeister, Martha Dunbar, Eleanor Wright, or Chestine Kishline or any more of the countless pledges. Speaking of proposals —I wonder how many Marcus Rodriguez had in the first day of this struggle. That poor guy was a mite overworked—just a mite.

"Say, Bill Neal ought to go to St. Louis more often. Did you hear about the shopping he did? Anna Jane Orr got a wonderful new record and a delicious box of candy." Say now, it doesn't take Bill long after he decides on his gal, does it?

THIS AND THAT

Did you read those quips in the Reader's Digest? Those uniformed wolves really have an angle. Whoever said he didn't believe in evolution couldn't have lived in our day. How else could you account for the return to the primitive call of the wolf. Anyway here are those quips—

She: Kiss me like that again and I'm yours for life.

G.I.: Thanks for the warning.

Girl: I like to meet men before going out with them.

Boy: I lose more women that way.

And I lose more readers this way, but what are a few more corny jokes in a week of corn? Don't answer that.

An Old Tradition

Bataan . . . Corregidor . . . Wake Island . . . Salarno Beach head . . .

Names that will be engraved in the heart of every American until the day he dies. Memories that will never grow dim to the countless brave men and women who proved that they could take it thousands of miles from their homes and families in the land they hold dear.

During these grim days of war we seem to have a deeper insight. We see beyond the hilarity and comedy of our College "Hell Week." We find a new and greater significance in our old customs and traditions.

Year after year it has been a practice at E.C., as in every American college, for fraternal organizations to find out just what the men and women of their own group are made of! And it has become apparent now that we never know just when we will be called upon to take it! For torture, disease and death are ravaging the world today.

Not only must we take it, but we must come back for more again and again. We must come back until there is no more death and slavery — until there is but decency and honesty and freedom left to meet us!

We'll never know just how many Johns and Bills and Marys captured and tortured by the Japs in the Philippines got their first chance to cope with whatever was alloted them during such an experience as a college "Hell Week." Oh, maybe not on the same scale. But it is, nevertheless, the same fundamental test of strength and character.

The immediate purpose of "Hell Week" is for the "actives" to have a lot of fun out of the pledges. To us it's all a game. Next week it will have been forgotten except for a few antics that will always be remembered when old friends meet. But underneath it all lies the spirit of sportsmanship. For society members are not only exercising authority over pledges but are testing their ability to take it as well. They're teaching them how to be good sports. Now more than ever before is such a lesson imperative!

Years before the carefree youth of America learned how to drill and fire guns and fly planes en masse, power-crazed dictators smirked at our "smugness." They misjudged us as "pushovers" for their milisteristic states. But they failed to realize that, in our own way, we were constantly preparing ourselves for one way of life — a life of freedom — and if it meant fighting we could do that, too!

So we salute an old tradition! A tradition symbolic of America and her youth. A tradition which will last and teach and help us as long as we have America. Yes, we mean forever. We can take it!

He Paved the Way

The first president of the United States — a man who stood in the forefront of the history of a great nation.

Yes, his name was George Washington. A man who dedicated his life to liberty and union. A man full of passion for freedom, whose purposes were undaunted by the greatest barriers, whose patriotism knew no bounds.

In the long fight for independence, no more difficult a job ever confronted a man than that which faced Washington. The colonists were a peace-loving people without military experience. Upon the Commander-in-Chief fell the burden of equipping an army to meet and defeat the enemy — an enemy far superior in military tactics and number. Upon him fell the task of keeping alive the desire to fight on and on until final and complete victory. But Washington faced his responsibilities with firmness and spurred the colonists on to their final goal with unwavering determination.

If George Washington's life had ended at the close of the Revolutionary War, his career would still have gone down in the pages of history as one of the most outstanding of all times. But there remained the necessity for a united federal government that would be efficient. Washington was chosen to head such a government, and with unquestionable wisdom, he launched an infant nation into the world with the utmost success.

For eight years this noble figure was at the helm of the new nation. But all his life he worked untiringly toward a perfect government and union of its people. He said, "To the efficacy and permanency of your Union, a government for the whole is indispensable."

George Washington helped helped lay the foundation stones of a great democracy. He helped build America. He paved the road for a great democracy.

Ice Revue

(Continued from page 1)

are all part of the show. Besides soloists there will be a ballet chorus. The Ice Revels are bringing their own portable ice rink, a $50,000 skating floor and refrigerating unit.

Durnig the two and one-half hour performance, an orchestra of 12 musicians will accompany the skaters.

The show is produced and presented by Ray Schulte, veteran ice show impressario.

Racial Differences Are Only Skin Deep: Yang

Whatever his other impressions of Evansville College were, Dr. Yang, President of Soocho University, must have gone away with the idea that our students were talkative. Only a few met for lunch last Thursday but those few thoroughly enjoyed themselves and really asked the questions.

"Dr. Yang, are the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. groups in China as active as they are here?"

"As active? Oh, yes, more so. Students in China are more dependent upon these groups for the leadership than they are here."

"You spoke in the assembly about the awakening of China, of the four freedoms, and of the future government of the people, by the people, and for the people. How do the changes which are taking place now compare with similar changes in other nations?"

"Social, cultural and industrial changes in China are much more thorough and rapid," he explained. "It may take some time to begin a change, but when the trend is underway it is thorough. The people accept changes easily. For instance, the question of social status for women is becoming less of a problem. We now have a large percentage of women in government positions. Even the United States has not obtained that goal."

"Well what about the women in China? Are they given as many rights educationally and otherwise as in America."

"Yes, they are obtaining just as many rights educationally but the whole question is not the right to education. It is the opportunity in the home. At my school there were one-third women and two-thirds men but we are striving to maintain the importance of the home."

As Dr. Liu had said a short while ago at the college, Dr. Yang agreed that no two other people are so closely united as our country and China.

Since he had been in charge of distributing some of the funds just previous to coming to America, he knew the benefits of the W.S.S.F. funds which were sent from all over the world.

In assembly Thursday, Dr. Yang said that the greatest difference in Americans and Chinese was that of complexion and even this was only skin deep. After observing his quick wit, interest in college students, and adeptness at the English language, including slang expressions, we feel there was more truth to this statement that most people suspect.

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Private second-degree initiation will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for the 16 pledges, at the home of Gracie DeLong, 456 S. Weinbach, who is chairman of "Hell Week" Activities. Esther Kaetzel will be in charge of the food committee for the supper following the initiation.

PHILO

The Philos met in Room 312 Wednesday. Final plans were made for the second and third degree initiations which will be held Sunday, February 20, 1:30 in the Gym.

CASTALIAN

Second degree initiation will be given tonight at 7:30 at the Y.W. preceded by a spaghetti dinner. Sue Baskett and Gwendolyn Eades, "Hell Week" activities co-chairmen, are in charge of arrangements.

PHI ZETA

Pledges will be given third degree initiation tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Gym. Pledges will be given first degree initiation next week.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma met in room 210 Wednesday morning. Plans for a party to be given for the alumni were discussed. Joy Lee Mundy is general chairman. Martha Dunbar is in charge of music and Dorothy Steiner will make arrangements for a date and the place the party is to be held.

Second degree initiation will be given Tuesday night at the home of Norma Jean Koch.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S
finest
CIGAR VALUE

LETTER
To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During these trying days of war, when the entire population of our great nation is striving for Victory, we question that the youth, now preparing themselves for a full life ahead in a democracy such as the United States of America, should waste so much effort on such a function as a college "Hell Week."

To me, and I'm sure that I am not alone in my opinion, it seems a disgraceful usurping of valuable time which could be spent advantageously in aiding the war effort! These antics which I feel have a definite place in college life, are now ridiculous. They are being staged at the wrong time and the wrong place.

Thousands of men and women, stationed at the numerous battlefronts of the world today, are surely not dying to give their younger brothers and sisters the right to "play". They no doubt realize that education is extremely important in these times—and I for one will agree—but at least of the duration "Hell Week' is to me synonmous with "Hitler's Week."

E. E. .T

Dear E.E.T.

I would suggest that you read this week's editorial which pertains to the imperativeness of having "Hell Week" activities this year more than ever before. Needless to say, I disagree with your opinion that such activities have no place in a college during wartime.

The Editor.

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. In the old days, what did people call the telephone operator?
2. Chances are that the Mayor of Washington, D. C. will never be invited to the White House for lunch. Why not?
3. Definitions on gentlemen vary . . . some have it that a gentleman is a patient wolf. But what is a gentleman's gentleman?
4. What does the small letter "d" mean on the reverse side of a coin?
5. If an enlisted man in our Navy was walking down the street in Naples and met General Montgomery of the British Army, would be expected to salute him?
6. Checkers, chess and backgammon are three games played on a board. Which of these terms is used in which game: Double corner; checkmate; bar.
7. Robin Redbreast married a ladybird. The ladybird's name was Jenny. Her last name is the same as the British equivalent of a WAVE. What is her name?
8. Divide the word memory into syllables.
9. Mr. Flannagan married a mannequin. The mannequin's name was Hannigan. When Flanagan married the mannequin named Hannigan, he bought her a ramekin. Now what did Mr. Flanagan buy for his little mannequin-Hannigan-lambikin?
10. What is a heptasich?

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

As "Hell Week" draws to a close, pledges are undoubtedly looking for a way to restore their deflated egos. So what could be better than something new from **Hoffman's**!

For those who have been slinking about in large black bloomers, slacks would make a more acceptable substitute. And slacks are **Hoffman's** specialty! For example, a pair of light tan wool slacks with matching jacket, or grey wool slacks with kelly green jacket are just two of the combinations you can get at **Hoffman's**.

Baggy shirts and dark skirts can be better replaced by new pastel sweaters and bright plaid skirts. Spring dresses are just coming in and **Hoffman's** has an excellent selection. And of course don't forget that Chesterfields in light shades will be dominating the fashion parade this spring. So if you are looking for spring clothes, **Hoffman's** is the place.

So, pledges, to repair the ravages of "Hell Week," get—something new from HOFFMAN'S.

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

Thinking—
of Your Family's Welfare
To stay healthy, your family must have foods rich in minerals and vitamins. Such food are DAIRY PRODUCTS. Keep your family strong with the foods that "fight for freedom." Serve milk daily and in prepared dishes.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Wednesday brought the bad news of the death of Lt. Charlie Weber '41 in air action in the European Theater. Details of his death are not available. He was in the air transport command.

Charlie was graduated from Reitz High School. At Evansville he was a biology major and a Phi Zeta. After graduation he attended Indiana University for graduate study. He enlisted in the army in the summer of 1942 at Kelly Field, Texas, and was graduated at Lubbock Field, Texas.

On May 24, 1943, he married Helen Rodgers, Evansville '41.

Lt. Weber was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weber of Evansville.

A/C Robert Davies is now at Independence, Kansas, for basic flight training in the AAF. He was graduated recently from Parks Air College, East St. Louis, where he received the Harvey L. Park air medal as top man in a class of 100. The award was made on the basis of athletic ability, leadership, sportsmanship, co-operative spirit, and flying ability.

Wilfred (Gussie) Doerner, whose exploits on the hardwood at Evansville College will be remembered as long as the game of basketball is played, has entered the army at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and has qualified for aviation cadet training.

Sgt. Gaylon L. Clark, after several months at Natal, Brazil, has returned to the states and has been accepted for aviation cadet training. He is at Keesler Field, Miss.

William S. Harris, now a first lieutenant and company executive officer, has been in the Hawaiian Islands since last June. He writes: "We have been through many types of training, such as jungle warfare, amphibious landings, and ranger courses, which I believe will pay high dividends when we come into contact with the enemy in the South Pacific."

BUY MORE BONDS!!

Sgt. Clifford Kraft, 35495348
Box 586—Det. Med. Dept.
McCloskey Gen. Hosp.
Temple, Texas

Lt. E. A. Winternheimer
Plant Engineering Agency
Architects Bldg.
17th and Sansom Sts.
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

Pvt. D. M. Ellenstein, 35710057
Co. E M.D.E.T.S. Barracks 244
O'Reilly General Hospital
Springfield, Missouri

Robert A. Atkinson, Mus. 1/c
U.S.N.
U. S. Sub Base (Band) Navy 128
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Paul T. Fisher, 35478091
336th Bomb. Sqdn. (H)
95th Bomb. Gr. (H)
APO 634, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

Austin U. Chamberlain, ShM 3/c
Barracks J. Treasure Island
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Fred C. Baker, 15107118
Co. A, 196 Bn., 61 Regt., I.R.T.C.
Camp Blanding, Fla.

A/S Irving W. Elder, 15113999
Wing I Group I Sq. 82
A.A.F.P.S. (P)—S.A.A.C.C.
San Antonio 5, Texas

Pvt. Gale Mobley, 35812208
Air Corps Technical School
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Ens. Donald W. Lumley
Naval Section Base
Monterey, California

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Answers to Quiz

1. Central.
2. Washington, D. C. has no mayor.
3. A valet.
4. That it was minted in Denver.
5. Yes. Not required, but expected.
6. Double corner — checkers; checkmate—chess; bar—backgammon.
7. WREN—Jenny Wren.
8. Mem-o-ry.
9. A small baking dish.
10. A poem of seven lines or verses.

Pvt. Wilfred Doerner, 35812209
53rd Training Group
Class 151
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Lt. W. H. Oestreicher, 0-1823340
670 T.D. Bn. Rcn. Co.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

H. V. Patrick, Ptr. 3/c
F.P.O. 59 NC Bat.
Co. D, Pl. 2
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Robert M. Yabroudy, 15107104
Recn. Co., 661 T.D. Bn.
c/o P.M., Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. R. W. Engelbrecht, 15361506
Quartermaster Corp., APO 7444
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Charles F. Specht, 35811876
Co. B., 4th Bn. ERTC
Ft. Belvoir, Virginia

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Many big things in the way of prep basketball have happened since my last writing.

Central has been crowned city champs for the present season and has come into state recognition, replacing Bosse whom they defeated 36-32. Bosse also dropped another game last week end to Boonville, 37-28, but the broken finger sustained by Jerrel was of more concern to the Bulldog backers.

The Central Bears came up from the ranks to jump into a tie for sixteenth place in the state, and Bosse dropped out of the first twenty after occupying the twelfth slot last week. Jasper lost to the up and coming Washington Hatchets, 30-28 and dropped from sixth to eighth place. Bedford dropped a decision to Jeffersonville, 24-20, and as a result, slid out of the big ten but managed to grab on to eleventh place.

To show how well the sportswriters cover the state, Huntingburg could be used as an example. Rated seventeenth last week, the Hunters added two one-sided victories to their string as they blasted Petersburg 51-29 and Bloomington 64-29. So this week the Hunters also dropped out of the big twenty. Bloomington, by the way, is the same Bloomington who last week drubbed Central by nine points—so Central succeeds Huntingburg in "the" elite. I don't savvy myself.

Bosse goes against Vincennes tonight with only one regular slated to start. That one is Matthews.

Tomorrow marks the sectional pairings and around noon the news will be out. The drawings here will be a determining factor as to whom will carry the banner for Evansville.

JOKES?

"How come you don't go with Toots anymore?"

"Oh, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"I never noticed it."

"Brother, you weren't there when I proposed."

Here's another moron to add to your repertoire. In fact not one but two—and the first one said:

"I drove by your house last night."

"Why didn't you stop?"

"I didn't know that was where you lived."

"I saw you go by."

"Why didn't you wave?"

"I didn't know it was you."

Sgt. Clifford Kraft, 35495348
Box 586, Det. Med. Dept.
McCloskey Gen. Hosp.
Temple, Texas

Pvt. Edwin A. Roettger, 15106899
23rd AACS, 501st AB & Hq. Sqdn.
Great Bend Army Air Field
Great Bend, Kansas

Pfc. Max K. Thompson, 15097772
Flexible Gunnery Student
Class 44-2 Squadron 3
AAF Army Gunnery School
Yuma, Arizona

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in The land of the Free. Keep it that way? You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN and HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 25, 1944 • • • No. 20

College Alumni Work Toward $50,000 Goal

Under the chairmanship of John R. Feigel the alumni drive for funds for a student union building under the Evansville College Development program is now well underway.

The alumni are being asked to subscribe to a sum which will be given over a period of three years. The names of all persons who contribute to the fund will be permanently recorded and displayed within the building.

"I believe that Evansville College is now on the threshold of providing new practical, cultural, and spiritual opportunities beyond the dreams of its founders," Professor Dean Long has emphasized.

It has been promised that, if the alumni goal of $50,000 is reached, the building will be designated the Alumni Student Union. The total cost of the building will be $150,000.

Robert D. Mathias, general chairman of the development program, is being assisted by associate chairmen Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., and William A. Carson, president of Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Company. So far $260,000 has been raised for the total program.

NOW Is The Time To Get A Man!

There's no doubt about it — Sadie Hawkins had the right idea on the best method to get a man.

There are girls who favor the "roll-your-eyes-gee-I'm-cute" line, but almost everyone agrees that this is too slow. Then there is the "good fellows" get-together" attitude that sometimes works — but most often the guys take you at your word and — no love, no nuthin'!

But there is one sure way to catch a man — brute force. Take for instance, Sadie Hawkins, to get back to the subject. Now, she had a system! And with the campus party on the calendar, what better chance to prove she was right?

Panel Discussion

In connection with Brotherhood Week, a panel discussion on "How College Fosters the Spirit of Brotherhood" will be presented by a group of college students over WEOA at 5:45 this evening.

Led by Dr. Charles Vance, chairman, Ellen Shaw, Robert Miller and Fred Silber will appear on the program, which is one of a series sponsored by the Evansville Conference of Christians and Jews.

Catholic Club

At the Catholic Club meeting Tuesday at 9:50 in the Radio Room it was decided to hold meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays during Lent.

Sunday the club members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 10:00 Mass at St. Benedict's Church. Communion will again be received in a body on the third Sunday of Lent, Goudate Sunday, and plans for a Communion breakfast are being made.

Players Present Three Act Comedy, "Papa Is All"

"Papa is All," a three-act comedy, was presented last Tuesday evening at Bosse High School by the Community Players.

The characters portrayed the story of young rebellion in a Mennonite home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The dialect and twisted sentences of the characters pleased the audience throughout the entire play.

The fanatic and fierce papa was played by Wheeler Townley, who is the present president of the Community Players. Nota Scholl played the sweet but fettered soul, mama. Miss Scholl is speech instructor at Bosse High School, and has won the coveted Theta Alpha Phi award at Indiana University for the Best Actress of the Year. John McGreevey played the son Jake, who was timid but smart, and was always drawing pictures of new-fangled machines. Gordon Bennett was the confident, young State Trooper Bendix. Maxine Messex played the ever-informed neighbor, Mrs. Yoder. Emma, not-so-timid daughter, was played by Sarah Kessler, a sophomore at Bosse High.

Directing the cast was Miss Olema Mote, teacher of speech and dramatics at Central High School.

"Junior Miss" will be the next presentation of the Players, the first non-professional group receiving permission to present the play. It is scheduled for April 18 at Bosse Auditorium.

Hitler's Rise Described In Library Book

"Lend-lease, Weapon for Victory" by Edward Reilly Stettinus, "Der Fuehrer: Hitler's Rise to Power" by Konrad Heiden, and "Introducing Africa" by Carveth Wells are three books recently added to the College library.

Many of the victories which the United Nations are making today are partly, at least, the result of lend-lease activities of the past months.

Though "lend-lease" has been a term on the lips of many people for some time, few have had an opportunity to know as much about it as they should have liked to have known.

Both thoughtful planning of activities of world wide scope and quick decisions in time of emergency have had their place in this plan to get supplies of all kinds to England, China, Russia, North Africa, Italy, and the Pacific at the time they were needed most.

Mr. Stettinus, now Under Secretary of State, but formerly Lend-lease Administrator, has written a book which gives a vivid and as thorough a picture, as it is now possible to give, of this one phase of World War II activities.

Some years ago one picture of Germany, Nazism, and Hitler was given to the world by Hitler himself in his "Mein Kamf." Interest in and amazement at the pictures

Continued on page 2

E. C. Student Is In "Snow White" Final

After winning the state contest Saturday night in Indianapolis over 15 other contestants, Miss Bernice Stucki, member of the College department of music, participated in the final contest at Cincinnati Tuesday, along with the winners from West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Deems Taylor, noted critic-composer, judged the singers, and placed his decision in a sealed envelope, which was opened and read last night at a Snow White coronation banquet and dance at the Plaza's Hall of Mirrors. The girl selected as the Princess Snow White will be given for herself and her mother an expense-paid trip to Hollywood next summer.

Mr. Taylor was not allowed to see the contestants when they sang, or to meet them until after the contest. He listened from a room two floors below, the singers being announced to him as participants one, two, three, and four. The broadcast of the contest was given at 11:30 Tuesday night over WLW.

Two of the contestants sang "Some Day My Prince Will Come," which was Miss Stucki's selection in the local contest. She intended to use it at the state contest, but switched to "The Wren" at he last minute, also singing it in the final. The fourth contestant sang "Indian Love Call."

The Governors of the four competing states, RKO officials and representatives of the Walt Disney studios were presen at the coronation ceremonies.

Miss Stucki is the pupil of Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck.

Speaking before the Tell City Kiwanians yesterday, two members of the debate team, Fred Silber and Leroy Hodapp, discussed the proposed plan for an international police force.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
P.M.
2:30—Thespians — Miss LeCompte's home.

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly.

Tuesday—
A.M.
Assembly.
P.M.
6:00—All College Supper and Party — Coed Lounge.

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Room 213.
Phi Zeta — Room 303.
Pi Epsilon Phi — Room 312.
Theta Sigma — 210.

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Lenten Service — Rev. Robert DeLong.
P.M.
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu — Women's Lounge.

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly.
P.M.
7:30—First Semester Freshmen — Dr. and Mrs. McKown's home.
8:00—Castalians.

Sadie Hawkins' Day Party To Be Given

With Sadie Hawkins Day as its theme, an all campus party will be held in the co-ed Lounge, February 29, at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Social Life Committee, the party will begin with a supper which will be followed by games, a floor show and dancing. New freshmen are to be special guests, the admission price for others being 25c.

Eleanor McCool, publicity chairman, explained that the party will be an informal, no date affair. "Since this is the committee's first activity of the semester, we hope everyone who can, will come," she urged.

According to Ruth Bernhardt, who is in charge of the floor show, Ruth Newcom will be master of ceremonies. The entertainers include: Peggy Reising and Curtis Beggert.

Other committees in charge of arrangements include: Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Betty Ann Regel and William Elmendorf, entertainment; and Dr. Joe Park, supper arrangements.

In connection with the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration, a special assembly will be held during chapel period Tuesday. According to Professor James Morlock, the details of the program will not be revealed until then.

College To Be Represented At Racial Conferences

Representing Evansville College, Ruth Bernhardt and Dorothy Cochran will attend a public meeting on "Inter-Racial Relations Today and Tomorrow" to be held in Central High School auditorium, February 28 through 29 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, author and Fiske University sociologist, will address the group. Winner of the Harmon Award for Science, he received the Anisfield Award for the egro College graduate in 1939.

Professor of Sociology at DePauw University, Dr. William S. Mather will also speak. Dr. Mather is a noted leader in the field of race relations.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Evansville Council of Social Agencies and Inter-Racial Commission. Local Organizations cooperating include the Y.W.C.A., Y.W.C.M., and Federal Council of Churches.

Opera To Star Baccaloni Tuesday Night

Heading his own opera company, Baccaloni will portray the part of Dr. Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville," by Rossinni, which is to be brought to Evansville next Evansville next Tuesday night, Feb. 28 at the Coliseum.

The company features Dorothy Chapman, coloratura soprano, in the leading feminine role of Rossina. Count Almaviva is to be be played by Franco Perulli, who has sung in many important opera houses in Europe. Ivan Petroff, baritone, is the Figaro. The Russian-American Serafim Strelkoff is taking the role of Don Basilio.

Thelma Altman, young American mezzo soprano, John Carmine Rossi, Irene Antal, Filamena di Luzio, Jean Parilli, Pasquale Fortunato, and Luigi Dalle Molle are other members supporting the cast.

The story of the opera is concerned with a count who it attracted by his wife's maid, around which an amusing and complicated situation is built.

Army Air Corp Releases Schools

WASHINGTON — The war department announces 70 colleges in the Army Air Forces college training program and 14 civilian contract schools in the pilot training program will be released for return to civilian uses.

The war department said elimination of any particular college "does not reflect dissatisfaction relative to the performance of the school."

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, declares "the navy department has no plans to discontinue" its college training program.

Many Schools Are Represented In Red Cross Work

A wide variety of schools and colleges, and many parts of the country, are represented in the ranks of American Red Cross workers.

College students are serving the American Red Cross abroad but on the home front, as well. In many colleges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red Cross units. And everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off campus.

The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubmobiles reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions. During March all college students will be called upon to support the work of the American Red Cross by contributing to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Let's give!

R. F. Delong To Speak

Robert F. Delong, pastor of the Salem Methodist Church, will speak at the Lenten service, Thursday at 9:50.

Professor Guy Marchant will be the leader for this second Lenten service to be held this year. Attendance at this assembly, as the other Lenten chapels, is voluntary.

Last Thursday Dr. Hale spoke in the Lenten chapel, and Bob Niehaus led the group.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS

FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Another American

So far this month, we have honored two great Americans on the editorial page of this paper. Two February born men who were leaders in the shaping of our beloved United States —two men who valued liberty, freedom and union above all else.

We can not overlook the birthday of another outstanding figure, who holds a warm spot in the heart of every American. A man whose literary works have long survived his death and will continue to do so through the ages.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was descended from some of America's early pioneers. He grew up in a world of turmoil which might be compared to the one today. He was surrounded by the unfoldings of a new nation. During his time, destructive influences all over the civilized world were at work to further imperialistic policies and stamp down the growth of freedom. It was a world of choas equalled only by that of the present time.

Longfellow wrote with sincere feeling and emotional depth. He penned such well known masterpieces as: "Evangeline," "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish." He was unquestionably idealistic. He was, without a doubt, an American in every respect.

More About Library Books

(Continued from page 1)

presented and predictions given have continued over a period of years.

From the time of publication, numerous persons have written other books in an effort to explain this man who has tried to make a world ruler of himself.

Recently a new picture has been added to the others. Konrad Heiden in his "Der Fuehrer" has made use of some material never before translated to the world. Combining this with study he made from first hand observations, he has succeeded in writing a book, which because it presents new information about Hitler and certain pre-war events in Germany, must be read to understand the conflict which is taking place throughout the world today.

Events of importance are happening in so many parts of the world today, some knowledge of every part is a necessity to each individual.

Though interest is diverted just now from North Africa to certain parts of Europe and the Pacific, it is very probable that after the war, much will be done in the development of the so called "dark continent."

Before American soldiers were sent to North Africa, Carveth Wells, noted explorer, author, and and lecturer, was asked by the government to lecture to them about Africa. Taking the continent as a whole and than the individual countries, he gave the soldiers not only such information as was necessary for successful fighting but that which helped make working and living with the natives easier.

Material from these lectures has been published in "Introduction to Africa" in such a form as to be informative and entertaining.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." **Dr. James J. Walsh.**

For Women Only

Contrary to some rumors, the Women's Lounge will **not** remain permanently closed, but will re-open as soon as new slip covers for the chairs are completed.

When the Lounge doors are unlocked in the near future, Evansville College women will have access to a re-modeled, comfortable room. This is a place to study, visit with your friends, etc. In short, it is comparable to your living room at home.

In the past, there have been numerous complaints about the condition of the Lounge. Coke bottles have been allowed to collect here instead of being returned to their proper place in the rack beside the machine. Lunch left-overs have accumulated. The furniture has received a lot of hard knocks.

All of which adds up to carelessness and irresponsibility. Perhaps this does not apply to the majority—but the few who might be guilty of mis-using the Lounge can keep the room in a constant state of untidiness.

The Women's Lounge is for **YOU!** And a little effort on the part of every individual can go a long way toward maintaining a room of which E.C. women can be proud. So do your part in keeping it clean and attractive.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

Longfellow, the poet most students meet first and forget first, would be celebrating his birthday about Sunday if he were here and if accounts of his birthday are accurate. But since he's not here, and since I don't really believe people turn over in their graves, I'm going to take a cue from him thus and so—

Under a spreading maple tree
The .C. student stands;
The boy, a mighty wolf is he,
With frail and boney hands,
And the muscles of his scrawny arms
Stretch like rubber bands.

(Second verse, same song)

His hair is crisp, but not so long,
His face is not so tan;
His brow is wet with worried sweat
To get any gal he can,
This done, he looks us in the face,
For now he is a man.

So, you didn't like it. Well, on with more direct events. Let's see how some of his quotations might work in with present day E.C. students.

The Challenge begins "I have a remembrance of a story, that is told—" So have . Of a story that is told of Charles Buck and how he resists the connivings of the gals in the science department. Maybe it's the chemical reaction to such.

"Speak for yourself John" is the best quotation I know of for Brenda Helming when she describes the romantic life of others. What about that Lieutenant, Brenda? Why don't you speak for yourself?

Longfellow in his Epimetheus asked; "Have I dreamed? or was it real?"—Dee Rice and Morris are probably still wondering that after that wonderful wedding. A happier wedding was never seen. Spaking of happiness I still can't decide if that is wedding fever or a normal glow which Bettye Baugh turns on all the time.

"Between th dark and the daylight"—anyway sometime over the week-end: Carolla Flentke, Ruth Bernhardt, and Eileen Collins are heading towards Bloomington. Watcha' goin' to do, girls?

"Listen my children and you shall hear" of the wedding bells ringing out this year. Yep, Nancy Cox is about to take the steps to become Mrs. Leighton Taylor. Great life some people lead.

Bob Brooks must really believe Henry's old statement, "The holiest holidays are those kept by ourselves and apart"—Else why would you stay away from us at old E.C. so often; could it be marriage is a wonderful institution?

"She shall possess all gifts — that shall lead all men captive." That quotation was predestined for Joyce Grigsby. Some little first grader has really developed a wolf technique and practices on Joyce. Ask her all the details about practice teaching. H-m-m-m-m.

In the Three Silences of Molinos, Longfellow said, "Three silences there are: the first of speech, the second of desire, th third of thou thought." My children, I also have three silences. The first of speech why don't you give me some news by word of mouth? The second silence of desire to ask again and again for more. Third silence of thought of how you suffer for want of news in this column.

But all that will change, I keep trying to tell myself, because soon there will be a little box by the mailboxes for you to make contributions without the fear of having your throat cut by your dearest? friend. Watch this column for further news along this line. Well that's one way to get more readers.

A jolly young student named Lamps
Put all of his money in Stamps.
He thought it was funny
To loan out his money
And give Hirohito the cramps.

THE HIGHWAYMEN OR PLEDGING MEMORIES

So we went for a hike! Or maybe after you walk so far it ceases to be a hike and begins to look like a "Journey to Jerusalem" or sumpin'. But, anyway, three other brothers and I found ourselves standing in the middle of what appeared to me to be a corn field. The car we had come here in was moving slowly out of sight, and we knew that we were at least eight miles from town.

Immediately we attempted to take the situation in hand and discern our location. Brother Sayle analyzed the soil and let us know we were in a soy bean field, but somehow that didn't mean too much just at this time. Brother Reller observed the position of the big dipper and the north star but their significance wasn't definitely known. Brother Grable announced, "There are the lights of the city over there." But we all decided that that might be Henderson, or Poseyville, or Mt. Vernon, or any number of places. All that I could think of at the time was "They went that way" — to which I got an answer; "Yeah, but they could have been trying to cross us up and went the wrong way. You know those guys!"

Yes, we knew those guys, so we went in the opposite direction. But after about a mile's jogging along, we decided that this wasn't the way either for the mail box numbers grew larger instead of smaller as they should when approaching a city. And we really wanted to approach a city — preferably Evansville.

So we retraced our steps over a lovely gravel road, about which I kept wondering if it needed some rocks taken off or some more added. Along the "Jerrico Road" every dog barked at us (I kept saying a silent prayer that the old adage "A barking dog never bites" was true); Brother Grable uprooted a fence post, which we were supposed to bring back, but later discarded it because of its increasing weight with the idea that he could find another one when we were closer to town; and we plowed through a corn field hunting a corn cob, the other required object (we found one, also with corn).

Finally, we reached the highway, after having tried a few more fence posts and succeeded in finding one of the proper weight. We considered one of an electric fence for a fleeting moment, but thought it might ring a bell in some farmer's house when touched, and let it pass. Brother Grable now broke the post in pieces so that all might carry his share and we were off "down the ribbon of moonlight" ("The Highwayman —Alfred Noyes) with Brother Reller setting the pace. And, oh, what a pace! It was 1:15 A. M. now and we had a 3 o'clock deadline to meet.

Of course, we thumbed every car going along (one every half hour) but somehow they just couldn't see their way clear to stop. I am sure that the fact that meeting four guys on a road in the wee wee hours of the morning dressed any way to keep warm, and each carrying what appeared to be a club had absolutely nothing to do with their decision.

1:30—"Gee, it's getting colder!"

2:00—"Well, here's the Five-Mile House."

2:20—"A sign—Three miles to Evansville."
"Yes, but we have five miles across town after we get there.

At 2:30 guess what? We're still walking! But just about this time a car came over the hill headed in the direction of our destination. It was slowing up. It stopped. This just couldn't be!

But wait. It was the State Highway Patrol!!

The door opened and the first Patrolman said: "What do you want?"

The answer he received was rather odd to him I am sure, for the quartet chimed in, "Are you going to Evansville?" in a tune that was neither harmonious nor melodic.

"Where you been?" he came back at us.

"Walking," I told him, it's just my nature to be explicit, I guess.

"What've you got that wood for?"

"Oh, we've got to bring it back with us," Brother Reller said

"You do, do you?"

But now we all began to break down and tell all — each one with a different version.

Finally he told us to get in, probably for no other reason than he was afraid to leave four defenseless, dumb guys like us alone on a dark road at the mercy of the world.

Well, amid police calls like, "Send Black Annie to Lincoln and Governor," our Angels of Mercy brought us into town and all the way to Lincoln and Kentucky Avenues.

We suggested that they take us to the Police Station, and from there we could phone and tell the brother actives we were in jail and for them to come and get us out. But the reply we received was, "Oh, I know those kind of guys; they'd just let you stay there." And who were we to say that they were wrong. As a passing thought we considered having the patrolmen go out and haul in those who were waiting for us as a bunch of drunks. The thought passed though.

At 2:50 we pulled in.

My prayer that night was like some others I heard about: "Bless the State Patrolmen and make me a good pledge."

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. Why do stars never actually appear in the Crescent of the moon?
2. Are four feet square and four square feet the same quantity?
3. If you gave a newsdealer a dollar bill for a newspaper, you would be handling two different kinds of paper. One started out as a piece of wood, one as a bundle of rags. Which started as which?
4. There is a tree that grows in California which regularly bears fruit twice a year. What is it?
5. Which bubbles more violently when it boils—milk or water?
6. If the word "telegraph" is broken up, "tele" means after; what does "graph" mean?
7. If "Swing Shift Mazie" invited "Johnny Come Lately" to her home for dinner, who would be the hostess and who the guest?
8. Which one of the Five Great Lakes cannot be reached directly from Canada?
9. If you picked from your Victory garden a vegetable or fruit for each color in the American flag, and you gathered tomatoes and onions for the red and the white, what could you get to represent the third color of the flag?
10. In the process of making French toast, what must you dip your bread in?

Answers to Quiz

1. Because when we have a crescent moon, the entire moon is still there, but we don't see it. The moon is nearer to us than the stars and we can't see through it.
2. No. (Four feet square means a rectangle four feet long on each side—whose area is sixteen square feet. Four square feet means any group of rectangles that may measure four feet on one side and one on the other — or 2x2—so long as their area is four square feet.)
3. The newspaper started as a piece of wood, the dollar bill as a bundle of rags.
4. The fig tree, (It bears fruit two or three times a season if climatic and other conditions are favorable.)
5. Milk. (A skin forms on top and keeps the hot gases from bursting. The protein quality of milk causes it to foam.)
6. Write.
7. Ann Sothern — the hostess; James Cagney—the guest.
8. Lake Michigan is the only one which doesn't touch Canada.
9. Blueberries, concord grapes, huckleberries, etc.
10. Beaten up eggs, sugar and milk.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

PHILO

At the Philo meeting Wednesday, members discussed participation in Sadie Hawkins' Day activities and the Casty-Philo-Theta party to be held March 3, in the T-Hut.

PHI ZETA

In the absence of Howard Neucks, president, Fred Silber called the Phi Zeta meeting to order Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. Glenn Cox was elected to serve on the men's council. A discussion of the pledge banquet to be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, followed.

CASTALIAN

There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Webster. Plans were completed for the joint party with the Philos and Thetas. Third degree will be given the pledges Friday, March 17 at the home of Sue Baskett.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A discussion of the Mother's tea and Father's dinner to be held soon was held at the Sig meeting, Tuesday evening in Room 303. Pins were ordered for the new members.

THETA SIGMA

Second degree initiation was given to Theta pledges Tuesday at the home of Norma Jean Kock. Third degree will be given Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. in Room 310. Committees or the alum-active party to be given March 7 were confirmed. The party is to be on the sports theme and to be held in the co-ed Lounge. Committees are headed by: Joy Lee Mundy, general chairman; Norma Jean Koch, Alum contact; Martha Dunbar, music; Mary Jane Schmitt, equipment; Marjorie Shelley, decorations; and Dorothy Steiner, place.

Nisei Are Student Victims

No one guessed that the first group of American students to become victims of war would be, not prisoners of war, but civilian students of a mniority racial group.

These students were "Nisei," American citizens of Japanese ancestry, about 2,500 of whom were studying in colleges and universities on the west coast. In February of 1942 came the order that Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese were to be evacuated from a restricted area near the coast and placed in relocation centers further inland.

At once there was formed the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council with the responsibility of relocating evacuee students from the centers, placing them in colleges in parts of the country other than the west coast. This Council has the endorsement and cooperation of the War Department, the U. S. Office of Education, and the War Relocation Authority. President John W. Nason of Swarthmore is its Chairman. The World Student Service Fund gives to the Council grants for scholarships.

Practically all relocated students are earning part of their living expenses in college. Some are helped by the college with scholarships and work opportunities. Only a third of the relocated students have needed financial assistance in the form of cash, the average grant being $234.

Relocated students have made good adjustments in their new colleges. Academically, they rank high. Socially, they have become popular members of the college community as they were in their original colleges on the west coast.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, what is woman but "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair"? But then that "rag" plays an important part in making said "bone and hank of hair" attractive. So if it's "glad rags" you are looking for, **Hoffman's** is the place.

You've probably noticed **Wanda Harmon's** two-piece jersey dress. It's from **Hoffman's**, of course. The skirt is of kelly green wool jersey with box pleats in front and back. The blouse has long sleeves and no collar and is paneled in front with red, blue, and yellow jersey.

Martha Blackburn's blue and gray checked wool suit has a **Hoffman** label. The jacket is tailored simply and fastens at the waist with a single large button. The skirt is plain with no pleats and is slightly flared.

Peg Treat has been seen around lately in a red gabardine jumper and white silk blouse that are both from **Hoffman's**. The jumper has a kick pleat in front and is perfectly plain in the back. The blouse has short sleeves and jewelry neckline that is so popular this year.

Ann Seiler says she has her eye on a pair of slacks and blouse she saw at **Hoffman's**. The slacks are brown and white checked wool and the blouse a yellow silk tailored one with V neckline and long sleeves.

So, people, remember when you go shopping that **Hoffman's** is always the first on anybody's list.

—Advertisement.

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Enjoy Conserving Health and Energy by Drinking Milk Daily!

Milk is the health-giving beverage for every member of the family. Adults should have 2 or more glasses daily; children, 3 or 4. Milk is listed as one of our basic food requirements.

Protect your share, delivered fresh every day, by keeping it clean, covered and cold at all times. And remember, your family will enjoy many tasty dishes you can prepare with milk, that will lend variety to wartime meals.

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

	FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Holding first place in interest on the campus this week is the Alumni campaign for the Student Union Building in which the entire student body is participating. In this important job, students have joined hands with alumni to make a dream come true.

Little by little the alumni and students are beginning to understand the magnitude of the project in which their aluma Mater is engaged. They are beginning to catch the vision that the College of their dreams is not just a possibility, but a probability.

Subscriptions received to date, with certain others that are sure, already guarantee the construction of the Engineering and Science and Building. This is accomplished; the money has been raised; construction will be delayed only so long as the war continues and first grade building materials are not available.

Our interest turns to the other two buildings — the gymnasium and the Student Union. Naturally Evansville is interested in the gym. The war has shown the importance of a better program of physical education. Evansville is interested in sports. Anyone who has used the present gym, or even seen it knows the absolute necessity of a nw gymnasium at the earliest possible moment.

Alumni and students are the logical ones to take the lead in assuring the inclusion of the Student Union in the building program. They know better than one else the need for the union — the contribution which it will make to the life of the college.

As President Hale has said: "We need such a center if we are to weld our students into a genuine 'student body' which can achieve and work as a unit. The Student Union will be the student's home while he is on the campus. It can be the means, or provide the setting, by which a college spirit of achievement and loyalty can be built which can change Evansville College from just an 'educational institution' into a living personality, truly an Alma Mater to the thousands of students who will be on the Evansville campus in the years to come."

It is expected that the present student body will take a quota of approximately one-tenth of the Alumni goal, or $5,000. The money will be used to cover the cost of the War Memorial Room, which is to be a prominent feature of the Student Union. This room will be a tribute to the 800 or more Evansville College men and women who are in the armed services.

Occasionally one of the service men has written in for addresses of friends he has lost contact with. Can I help others in this way? Our addresses of alumni and former students, in the service and out, are reasonably accurate just now. Write in for any addresses you want. If we do not have them, we'll get them for you.

Please don't fail to notify me when you change address. We want you to get the Crescent and to get it promptly. Send changes to me, not the Crescent, since we handle the mailing to service men in the business office.

More recent addresses:

Franklin K. Feuerbach, SK 3/c
1559 . W. 2nd St.
Miami, Florida

Pfc. Paul T. Fisher
336th Bomb. Sqdn. (H)
95th Bomb. Gr. (H), APO 634
c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

Pvt. Arthur L. Hart
APO No. 7447, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Arthur J. Stumpf
3237 Geyer
St. Louis 4, Missouri

Pfc. Warren G. Besing
60th Tr. Gr., Cl. 608-14
Keesler Field, Miss.

Kenwood D. Bryant
No. 168, FPO, New York, N. Y.
A/C Robert A. Davies
Box 315, Class 44F, IAAF
Independence, Kansas

Lt. Shelby Groves, D.C.
Det. Dental Clinic 1A
Camp Crowder, Missouri

A/S William C. Hepler
327th C.T.D. Bks. E
Salisbury, N. Carolina

Pvt. Henry W. Hermann
156th Armored Signal Co.
APO 412, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Cpl. George H. Fink
19th Troop Carrier Sqdn.
APO 953, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Nathan Lieberman, ASV7
USNRMS—Sect. 21
Notre Dame, Ind.

Lt. (jg) E. F. McKay
VR2 U.S.N.A.S.
Alameda, Calif.

Pvt. Ralph J. Morneweg
Co. D Br. 12
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Cpl. Fred E. Phillips
Co. H 1st Regt.
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Lt. Bernard G. Wintner
Air Inspector's Office
A.A.B. Pueblo, Colorado

Pfc. Harold J. Sander, 35142974
Casual Co. No. 1, SCSU 1111
Ft. Devens, Massachusetts

A/C Willis C. Galloway
316th AAFFTD, Bks. B-6-F
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Mid'n. Fred John Hauck, USNR
Gallatin Hall C46
Soldiers Field Station
Boston 63, Mass.

Juniors Defeat Freshmen In Basketball Game

The Juniors beat the Freshmen with a score of 35 to 12 in Monday night's basketball game.

It was a good, hard game and scorers for the Freshmen were: Luttrell, Stocking, Kuhlenschmidt, Cochran and Whitam Wilson was high score man. The high score man for the Juniors was Matting, ly, with Tirmenstein, Delong and Kaetzel making their share of the baskets.

The W.A.A. have been playing a tournament, and the Freshmen have now bowed to the Juniors in the opening game. The next game will be played Monday afternoon in the gym.

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

The whistle blew last night at 7 P. M. signifying that the curtain was up for the mightiest extravaganza of all times—the Indiana prep basketball tournament which will bring fame and fortune to the team of the state.

In Evansville, Memorial and Bosse opened up with wins over Wadesville and Booker T. Washington of Mt. Vernon, respectively. Central and Reitz met this morning and the winner of that game will meet the Bulldogs this evening at 7 P.M.

While these three teams are battling to see who will reach the final game, Memorial is taking it easy and is coasting into the final game.

The winner here will meet the winner of the Tell City sectional next week in the second game of the regional. The winners from Boonville and Owensville will clash in the first game.

Rounding up the season last week, Anderson and New Albany became definite threats as they turned in victories over New Castle and South Side of Ft. Wayne, respectively.

Here are my picks for sectional champs at the most important cities.

At Evansville—Bosse, — Memorial may be close.
At Boonville — Boonville, — don't count on Yankeetown.
At Owensville — Princeton — should walk away.
At Tell City — Tell City should be down for regional.
At Jasper — Huntingburg in an upset.
At Vincennes — Vincennes in a breeze.
At Washington — Washington is a cinch.
At Anderson — Anderson will beat Lapel.
At Bedford — Bedford all the way.
Ft. Wayne — Central wasn't rated high for nothing.
Jeffersonville — New Albany should edge Jeff.
At Terre Haute — Wiley by a hair.

I've had a couple of letters from Charlie Specht, who played here with the Aces before he was drafted. Charlie's in Virginia and would and would like some mail. Bill Neal, captain of this year's team, and Specht left yesterday for Great Lakes, and John Buthod, student manager, was home from Great Lakes on furlough. He is returning tonight.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By Nane
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N W FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 3, 1944 • • • No. 21

Student Drive Is Opened; Our Goal: $5000

Wilkins Is Interviewed

"Awaken the students to what the inter-racial problems are."

In an interview with the Crescent, Mrs. Helen Wilkins of the National Board of the New York Y.W.C.A. thus emphasized the need of education in the solving of inter-racial problems.

Mrs. Wilkins, who spoke at the Inter-Racial Conference in Evansville, Monday, suggested that a wider education of the people would aid in the solution of the racial problems of today. This re-education would be accomplished, not only by pamphlets and magazines, but also through the newspapers.

"It would help," she suggested, "if the news were presented in the correct light instead of playing up negro crimes."

The student's part in this re-education would be to work out in the student community solutions which could be worked in the city as a whole. Mrs. Wilkins suggested that any student groups interested in working with the Inter-Racial Committee could contact Mr. Weil.

"Very little can be accomplished by the Inter-Racial Conferences if the group continues to talk about the problems but no action is taken toward correcting some of the basic ills of community life," she concluded.

Ruth Bernhardt and Dorothy Cochran represented the College at the conference.

Poe Series Is Sponsored By Radio Frat

"The Fall of the House of Usher," which will be broadcast over station WEOA at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, is the fourth in a series of programs entitled "Poe Presents," sponsored by Tri Mu Radio Fraternity.

John McGreevey, author of "Poe Presents," is an Evansville Evening College instructor in public speaking. He received his master's degree from Indiana University. Bob Spencer directs the productions, and musical moods are set by Martha Weikel.

The cast of last week's broadcast included: Bernice Hamburg, Ruth Newcom, Paul Caywood and Bob Miller. Dick Richardt acted as announcer.

Last night Evansville College presented another of their weekly programs from the College Tower Studio at 7:15 Dr. Joe Park spoke on the "Re-education of Europe." Tom Meyers announced, and Paul Caywood handled the control room operation.

Stucki Is Chosen Second In Contest

Bernice Stucki, Evansville College freshman, was chosen first alternate at the "Snow White" contest held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, February 24.

Vera Collins of Middletown, Ohio, won first place in the contest which was judged by Deems Taylor.

Hall Is Feature of Proposed Building

Pictured above is an architect's drawing of the "great hall," an outstanding feature of the proposed Alumni Student Union building. The hall will serve for banquets, receptions, dances, parties and other social events. It can also accommodate audiences for lectures, recitals, plays and other such performances.

"The Silver Cord" To Be Second Major Thespian Play

The Thespians held a clean up session in the property room in the gymnasium Friday evening and a business session Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss LeCompte, in preparation for the next major production, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard.

This is the first American play to be given by the Thespians recently and was produced by the Theatre Guild at the John Golden Theatre, New York, in 1926.

"The Silver Cord" is a problem play of American family life in which a selfishly possessive mother messes up the lives of four impressionable young persons.

Program For War Prisoners Is Developed

One of the most amazing developments in the field of war relief is the welfare program among prisoners of war.

"We recognize that the chief problem of the prisoner is one of morale. He wants something to keep his mind and hands busy," writes a European representative of the World Student Service Fund.

There is practically no subject omitted from the curriculum of the prison camps in Europe and Canada. The most popular studies are the sciences, and many camps offer as many as 170 hours of work a week.

The work done in prison camps has been of very high caliber academically. This is demonstrated by the fact that Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London send examinations into the camps for British prisoners held in Germany.

Continued on page 2

V-12 Exams To Be Given

Examinations for students interested in joining the Army-Navy V-12 program will be given in the College auditorium, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Although newspapers have stated that the army student program is being discontinued, President Hale has received no notification of the withdrawal. The navy is continuing its program as usual.

All men of the college who are interested should get application blanks and instruction sheets from President Hale's secretary Professor Cope or Dr. Park in Room 316.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Hale
Tuesday—
P.M.
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Supper — Irene Snyder's home
7:00—Theta Sigma
Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
P.M.
6:00—Alpha Phi Delta — Coed Lounge
Thursday—
A.M.
0:50—Lenten Service
Leader: Marjorie Shelley
Speaker: Dean McKown
Friday
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Lincoln High School Glee Club
P.M.
7:30—Theta Party for Alumni Coed Lounge
8:00—Castalians

Varied Subjects Discussed In Library Books

"American Reasons" by Boharo Wilkinson Overstreet, "Looking Ahead Fifty Years" by Roger Ward Babson, and "Basic English" by Julia Emily Johnsen have recently been added to the Evansville College Library.

Some few months ago, Bonaro Overstreet wrote several poems in each of which she gave the reason for one person, for wanting to do his part in helping to win the war. Six of these were originally written for Freedom House to be presented over the radio on the "Voice of Freedom" program and were then published in PM. Now under the title "American Reasons" they have been published in book form.

Over a period of some years many people have watched with interest the business forecasts made by Roger Babson. It is with another interest they shall turn to one of his newer books, "Looking Ahead Fifty Years," in which his predictions are not confined to business alone but to the outcome of many of the present day problems.

Recently a general interest has been recreated in the study of basic English. Following the first World War, basic English was restricted to a specific limited vocabulary and a minimum of rules for its use. Since then, a literature of basic English has developed and its use has grown in other fields such as advertising, moving pictures, radio and training camps.

At the present time its importance lies in the possibility of it becoming a simple means of communication between all nations.

The material which Miss Johnsen has compiled in this book, includes talks and published articles about basic English by persons who have studied its possibilities over a period of years.

Money To Be For War Memorial in Student Union

At an assembly Monday morning at 9:50, announcement was made of a student campaign to raise $5,000 for an Evansville College War Memorial Room to be a part of the proposed Alumni Student Union.

The memorial, a small, suitably lighted room, is to be a shrine for Evansville College service men and women. It will contain plaques, listing those who wore the uniform of their country during World War II — also those who died.

According to Fred Silber, chairman of the drive, it is hoped that each student will be able to pledge $50 to be given over a period of three years. "We, as students, can do a great deal to help the cause," Mr. Silber emphasized.

Summarizing the progress of the development program, President Hale pointed out that the people of the city have come to the realization that one of two things must happen; either the College facilities must be expanded or the College has no future at all.

"You students are here in school during one of the most significant years in the life of Evansville College . . . You and the alumni are the ones who appreciate what the College means," President Hale stated. "The people of the city are standing on the sidelines to see what the alumni will do . . . This $50,000 means far more to the significance of the campaign than in relation to the $650,000."

The drive was officially opened with a dollar bill which was presented to Fred Silber by President Hale. Pfc. Harvey Crane, a former E.C. student now stationed in Lybia, sent the bill to prexy ("to light a cigar with").

In the alumni campaign, $17,000 has already been raised, and the faculty has contributed $3,000. Added to this will be the $250 won by the students in the war bond drive last October.

Students soliciting funds are: Robert Miller, Leroy Hodapp, Fred Silber, Robert Niehaus, Joyce Grigsby, Howard Neucks, Dorothy Julian, Lisel Mueller, James Bohrer, Charlotte Lambert, Virginia Mattingly, Eloise Sansom, Sue Etheridge, Anne Lane, Jean Bock, Eleanor McCool, Pauline Neucks, Ruth Bernhardt, Jack Yates, Marjorie Shelley and Ruth Newcom.

Society Plans Initiation for 17

To initiate seventeen new members, the Alpha Phi Delta, Girl Scouting Society, will give a spaghetti supper in the co-ed lounge, Wednesday evening at 5:30.

Dorothy Hebbeler and Bette Madden are in charge of the dinner. The invitation committee consists of Virginia Stocking and Doris Kiesel, while Dorothy Julian will be in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Debaters Speak

Ellen Shaw and Dick Julian spoke to members of the Evansville Y Men's Club at a dinner meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Mr. Henke introduced the students, who discussed the possibility of establishing an international police force.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW
DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE
ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

An Open Letter

To the students of Evansville College:

We have a job to do. A job that is worth doing well—one in which there is no room for slackers.

We, as students of E. C., are naturally interested in the welfare of our school. And, as alumni, we'll want to point with pride to "our College." We'll be able to do so if we can honestly say that we contributed to its expansion.

For a long time now, we've dreamed of a bigger and better Evansville College—one with all the facilities of a great institution of learning, as well as one that contains such conveniences as: an immense cafeterial a huge hall,, a swimming pool, meeting rooms, and so forth. But we never thought we'd see the day when these dreams would begin to materialize. And now that plans for these things are starting to take shape, some of you are a little dubious as to whether or not they will every really come true. With $261,000 already in the bank, how can anyone still be doubtful?

The alumni of Evansville College have undertaken the task of raising $50,000 toward a Student Union building. We, today's students, are attempting to raise $5,000 for a War Memorial Room to be located in the Student Union. A small part of such a gigantic program.

Our goal is a $50 pledge from every student to be paid over a three year period—$1.50 a month—$.34 a week. However, a pledge of any amount will be gladly accepted — A nickle saved here and there will go a long way toward the construction of a new Evansville College!

We've shouldered this responsibility—now let's put it over. Let's show that we're backing our College by pledging as much as we possibly can. Pledge now, and let's reach our goal by Wednesday! We can do it!

Fred Silber
Chairman Student Drive

Oh, be humble, my brother, in your prosperity. Be gentle with those who are less lucky, if not more deserving.
THACKERAY

Pluck takes us into difficulty, nerve brings us out of it. Both are comprised in the noble quality we call valor.
WHYTE-MELVILLE

"It would be as disastrous . . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right . . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary," **Professor Alonzo F. Myers.**

He's Not the Same

The list of American wounded grows longer every day.

The guy next door, who marched so proudly away to war—a perfect specimen of health—might now be on his way home—a victim of the enemy's bullets, the healthy glow gone from his cheeks.

This is the guy who bombed Tokyo, invaded Italy, fought at Salerno and took the Marshall Islands. This is the guy who fought that he might live unmolested in a democratic world.

But he's done his share and more, and now he's coming back, not in the same condition in which he left—This time he's wounded. He has gone through the hell of war—faced the enemies—stopped one of their bullets. He's experiencing the consequences of modern, terrifying warfare. For him the fighting is over; no longer will he engage in actual combat. But he's facing one of the gravest crises of his life. He's coming back a wounded man—coming back to a life he left behind.

Yes, he'll be pitied, sympathized with and gazed at by thoughtless relatives and friends, who will want a full account of just how the injury was received—was it painful?—will he ever be the same?

But he won't want to be the object of such questions and remarks. He'll be attempting to adjust himself to a new way of living and should be given every opportunity to do so without constantly being reminded that he is among the wounded.

So let us learn how to speak to the maimed. For them the post-war world has already begun. Let us learn how to be worthy of them.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

What's in an advertisement? Gee Whiz anyway! What would the world be without those jingles over the radio or those horrid (oops, misprint), torrid signboards? If it had not been for J-E-L-L-O, where would Jack Benny be today? Oh, don't say it.

To continue—there are, however, some cases pretty close to home that prove my point that these quips have some truth in them. Watch the "dramer" that unfolds about us. Such I herewith dutifully disclose—

I Feel the Breeze

Remember the little ditty "Rush, rush, rush, for Orange Crush?" Well, I don't know, but from where I sit, it seems that Bernice Stucki's motto could be changed to I'll rush, rush, rush, for mail from Johnny." Good rushin', Bernice.

Advertising Pays

"Snap back with Stanback" has been plastered across as many drug stores as the pictures of the Petty girls and to some avail too. If not, what would have caused Glenn Cox to snap back to Sharon Burton or another of the freshman beauties? It may be only temporary but then what cure for the misery isn't? It all depends on whether or not the cure takes. Sharon seems to be the logical one to ask if it has taken.

The Proof of the Pudding

"It's the tobacco that counts." Yes and its the personal appearance that counts. Carolla Flentke may have tried to convince us that Capt. John Carvey was tops but it took his appearance at E.C. to convince the doubting Thomases. Oh, by the way Corolla met John's folks this week. Another personal appearance. In a word, hmmm.

Oh Wouldn't You Like To Know?

"What is the fourteen day returnal plan? Yes, what is the fourteen day returnal plan?" That's what Curt Begert wants to know. It may be only fourteen days, more or less, until the army steps in, but even then Curt says he won't like this long distance love any better than he has while he has been a tone school and Margy Lou at another. With that gal at the other end of the line, I get his point.

Marvels of Marvels

"They're worth crowing about." This time I mean that Bob Niehaus and Frances Johnson duo. Bob said: quote, "You can say what you want about me in that dirt column, but go easy on Frances," unquote. Yep, the strong protective type is still in existence. Don't worry, Bob, Frances can take the truth too. (I hope. If she can't, woe is me.)

Oh? Brother

"Something new has been added." Additions to our hall walking romeos are Ben Pettus, who seems to enjoy escorting Martha Weikel through our expansive building and Jim Bohrer, who, through associations in that well known Chem. Lab., has taken quite a fancy to Dorothy Julian. But doggone it, fellows; as the little lux add goes, "Anything safe in the halls is safe"—Oh, what have I suggested?

Nope Shore Cain't

Chet Mahan and Dorothy Haynes have been hitting it off quite well for two semesters now. As it goes, "No other preacher (of the single ones left around E.C. campus) can make that statement. However, methinks there are no objections.

Action

"Clear the decks for action." With Sadie Hawkins last Tuesday and another College group headed for Breckinridge tomorrow night, these girls around our parts should have plenty of practice. But pulenty. Leap year, ah, leap year!

Moan, Moan

"When it rains, it pours." At least that's the wail Bettye Schwiersch had to put forth this week when she heard from Charly's mother that he might not be home in two weeks as they had expected. Well, cheer up, Bettye, it's always brightest after the storm.

Well Do We or Don't We

It seems to me the best way for us to advertise our College is to show we're backing it. Why don't we advertise with the truth and examples of a bigger and better College? Have you made your pledge yet? Just whose Alma Mater will this be, anyway?

Now You Know

You see all those advertisements weren't made just to give us headaches. By the way, have you noticed the one on the buses?—

"Uppermost quality underneath." It seems to me some of these henpecked men aren't much in quality if a woman can keep him under her power continually. I don't know but what it isn't a good arvertisement for heels after all.

There is another one too. It reads—

"..... ..... Shirts—Give your neck a break." I know, I know, but honest, folks, my insurance isn't paid up.

P.S. All advertisements and policies expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.

Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have forefathers and only one mother.

WHILE GOING THROUGH the first Evansville College catalog (1856) in the library the other day, I noticed the following things which I pass on to you without comment . . . **THE NAME**—Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute . . . **JEWELRY**—It is desirable that all jewelry be left at home, or laid aside during the time of student life: otherwise the jewels of **mind** may be forgotten in the adorning of the body . . . **ASSOCIATION**—As the institution admits both mlaes and females to an equality in privileges, and an equality of honor, thus recognizing no distinction in mind, it nevertheless sees fit to place certain restrictions upon social intercourse. All these restrictions, however, are made with reference to the high intellectual good, the prest moral discipline and the best social development of the student . . . All students were classified as to whether they were majoring in German, Latin, Greek or Music . . . I realize I am rather slow on the pick-up but I also found out on further investigation that what is now the radio station was once College Hall, the main building.

OF COURSE you have probably heard this, but it's so screwy to try to type, I'll pass it on anyway.

Oh, Yes I Ain't
I'm not under the alcohofluence of incohol
As thinkle peep I am.
I'm not half so thunk as you drink
But sometimes I fool so feelish
I don't know who's me,
And the drunker I stand her
The longer I get.

I FOUND OUT . . . A bathing beauty is a girl who has a wonderful profile all the way down . . . Once a politician only had to promise a new post office, now he has to promise a new world . . . A girl who went out with a soldier found out ten minutes later that he was A.W.O.L.F. . . . A young lady and her aunt returning home from work on pay day, were relieved of their money by a stick-up man. The young lady rushed over to the nearest policeman and exclaimed, "I've been robbed of my pay and my Aunt's pay." The copper ordered, "Cut out the pig Latin and tell me what happened."

NOTE TO DR. PARK—Watch this column! It's coming next week; you've got to give a guy time to think.

More About . . . Prisoners' Program

(Continued from page 1)

A recent report received by the World Student Service Fund from one of its traveling secretaries in Europe illustrates how welcome its aid is: "I had a brief chat with a lonesome and somewhat bewildered law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity. Like most of his fellow-prisoners, this student has not yet received a single communication from home since being taken prisoner more than four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by a fellow-student from the outside, offeraing personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need. 'My this is a perfect godsend, I must say.' was his half-stammering reaction. 'I thought my time in this camp was going to be completely wasted!'

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. Calamity Jane was a pistol-packin' mama of the 1870's, but what was her occupation?
2. Does the burning of grass actually increase the growth during the coming season?
3. What does it mean to say that a book is a potboiler?
4. The Government is issuing stamps in honor of each country over-run by the Axis. What is the price of the stamps?
5. What caused the fall of "The Man Who Came To Dinner?"
6. The word "thought" can be used as a noun. If you add "less" to it, it became an adjective. What is "thought" when you add "lessness" to it?
7. Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek are now known as "The Big Four" of this war — Churchill is the oldest — which one is the youngest?
8. Do any two people in the world have the same number of hairs on the head?
9. Why could you have the first day of every month off if we had a thirteen month calendar?
10. At which one of these times would you never see a rainbow — early in the morning, in the middle of the day, or in the afternoon?

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

PHI ZETA

A discussion of the possibilities of a Spring Formal, with Fred Silber in charge, was held at the meeting, Wednesday morning at 9:30 in Room 303. Final plans were made for the pledge banquet and initiation held last night in the Co-Ed Lounge.

PI EPSILON PHI

Final plans were made for the Philo-Castalian-Theta party to be held tonight at 8 in the Co-Ed Lounge. Charles Richardt is in charge of Philo arrangements.

CASTALIAN

The Castalians met at the home of Mrs. Webster Friday and made final plans for the joint party with the Philos and Thetas. The Constitution was read to new pledges. Third degree will be given Friday, March 17, at the home Sue Baskett.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At a meeting Wednesday morning, plans for the Dad's Dinner were discussed, and committee reports were made. It was announced that the meeting Tuesday will be a potluck at the home of Irene Snyder.

THETA SIGMA

Arrangements for the Theta party for alumni were made at the meeting Tuesday evening. The party will be held in the Co-ed Lounge.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Although it is unconfirmed, there is a rumor that the 9:50 a.m. period on Thursdays might be given over to religious services throughout the year. In preceding years, this time has been devoted to YM-YW meetings.

I'm not one to advocate restrictions on religious activities of any kind, but the YM-YW is not the proper organization to be sacrificed on the altar.

In the first place, YM-YW activities would probably cease if this time were denied. And many benefits have come from this organization during the year. Among them were: Christmas and Hallowe'en parties for the orphanages and aid to a relocated Japanese family.

In the second place, if this time were taken away, no other time in which the preparations and planning take place would be suitable to the majority of the members.

I feel that we owe it to our members and founders of the Evansville College YMCA-YWCA to continue the activities at the time best suited to this organization. That time is and has been for a number of years at 9:50 on Thursday mornings.

Marjorie Shelley.

Dear Miss Shelley:

You opened your letter by saying it is an unconfirmed rumor that the YM-YW time on Thursday mornings might be taken over by the Religious Life Committee. So, first of all, I would advise you to check into the matter more fully.

I definitely feel that the YM-YW accomplishes a great number of worthwhile things. You cited three examples in your letter. But you failed to bring out what is the most outstanding feature of the organization—It carries out the idea of brotherhood. So the Religious Life Committee and the Y's are basically the same. All of which leads to the question: "Why should it matter which group meets at 9:50 a.m. on Thursdays?" The answer to this would be a matter of who had the time first, a point in favor of the Y's.

Religious Life meetings held during the same period as the YM-YW would knock the attendance of both. Thus the potency of each would decrease tremendously. If the rumor is true, surely some satisfactory arrangement could be made whereby the meetings of the two groups would not conflict.

I would suggest that the YMCA-YWCA appoint a special delegation to talk over the whole problem with the Religious Life Committee.

—The Editor.

She's Selfish, Scheming, Frustrated

Appearing in the second major Thespian production of the year will be Mrs. Phelps, widowed mother of two sons.

She's the shallow product of a conventional era. She abuses the profession of motherhood of which she claims to be a perfect representative. She has devoted her strength to her sons, who have now reached manhood, and by denying them the right to think and choose for themselves has nearly ruined their lives.

Mrs. Phelps is pretty, distinguished and disarming . . . has a real gift for looking years younger than her age . . . boasts a reasonable amount of conventional culture but fakes education she doesn't possession. Although she has a superabundant vitality and is in perfect health, she makes use of imaginary ailments to keep her sons at home.

She's restless unless she is the center of conversation and demands constant attention. She's insanely jealous of her sons' affections and plays one against the other to in order to accomplish her schemes. She's frustrated, conniving, scheming, ambitious and selfish but is convinced that she is noble, unselfish, sacrificing and considerate.

Watch for Mrs. Phelps, who will be portrayed by Ruth Newcom, in the coming Thespian attraction.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

If you're part of the feminine gender, it is to be suspected that you've voiced the above question more than once. But perhaps you didn't know the answer could be found at—Hoffman's.

Sweaters are always good and the perfect thing for school wear. Hoffmans' has an unequalled assortment. Pale pastel shades are prominent this season, and you can find some "almost-good-enough-to-eat" shades of pink, blue, green, beige, and orchid at Hoffman's. Polly Martin's green slipover and Frances New's pale blue cardigan are just examples. Peg Treat and Dot Hebbeler have cardigans in a luscious shade of coral.

Of course, you need a skirt to match your sweater and Hoffman's is the place to find it. In case no one's noticed, Martha Weikel and Suzanne Schmitt have brown and green plaid skirts with a white background exactly alike. Martha picked a chocolate brown jacket to top hers off, but Suzie preferred a light, camel's hair, loosely fitting coat. Need I mention that they found these combinations at Hoffman's?

In these days, one must look for longer wear as well as style in the clothes they buy, and you can get them both at—Hoffman's.

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES

Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

BACK IN COLLEGE

For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.

STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Enjoy Conserving Health and Energy by Drinking Milk Daily!

Milk is the health-giving beverage for every member of the family. Adults should have 2 or more glasses daily; children, 3 or 4. Milk is listed as one of our basic food requirements.

Protect your share, delivered fresh every day, by keeping it clean, covered and cold at all times. And remember, your family will enjoy many tasty dishes you can prepare with milk, that will lend variety to wartime meals.

IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Robert F. Curd, Jr.
573 Crafford Avenue
Bushnell, Illinois

Ensign Russell S. Armstrong
24 Elsworth Avenue
c/o Mrs. Doyle
Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Leonard U. Mitchell, 0-739045
378th
Rapid City, South Dakota

Cpl. Max K. Thompson, Jr.
Army Air Base
Salt Lake City, Utah

Eugene J. Market, SK3c
United States Naval Air Station
c/o Commissary Department
Monterey, California

Lt. (jg) Edward S. Blackwell
604 Glendale
Olathe, Kansas

A/C James R. Ellis
316th A.A.F.F.T.D. (Primary)
W & B Flying School
Class 44-H Barracks B-2-B
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Ens. Lester Hargan, USNR
Commodore Hotle
42nd Street at Lexington
Room 609
New York, New York

A/C John H. Boyd, Jr., 15325556
315th AAFFTD
Hatbox Field
Muskogee, Oklahoma

Pvt. Herbert A. Walters
Co. A, Brks.
Fort Benjamin-Harrison, Indiana

T/5 John W. Ballard, 35043916
U. S. Med. Detachment
H.M.S. Maurentania, FPO
c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Lt. Arthur G. Martin
Flight Line
F.A.A.F. Seymour, Indiana

Major A. F. Banko, 0-359293
163rd F.A. Bn.
APO No. 38, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Malcolm Bawell, 17162895
3815 Botanical Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

Pvt. Marion H. Cooper, A514308
WAC Section—3591st SU
Billings General Hospital
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Paul Q. Sprengel, A/S
NT Sch. (MoMM)
NATTC Navy Pier
Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. Robert L. Miley
636 E. Water
Princeton, Indiana

Lt. Henry C. Preher, W-2000525
Olson Prov. Gp. Combat Crew Det.
88th Bomb. Gp. APAAF
Avon Park, Florida

S/Sgt. Wesley Shepard, 18220202
631st Army Band
Moore Field
Mission, Texas

Lt. Norman Spetner
4th AAFFTD
Tulare, Calif.

Pvt. Herman H. West, 35730888
Class No. 44—12 Bks. 226
Section 38 H.A.A.F.
Harlingen, Texas

William Harry Neal, Jr., A.S.
Co. 418 U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois

Chap'ain Albert Schmitt
U. S. Naval Hospital
Oakla ıd 14, California

M. L. Snow S 2/c
Co. 4-[illegible] 46 Sect. I
Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

William W. Simmons E 3/c
Company 22—Billet 278, N.A.T.T.C., Chicago, Illinois

Pvt. Paul E. Mueller, 35725582
Co. C 37th Inf.
A.P.O. 908, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

Lt. Alpha R. Bond
Weather Station
Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Lt. James D. Bryan
Naval Air Station
Memphis, Tennessee

Lt. Frances A. Denbo, USMC
Marine Corps Women's Res. Sch.
Barracks 102
Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C.

Pvt. Donald W. Hendershot
Hq. Sq. 13th AF Photo Sec.
APO 719, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Robert M. Overdeer
91—30th St.
Newport News, Va.

Lt. Donald O. Todrank, AC
Post Exchange
Army Air Field
Pratt, Kansas

Lt. Louis R. Weiss
147 East King St.
Franklin, Indiana

Answers to Quiz

1. She was a "girl scout"—fighting Indians with General Custer. She saved the life of a Capt. Egan in the Battle in Powder River country. She also carried mail for the privately operated Pony Express.
2. No.
3. It was written solely for the purpose of making money.
4. Five cents.
5. He slipped on a small piece of ice on the front steps.
6. A noun.
7. Chiang Kai-Shek, who is 56.
8. Yes. Since there are more people on the surface of the earth than there are hairs on the surface of one scalp, there must be two people with exactly the same amount of hair.
9. Because it would be Sunday.
10. In the middle of the day.

Cpl. Ben S. Zeig
730th S.A.W. Co.
Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

A/C Louis A. Bergdolt
Bay H 301, 35th T.S.S.
Chanute Field, Ill.

A/C Harold L. Bootz, 16031975
Clas 44-C, A.A.F. B.T.C.
Squadron 13, Box 13
Gardner Field, Taft, Calif.

F/O Frederick G. Bradley
377 Sqd. 309th B.G.
Co. A.A.B.
Columbia, S. Carolina

Cpl. Charles D. Culley, 35721251
Box 129, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

A/C Robert Cummings, 15342574
Squadron 1 Section 3
Class 44-C MAAF
Malden, Missouri

Capt. Carl J. Schneider
1426 N. LaSalle
Indianapolis, Indiana

Pfc. Elmer M. Truman
15551st S.U. A.S.T.U.
Co. G—Medical, Ind. Univ.
Bloomington, Indiana

Mid'n William Vize, USNR V-12
Ind. Univ. Sch. of Medicine
Bloomington, Indiana

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Well, Bosse came through as expected by running over all opposition that stood in their way.

They first drubbed Booker T. Washington of Mt. Vernon, 62-20 and then edged Reitz, 32-25. Reitz won over the Central Bears in the morning, 36-17. Bosse then defeated their second city rival, Lincoln, by a 49-31 score, and they waltzed home in the nightcap by easing past Memorial, 46-29. Thus Bosse was crowned sectional champs and to accomplish this feat, had to beat three of the four city schools.

Tomorrow at Central Gym, Boonville will oppose Princeton in the first regional game at 1:30 p. m. One hour later Bosse will meet Dale to see who will meet in the finals that night at 8. Bosse is favored, although Boonville holds a decisive 11 point victory over the Bulldogs. Even Coach Hurst Livengood's Aces could be an upset winner over the Bulldogs. Dale is the team that upset the Central Bears five years ago in the regional when they weren't even given a chance.

On th East side, Coach Herman Keller is very hopeful that the ankle of Bud Ritter will hold up throughout regional play. Ritter sprained his ankle in the Saturday afternoon game when he collided with one of his own team mates. Broc Jerrel's finger is also healing and should be completely well in a week if the Bulldogs are still in the race.

I was pretty lucky in my picks last week, hitting seven out of eleven. Those are my two lucky numbers anyway, so I'm going to make some stabs on the regional winners.

At Brazil—Brazil should be in the semi-finals at Vincennes.

At Ft. Wayne—Warsaw, since Central lost two of its starting five.

At Hammond — Hammond showed power in winning a tough sectional.

At Indianapolis—Anderson may have trouble but not enough to lose.

At Lafayette—Jefferson should be one of the sweet sixteen.

At Muncie—New Castle will edge Burris of Muncie in the final game.

At Seymour—Bedford will trounce an over-rated Jeffersonville five.

At South Bend—My guess goes to little Culver who hasn't lost a game this season and who shouldn't now.

At Washington—I missed on Jasper last week, so I'll try to get even—Washington in an upset.

At Evansville—I'm sticking with Bosse, not because I'm from Evansville either.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

KROEGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO EACH CUSTOMER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
Lincoln and Weinbach Telephone: 3-9476

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

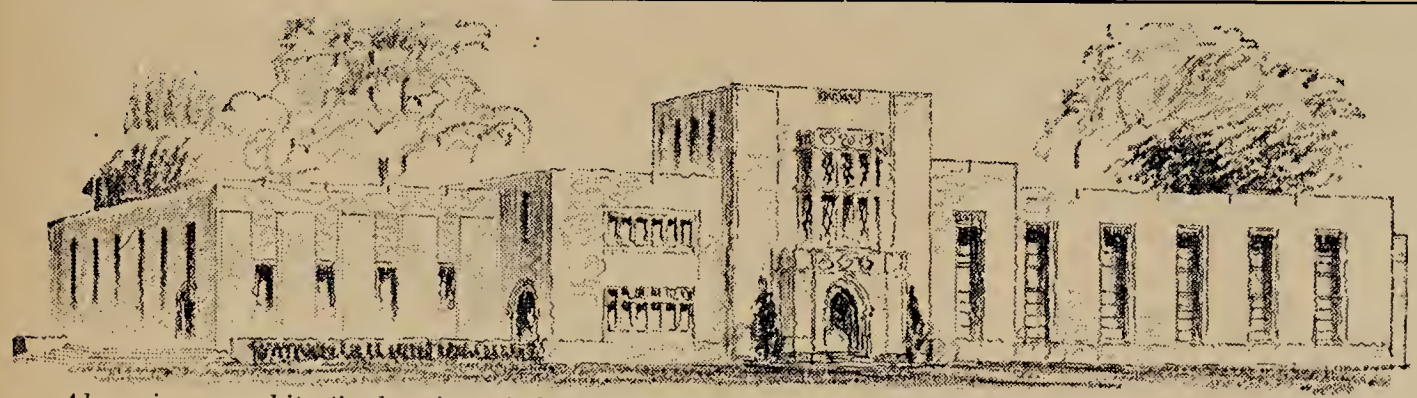
The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 10, 1944 • • • No. 22

Student Campaign Expected To Go Over The Top



GOAL OF ALUMNI

Above is an architect's drawing of the proposed Alumni Student Union building. In the campus development plan, the Union is placed east and south of the administration building and will include: a cafeteria and grill, private dining rooms, great hall, soda bar, lounges, music room, alumni room, YM and YW room, book store, exhibit room, gallery, Union office and offices for student publications and organizations. The War Memorial room, the funds for which are being raised by the present student body, will also be a feature of this building.

Total of $4,050 Subscribed for War Student Union Mem.

With a total of $4,050 subscribed by Wednesday afternoon, the student campaign for $5,000 for the War Memorial Room in the Student Union Building looked like a sure thing by the end of the week. Enough unworked cards were in the hands of the teams to bring the total well above $5,000.

If this drive works out as expected, Evansville College students will have made a complete success of both their major efforts this year—the War Bond contest and the Student Union campaign.

On Wednesday afternoon Eleanor McCool's team was leading with $1,538.50 subscribed. Ruth Bernhardt's team was second with $1,037, followed by Jim Bohrer with $815 and Bob Niehaus with $659.50.

Fred Silber, chairman of the student drive, predicted that the goal would be over-subscribed.

At the report meeting Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Olmsted told of subscriptions received from E. C. men and women in military service. The pledges ranged from $25 to $300 and averaged about $150 each.

Names of all subscribers will be listed in the Student Union building and a plaque in the War Memorial Hall will explain that it was made possible by the students in College in February and March, 1944.

Faculty members were also distinguishing themselves in the Alumni Campaign. Up to Wednesday night they had subscribed $3,693.

New Bureau Will Be Established Here, March 15

Park to Have Charge of Bureau of Testing and Counseling

A Bureau of Testing and Counseling will be established in Evansville College March 15, with Professor Joe Park of the department of education in charge, President Hale announced following a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College on Tuesday.

This action will place Evansville College among the more progressive colleges and universities which are planning now to be of greater service to the veterans of the war as they are discharged both during and after the war, President Hale said. He pointed out that the military services have made extensive use of testing and that such a program will be essential if the college is to evaluate the credit to be granted to service men for their varied educational experiences in the army and navy.

The bureau will have three other functions: to serve the regular student body; to co-operate with local industries which are beginning to use testing proceedures for employment and placement; and to provide a service to the public who may need testing and counseling facilities for their children.

Professor Park will spend several weeks setting up the Bureau and securing materials. All kinds of testing will be engaged in, including: intelligence, personality, vocational and aptitude testing.

President Hale has conferred with Mr. C. J. Dexter, head of the Indiana Veterans' Bureau of Indianapolis, who has indicated that Evansville College may be asked to take responsibility for the re-training of veterans in the southern end of the state.

In addition to being named director of testing, Professor Park was also designated director of visual education. President Hale indicated that the College will expand greatly its use of visual aids, especially motion pictures, in its program both for returning service men and for the regular student body.

Over $30,000 Subscribed To Development Program

Trustees of Evansville College at their mid-year meeting at the McCurdy Hotel Tuesday, heard a report from President Hale that more than $300,000 has already been subscribed toward the College Development Program. Of this amount the alumni have subscribed approximately $30,000.

The Board authorized the appointment of a general building committee to consist of trustees and other citizens who will have responsibility for the selection of architects, the planning of the building, approval of specifications, letting of the contract, and the supervision of the building program. Three advisory committees will be appointed also, one for each building. These committees will study the recommendations to the general building committee.

On these committees will be citizens who are especially trustees, and possibly students.

While no building can begin until materials are released by the government, it is planned to have the architects plans and specifications ready for quick action when the time comes.

Six New Members Are Voted Into Radio Fraternity

At a meeting of Tri Mu Honorary Fraternity last week, six people were voted in as new members. They are: Iris Winternheimer, Marilyn Miller, Gwendolyn Eades, Paul Caywood, Francile MacDonald and Mr. Ralph Olmsted. Initiation will be held at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, March 23.

Requirements for membership in Tri Mu include participation in five broadcasts and a B average in eight hours of English or an English and Music combination.

The present project of Tri Mu is the presentation of a weekly broadcast. This program is called "Poe Presents," and scripts are written by John McGreevey.

Saturday evening at 8:45 over WEOA "Poe Presents" will tell the horror story of "The Tell Tale Heart."

Israfel, the first program, told the story of Poe's death. Following scripts have been dramatizations of his best known works.

Last week Tri Mu presented "The Fall of the House of Usher." The cast included: Bernice Hamburg, Bill Stark, Paul Caywood and Bob Spencer. Sound effects were handled by Bettye Louise Baugh and Ruth Newcom. Martha Weikel provided the musical background.

Miss Anna Louise Thrall gave a book review on the regular Evansville College program last night. She reviewed "Indiana Home" by Logan Esarey. Tom Myer announced the broadcast.

Catholic Club To Have Breakfast

The Catholic Club met Tuesday morning in the Radio Room at 9:50.

The Club will receive Communion in a body at St. Benedict's Church on March 19, after which a breakfast will be held. Plans for the breakfast have not yet been completed. Jim Bohrer, president of the club, will speak.

Dickson Will Be Presented At Bosse On Town Hall Series

Donald Dickson, one of America's most popular baritones, will be presented in a concert at Bosse high school auditorium Friday on the Town Hall series.

Although Mr. Dickson spent a large part of his career studying opera, it was radio that brought him nation-wide fame. At the age of 19 he sang his first operatic role in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra conducted by Rodzinski.

Before he was 26, he had sung with the Metropolitan, Chicago Opera, Chautauqua Opera and in the Worcester Festival. He studied at Julliard in New York.

Featured on coast-to-coast broadcasts of both CBS and NBC, Mr. Dickson has been considered by critics the equal of Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, and Nelson Eddy.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Memorial Band
P.M.
5:15—Secretarial Club, Women's Lounge
8:15—Philharmonic Orchestra Concert
Soloist — Isaac Stern — Violinist

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student Faculty Committees
Catholic Club — 301
P.M.
6:30—Theta Sigma, Coed Lounge
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta, 303
Pi Epsilon Phi, 312
Theta Sigma, 210
P.M.
7:00—Faculty Club, Women's Lounge

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Lenten Service
Leader, Chester Mahan
Speaker, Rev. Armin Haeussler
P.M.
7:30—A.C.E., Betty Moon's home.
7:45—Faculty Dames Guest Day, Women's Lounge

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Phi Zeta
P.M.
8:00—Castalians
Phi Zeta, Coed Lounge

Garten Reviews Book By H. Fast

Last night Kathryn Turney Garten made her second appearance on the Town Hall series, reviewing "Citizen Tom Paine," by Howard Fast. The book is a historical novel based on the life and writing of a pamphleteer known throughout the world for his "Common Sense."

Mrs. Garten confines herself to an interpretative analysis of a book, rather than expressing her personal opinions. Through the medium of speech, she re-creates a book and brings it to life.

Springer Visits Campus

Mrs. Lucile Springer, on leave of absence from E.C. returned for conference with secretarial students this weekend. She is now teaching at the Navy school at I.U. while working on her Doctor's Degree.

Cope, Park to Give Army, Navy V-12 Exams Wednesday

Army-Navy V-12 examinations will be given by Professor Cope and Dr. Park in the College auditorium Wednesday morning at

Although the Army has announced that students in the Army Specialized Training Reserve will be transferred to military duty by April 1, the program for pre-induction age students is being expanded. If a qualifying student is under 17 years 9 months of age on July 1 and has passed the entrance tests, he is assured of three months of academic training.

The Navy V-12 program is open to students between 17 and 22 years of age who have graduated or will graduate from high school by July 1.

Students interested in joining the program should get instruction sheets and application blanks from the president's office.

McKown Speaks To Two Groups

Dr. McKown spoke to the Trinity Methodist Church Wednesday evening and to the Vanderburgh County Leadership Training school last night on "Weekday Religious Education."

Dr. McKown is president of the Evansville Council on Weekday Religious Education, which has been working on this educational program for four years.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

This Is Your War

No one can escape the consequences of this war! And the consequences will be disastrous if every man, woman, and child does not wholeheartedly wage it. The country needs, and must have, the practical energy of every citizen in order to defeat the totalitarianistic enemies.

Because of our smugness in the past we face a task far more difficult than that of the British. These valiant allies have spent terrible endless nights in bomb shelters while German raiders pillaged their towns, demolished their homes. The men and women of England braved danger day after day but kept a cheerful and optimistic countenance turned to the world. They have proved that they can take it.

We know that Americans would do the same under similar circumstances, but we're not likely to be compelled to undergo such hardships. But we must work and work and work with complete victory as our goal. We must adjust ourselves to this new way of living and to the menace of insecurity. This isn't easy. We still have a lot of ordeals to undergo. While we're receiving a lot of good news from the fronts at the present time, it won't always be good. A lot of lives have been lost — many more will be taken before this conflict draws to a close. But we'll have to take the bad with the good — only then can we direct our efforts more solidly toward putting an end to the chaotic waste of life and property.

We thought we could live in our own way and let the rest of the world fight if it must. Jap planes flying over Pearl Harbor were ample proof that we couldn't sit idly by and watch dictators trod on the lands of peace-loving, free peoples. But a lot of us are still living in the glorious past where there was plenty of butter, gas, shoes, tires and sugar — when you didn't carry ration books. Such people are inclined to gripe — criticise mistakes in the conduct of the war — they're easy prey for black-marketeers. These are the ones that must be awakened to the fact that there is a war going on — a war that must be won by every red-blooded American.

President Roosevelt has said, "We know that we may have to pay a heavy price for freedom. We will pay this price with a will. Whatever the price, it is a thousand times worth it. No matter what our enemies, in their desperation, may attempt to do to us, we will say, as the people of London have said, 'We can take it' . . . When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight, they challenged each and every one of us. And each and every one of us has accepted the challenge — for himself and for the nation."

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. The average stick of gum is nearer ten, twenty-five or fifty percent sugar?
2. If a man in connection with his work speaks of neck, crown, root and cement, what is his profession?
3. Horticulture has to do with flowers. Agriculture has to do with farming. Agriculture has to do with what?
4. When you hear a male cricket, is it making its chirp by breathing, by moving its front wings together, or by eating?
5. Give two meanings for the word "fluff."
6. When getting off a moving train, do you continue to go forward or do you go backward?
7. Are men or women usually rounder headed?
8. Can naturally faded blonde hair become golden again naturally?
9. When you eat tuna, are you eating mackerel?
10. Give within two the number of quarts of average milk needed to make a pound of butter.

(Answers on page 3)

Isaac Stern To Be Guest of Evansville Philharmonic

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will have as guest soloist, the noted violinist Isaac Stern, in a concert to be presented Monday at the Coliseum.

Mr. Stern, who will play on a $15,000 Guadagnini violin, is appearing in Evansville for the first time. Born in Russia, as a young boy he came to San Francisco with his parents. He studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, with Louis Persinger in New York, and with Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony.

First appearing with the Chicago Symphony in November, 1940, he has since been soloist with the organization many times.

Mr. George Dasch will direct the Philharmonic group. This is the fifth attraction of the Evansville Concerts series.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

I think that I shall never see
Another as corny as me.
But if to see or not to see
This little column has to be.
So off with the old and on with the news
Of things, of happenings, and views.

Remember Sadie Hawkins Day,
And how the folks were all making gay?
With Dick Notter and Bill Nedermeier
In sailor suits for us to admire?
We've missed guys like those two
Around here now, they're all too few.

Did you see Marcus shine
When music was played along his line?
Roberto, too, was not so shy,
And the girl with him—O-O-O-h
Some gal! Some guy!
Bill Allen was showing us how
With a cute little number, a wow.

Later in the week with a little crowd,
Steve Sansom should have bowed,
'Cause Evelyn Pease was quite impressed,
More so than we've yet guessed.

Eunice Potter has made a find
And now she has Grable on her mind.
It's not Betty, though, Boys
It's Wilton who brings "Euny" the joys.

The time is nigh and spring is here
At least to Bernice while Johnny's near.
Yep, that's right John Rudolph it is
To give Bernice Stucki a whiz (of a time).

Add to our list of letters to write—
Francile MacDonald now spends the night
Dreaming of letters written by Ray
And writes the answers during the day.

If you think anxiety isn't a trait
Of girls who are really quite late—
To get to Breck. on Saturday night
Ask Lambert and Hallinan to tell you a mite.

Did you notice at the S.H. dance
When Peg Reising began to prance
She actually did turn red?
And why, we wonder, what was said? H-m-m-m-m.

Grace Gehlhausen left for the sunny west.
But now we are fearful lest
The Marines have landed and
Have the situation well in hand.

Now, I'll bring this epic to a close
It's news which everyone knows.
I've had fun, even if you have not—
I now know what it is I "ain't" got. (poetic ability).

Hoeltzel Will Speak To Secretarial Club

Evelyn Hoeltzel, who was awarded "Perfect Secretary" last year will speak at a potluck supper meeting of the Secretarial Club, Monday at 5:15 in the Women's Lounge. Pauline Neucks will announce plans for the selection of this year's "Perfect Secretary."

Self-control is only courage under another form.—SMILES.

If we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other. —MacDONALD.

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery.—ARNOLD.

A heavy bomber flying 250 miles per hours uses about 200 gallon of gas in an hour.

ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO Dr. Park all but dared me to devote this column one week to an intelligent, concise and clear dissertation on Secretary Knox's statement that a year of military training in the Army or Navy be required of "every young man when he reaches an age when military service can be expected of him" — of course this refers to after the war. Now since I have never been mistaken for a person of intellect, conciseness or clarity, and being rather feeble of mind (not necessarily feeble minded), I can see where I was exactly the one for this task.

Mr. Knox made his speech before the Cleveland Boy Scouts. It isn't hard to see why he would have to choose such a young audience — what surprises me is that it was not the Cub Scouts or even the Nursery Department of his local Sunday School.

Now this training would come between high school and college and "all such young men would be given physical training of the highest value . . . instructed in the expert use of firearms . . . taught how to live in the open . . . taught lessons in patriotism, love of country, and devotion to the flag, which are an essential part in the education of every American."

I don't know about you, but it seems hard for me to imagine anything more resembling a Nazi Youth Camp. Oh, perhaps, I am just getting a bit emotional over the whole idea, but to have to herd teen age kids off to a camp to keep them from becoming "lounge lizzards," to teach them how to shoot down their fellow man, and yell "to the Fatherland," isn't my idea of the road to lasting peace. It is hard for me to imagine also a nation of more patriotic people than the United States — patriotism is something that comes over a long period of years with an understanding of why there is love for a person's home country, and is not crammed down his throat in 365 days. Others have tried forced patriotism and somehow it just doesn't prove very natural.

One post-war plan gives the idea of trying to help the defeated nations restore themselves; give them confidence that they can do the right. But then back home we're going to be teaching our young people "in the use of firearms." Oh, brother, lay down that "big stick."

On the idea of physical fitness, is this just building so we can be the superior race? Hah! Somebody is due for a big let down. Mr. William C. Bagley, Editor of "School and Society," asks if this physical fitness program couldn't be carried on during the college and university "long vacations." Even if Mr. Knox's plan were adopted and a year of military drill was taken by a fellow, would it do him any good if the country went to war ten years later?

In recent years, physical education has increased in standing in the public schools and will probably take even a greater place yet. This should console Secretary Knox to a certain degree.

But is a war won or averted by physical or mental strength? To say to a nation, "We don't want war, but we are prepared for it, and if you don't keep hands off, we're coming over and pay you a forceful visit," isn't the way, in my opinion, to save millions of lives, priceless treasures, and build toward a greater future.

If Secretary Knox is offering this as a plan to push back unemployment after the war, here's one who believes that he had better think again.

Caywood has spoken. His neck is out and on the block — does someone have an ax!

Broadway Hit Starring Bannister To Be Staged Here, March 20

"Life With Father," with Harry Bannister portraying Father, is being brought to the Coliseum Monday, March 20, by the Evansville Press.

This Broadway hit was written by the authors of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Characters in the play represent the members of an actual family of a one-time governor of the New York Stock Exchange and head of a Wall Street banking firm in the "eighties," Clarence Shepard Day.

The writers of the comedy have taken incidents directly from books which Clarence, Jr. has written about his father.

The Day family portrayed on the stage is made up of the mother, Mrs. Day, and four sons, besides the family acquaintances, who are: Cousin Cora, Mary, Rev. Lloyd, Dr. Humphreys, Margaret and a bevy of maids.

Affliction may one day smile again; and till then, sit thee down, sorrow!

SHAKESPEARE

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

PHI ZETA

Harlan Waltz was appointed at the meeting of the Phi Zeta Wednesday, to take charge of a party to be held Friday in the T-Hut for members and guests. Rex Lindsey was appointed to plan a program for the Phi Zeta assembly March 17.

PHILO

The Philos discussed plans for their annual spring formal at their meeting Wednesday at 9:50.

CASTALIAN

Castalian pledges will entertain the active members tonight at 7:30 at the home of Eleanor Wright, 802 College Highway. Ann Seiler and Chestine Kishline are co-chairmen in charge of the food; Nancy Winslow, invitations; Suzanne Schmidt, entertainment; Virginia Stocking, finance.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Final plans for the Dad's Dinner to be held in the T-Hut March 28 were discussed at a pot-luck supper Tuesday, held at the home of Irene Snyder, Manor Apartments, Tuesday. Pat Padgett and Bettye Schwiersch are in charge of the Dad's Dinner.

Arrangements were made for the annual Box Supper in the T-Hut, March 21, at 6 p.m. Peggy Treat and Bette Madden are in charge. Committees appointed are: Entertainment — Francile MacDonald, chairman, Pat Padgett, Bettye Steinbach, Miriam Tirmenstein; Decorations — Dorothy Hebbeler, chairman, Bettye Schwiersch and Esther Kaetzel.

THETA SIGMA

Thetas are combining their weekly meeting with an informal party for the sorority alumnae to be held tonight in the co-ed lounge. The committee chairman in charge of arrangements are: Joy Lee Mundy, Norma Jean Koch, Martha Dunbar, Mary Jane Schmitt, Dorothy Steiner and Marjorie Shelley.

Answers to Quiz

1. 50 percent.
2. Dentistry—neck: part between the root and the crown; crown: artificial substitute for the natural crown of a tooth; cement: plastic material for filling tooth cavities.
3. The bee keeping industry.
4. By moving its front wings together. By rubbing together specially modified parts of the forewings.
5. Nap or down; to forget one's lines; in golf, to strike a ball lying well under grass so it is driven straight up.
6. Forward.
7. Women are rounder headed than men.
8. Yes.
9. Yes. (Sometimes called horse mackerel.)
10. 10 quarts. (9.77).

Lisel Mueller

Christina, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Phelps.

She's poised, open minded, objective, friendly but reserved, truthful and courageous . . . presents a striking contrast to Mrs. Phelps in every way. She has an excellent knowledge of people and from the first recognizes Mrs. Phelps' hostile attitude toward her. She attempts to overcome this attitude with friendliness until her mother-in-law makes it impossible for her to conceal her feelings any longer. She's peace loving by nature, but when it comes to the point where her marriage and love are at stake, she's a real fighter to the finish.

You'll see Christina, portrayed by Lisel Mueller, in the next Thespian production, "The Silver Cord."

Hoosier Stories, Burma, Subjects of Best Sellers

Two new books recently added to the College library are "Burma Surgeon" by Gordon Stifler Seagrave and "The Indiana Home" by Logan Esarey.

Dr. Seagrave, an American melical missionary who accompanied General Stillwell on his retreat from Burma to India, has written an account of that event which will appeal to many readers.

Beginning his work among the natives some years before World War II, his equipment was meager but his enthusiasm was such that by hard work he was able to establish hospitals and to train native girls to become skillful nurses. Quite naturally the war brought him extra duties and the Chinese government depended greatly upon his skill in the treatment of wounded soldiers.

Hoosier traditions and "tall tales" are a source of pleasure to most natives of Indiana especially when they are told in such an informal and homey manner as in "The Indiana Home," a group of essays by the late Logan Esarey.

From the time the first French trappers began coming from Canada and the English, Scotch, Irish and Germans began coming over from the other side of the Ohio River into Indiana, daily existence was a continuous struggle for each of these individuals.

Much of what is included has been told many times before. As a matter of fact this material was not written to be published. However, friends and former students of Mr. Esarey felt that it was done so successfully it should be given recognition.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

With the March winds blowing winter back into the picture, spring clothes are being forgotten and winter woolens welcomed.

Pat Padgett's blue wool jersey dress is just the thing for either an informal or dress-up affair. It has three-quarter length sleeves and the new square neckline. A row of buttons goes down the front and the skirt is slightly flared.

Dorothy Cochran's aqua blue suit is perfect for an afternoon of bridge or an evening date. An aqua pin-striped jacket (the new shorter length) tops the dress of solid aqua with a round neckline. The jacket is short-sleeved with a small lay-back collar.

Bill Laubscher is a colorful personality in his red, brown, and blue argol sweater. Bill Standring is a bit more conservative with the same kind of sweater only in tan and brown.

However, Joyce Lowe is still preparing for spring. She has picked out a sheer white blouse that has short sleeves and buttons down the back. It is made simply with only a tiny bow at the round neckline.

Another "spring-preparer" is Sue Baskett who has a plaid suit with pleated skirt and tailored jacket. Betty Steinback is all prepared with a new mustard colored spring chesterfield.

And now as I close this column, is it necessary for me to mention that all the aforementioned clothes were purchased at HOFFMAN'S.

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

SMOKE
LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest
CIGAR VALUE

H. A. WOODS
DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

DRINK IDEAL MILK DAILY
TO KEEP FIT
FIGHT
WORK
WIN
Health is vital to America's war effort. To maintain vitality and efficiency so that you are able to do your job well, use IDEAL DAIRY PRODUCTS.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Plans of the college for post-war buildings apparently are making a hit with men and women in military service, judging by their response to an invitation to subscribe to the Alumni Student Union Fund of $50,000.

In planning this campaign the alumni leadership have been painfully aware of the fact that a great many of its finest workers and its potential givers are in the service. Obviously they could not work in the campaign — but would they feel like giving? That was the question which faced the campaign committee.

It was decided that they should be invited to subscribe, but that it should be made quite clear that they are not under obligation to do so. The College Bulletins and letters to service men have pointed this out. In the Bulletin I said: "The Alumni Association is not seeking a subscription from any person in the armed forces who by making a subscription would be depriving his dependents of assistance they need or himself of the few such comforts as he may be able to buy with his army pay."

The invitation to subscribe has been accepted by many service men and women. In fact the average gift from them has been greater than the average from the men and women at home. The subscriptions are topped by a $300 subscription from a Navy Air Cadet. Others are $150, two for $100 each (one a private, the other a sergeant), one from a WAC private for $50, one for $30 and others ranging from $25 upward.

Men at sea or on overseas assignment may not receive this Crescent nor their other mail on the campaign until summer. But subscriptions will still be welcome and needed. This is a long time program. We do not expect the Development Program to end until at least a year from now. When it is ended, probably another will begin, for Evansville is afire with this movement. Evansville College is on its way.

In the Alumni campaign for $50,000 for the Student Union, more than $30,000 is already subscribed. In all, slightly more than $300,000 has been subscribed toward the Development Program. New buildings are a certainty. Now is a good time to get on the band wagon.

Pfc. Harold J. Sander, 35142974
Co. E Barracks 109
Camp Ritchie, Maryland

Cpl. Mason Wiers
Courthouse Bay
B.B.-12, Candidate Det. T. C.
Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C.

Pvt. Jimmy R. Dausman, 15361534
Hq. & Hq. Sq., AAFBTC
Keesler Field, Mississippi

A/C Robert W. Faith
SSqdn. K. Gp. III Flt. 2
Class 44J AAFPFS
Maxwell Field, Ala.

A/S Robert C. Halsey, 15373526
Sqdn. 107, Flight F
A.A.F.—S.A.A.C.C.
San Antonio, Texas

Lt. (jg) William F. Henning
401 S. Fourth St.
Boonville, Indiana

Pvt. Richard A. Lord, USMC
Sqd. 23 Bks. 73, MAD NATTC
Norman, Oklahoma

Pvt. Jack R. Nix, 35727064
Army Mobile Supply Base, GFS
APO 459, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. J. W. Reisinger, 35813755
51st Training Grd. Class 171
Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. J. F. Schenk
Pl. 98, 12th Bn.
Marine Barracks
Parris Island, S. C.

L. R. Wilder, A/S
Reg. 26 Bldg. L Apt. 6-C-16
U.S.N.T.S. (WR) Bronx
New York 63, New York

Second Round of E. C. Badminton Tourney To Begin

The first round of the Evansville College Badminton tournament is over and the winners are preparing for a second round mixed doubles play off between Cochran — Horn and Stephenson — Dunbar. The winner of this game will play Treat and Titzer in the semi-finals.

The schedule for the girls doubles, which must be played by March 17, is: Shelley — Schmidt, Lambert — Hallinan, DeLong — Mattingly, Kaetzel — Tirmenstein.

The second round of girls singles, which must be played by March 16, is scheduled as follows:

Lambert—Kaetzel.
Tirmenstein—Shelley.
DeLong—Mattingly.
Pearen—Cochran.

Pvt. David Michlowitz
3220 S.C.S.U. A.S.T.P.
Sec. C-4 Alfred University
Alfred, New York

Lt. Emile Ravdin
Station Hospital
Gulfport Army Air Field
Gulfport, Mississippi

A/C John J. Emmons
Class 44 G Sqdn. D
Grp. 7, Sec. 108, AAF PFS (Pilot)
Maxwell Field, Alabama

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

The city is rallying around the Bosse Bulldogs, and a large gathering is expected to follow the Bulldogs to Vincennes tomorrow. They meet little Mooresville at 2:00 P. M. after Washington and Bedford have met an hour earlier.

Washington is favored to drop the Stonecutters, while Bosse is expected to take the measure of Mooresville. However, when a team reaches the semi-finals it is bound to have something, and both teams have excellent chances of coming through with victories.

At Hammond, Culver and Converse meet in the first game. This game promises to be a bloody battle because both teams have gone thus far undefeated, and one of them is sure to fall. They have run their string of victories to 27. La Porte is favored to knock off Frankfort and then take the tourney.

Whiteland and Waynetown meet in the first game at Anderson, and Anderson and Aurora meet in the second game. Anderson should experience little trouble in winning this meet.

At Muncie, Ft. Wayne Central ties into Decatur, and Burris of Muncie plays Kokomo. Burris is favored as they edged New Castle last week in the regional, 31-30.

Most people in the south think that the state champions will come out of the Vincennes tourney. I thnik that Washington will take Bedford in a very tough game and that Bosse will edge Mooresville. Then I'm picking Bosse to win the semi-finals. I could be mistaken though.

I hit only five of my predictions last week, but I did have the Washington and Culver upsets, so I'm consoled.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

LEATHER GOODS
of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Back Your Country To Victory
BUY WAR BONDS
★
Compliments of A Friend

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

THOM McAN
228 MAIN STREET
☆
QUALITY SHOES

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST.

The HUB —
Mojoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 17, 1944 • • • No. 23

Faith Will Give Piano Recital Here

Richard Faith, pupil of Mr. Alfred Mirovitch at Jordan Conservatory, will give a piano recital tonight in the College Auditorium at 8:30. The same program was given February 29, at the Odeon in Indianapolis.

The young pianist, his 18th birthday falling during this month, has been studying in Indianapolis for two years and is completing his high school work this spring at Shortridge High School. Last summer he studied with Mr. Mirovitch in the Catskill Mountains.

The opening number of his concert tonight will be the Bach-Siloti "Prelude in E minor." He will continue with two of the Bach Preludes and Fugues from the Well-Tempered Clavichord—in D and G Major.

Beethoven's "32 Variations in C minor" will follow. Then he is to play two Brahms numbers, the "Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 2," and "Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 1."

The last part of the program will be devoted largely to music of contemporary composers. The first number after intermission is "Ballade in G minor," by Chopin. Griffes' "White Peacock, Poulenc's "Suite in C Major," and Hindemith's "Pantomime Op. 19 No. 4" make up the rest of the program.

A few seasons ago, Richard Faith played the Chopin "Piano Concerto No. 1" with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Children's Concert.

War Department Is Searching for Foreign Maps

The War Department is searching for foreign maps of ALL areas outside of continental America to be used by the Army Map Service in Washington.

NOT needed are: maps printed in the United States or Great Britain (such as National Geographic Society, etc.) and World War I maps.

The more recently issued publications are preferred.

State whether your material is a gift to the War Department. If you prefer to lend it, reproduction will be made and the original returned to you.

Forward all material to:

War Department
Chicago Library Branch
ARMY MAP SERVICE
79 West Monroe Street
Chicago 3, Illinois

Rochelle Speaks To Ed. Classes

Dr. Charles E. Rochelle, head of the Social Science department at Lincoln High School, spoke to Secondary Education and Elementary Education classes, this morning at 8.

Dr. Rochelle talked about "Negro Education in the South" and dealt particularly with the Gaines case, a Missouri dispute over educational rights. He is one of the first negroes to receive a doctor's degree, having received one from the University of California.

E. C. Students Are First Division To Reach Goal in Alumni Campaign

Five thousand, thirty-nine dollars and twenty-five cents!

That's the amount subscribed by Evansville College students by Wednesday afternoon, when they went "over the top" with a margin of $39.25. Later subscriptions to be received Thursday and Friday are expected to increase the total considerably.

By exceeding their goal Wednesday, the students became the first division in the Alumni Student Union Campaign for $50,000 to reach their objective.

Leading team in the student drive was captained by Eleanor McCool. This team raised $1,538.50. Others in order were Ruth Bernhardt with $1,308.25; James Bohrer with $1,235 and Bob Niehaus, $957.50.

An assembly to recognize the victory is being planned.

Until Wednesday noon, a total of $36,223 had been subscribed in the Alumni Campaign, John R. Feigel, chairman, announced. This left only $13,377 to be raised and all campaign leaders are confident of success.

Men and women in military service have made generous subscriptions to the campaign in amounts up to $300. A total of approximately $1200 has come from service men.

The money subscribed by students will be used to cover the cost of the War Memorial Room in the Student Union Building.

Thespians Pre-date "The Silver Cord"

Costuming for the play, "The Silver Cord," to be given by the Thespians on April 11, should prove interesting.

The play was written in 1926 by Sidney Howard as a contemporary drama, but the Thespians are pre-dating it in the period of 1900 as the time best suited to the mental outlook of Mrs. Phelps, her two sons and their lady loves. This meant combining the text for incongruities of language, action and setting.

Business suits, white ties and tails, with stovepipe leg narrow trousers, and bathrobes, are the costumes for the Phelps brothers, David and Robert, plus a skating outfit for the latter.

But for the mother, Mrs. Phelps, Christina and Hester, there are the frills and flounces, boned collars and dip-front blouses of the Gibson girl contour.

Mrs. Phelps will wear black chiffon over black taffeta, gray chiffon and lace over gray taffeta, picture hat, white marabon furs, velvet coat, and furbelowed negligee and morning coat.

Christina travels in a broad-cloth suit and chiffon blouse, dons a Poiret model of white broad-cloth and lace cut-work for dinner and pink chiffon negligee for the climactic bedroom scene.

Hester's Sunday afternoon costume is of white grosgrain and lace, with black velvet trimming; her dinner gown is of pink brocade and lace and her traveling costume is of brown broadcloth.

All costumes are being assembled from the Thespian wardrobe and are being remodeled by Mrs. Sylvia Strayhorn.

Former Student Is Active In Capital Debates

Although Evansville College debaters have not had opportunity to participate in many events, other colleges and universities have been more fortunate. One such university is Capital University in Ohio.

Oscar Ice, a former student of Evansville College, now attending Capital, has had opportunity to put into practice the principles which he learned at E. C. In a recent letter to Dr. Van Keuren, he described the activities of the university debaters this year.

In speaking of the debate squad there, Oscar said—"There are three coaches active in the work here. About fifteen to twenty people came out for debate. This last week end our season ended with the Ohio Men's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament here on the campus. Capital won the tourney with nine wins and three losses. We the affirmative lost two and the negative lost one. After the third debate we won all games."

Capital ranked first in the list of universities which participated. Kent State University was in second place with seven wins and five losses. Capital also had a women's group of debaters who participated in the fall.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Blackburn

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Catholic Club — 301
P.M.
7:00—Theta Sigma — Women's Lounge
8:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta—210
Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Lenten Service
Leader: William Stark
Speaker: Dr. Matthew Cavell

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Park
P.M.
8:00—Castalians

Experiment With Romance Planned

Two scientists at Louisiana State university plan to go far out into lonely marshes, or to an island off the gulf coast, to conduct a large-scale experiment in romance—with bees.

Dr. Warren Whitcomb, research apiculturist, and Dr. Otto Mackensen, specialist in bee genetics in a United States department of agriculture laboratory at Louisiana State, will try "selective breeding" of the honey-gatherers.

The local laboratory has been working on another method of controlling stock, artificial insemina-

Continued on Page 3

St. Patrick's Day Assembly Is Given

With St. Patrick's Day as the theme, the Phi Zeta fraternity presented an assembly this morning at 9:50.

Paul Caywood acted as master of ceremonies, and the program opened with a chorus composed of the entire fraternity. Following this number was a piano and base fiddle duo by Hayden Loge and Sam Kellough. Curtis Beggert sang and played a violin solo. Following Robb Kell's interpretation of "The Cremation of Sam McGee," Paul Caywood presented a skit.

The program closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the Fellowship Song dedicated to Phi Zetas in the service.

The committee in charge of the assembly included: Robert Niehaus, Rex Lindsay, and Curtis Beggert.

Dr. Imri Blackburn will speak on "Sibelins" at an assembly Monday morning during chapel period.

WSSF Reports Relief Extended To Prisoners

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief.

According to cables and airmail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of sixty-seven American prisoners.

Student relief is being made possible in many parts of the world. Students in China, uprooted from their universities, have trekked hundreds of miles into the heart of China's hinterland to continue their studies in universities which have migrated. These students are given travel aid, helped with grants for food, with work relief which provides them with cash for daily necessities, with medical care.

In this country, American students of Japanese ancestry, likewise war victims, are aided. Many of these students have been relocated in colleges outside the prescribed area on the West Coast, but others are still in relocation centers.

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of $160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

Services For Weber To Be Held Mar. 19

Memorial services for Lt. Charles A. Weber, who was graduated from Evansville College in 1941, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Lt. Weber was killed in action over over England, February 25, while on an important mission for the Army Air Forces, and was buried in Cambridge with highest military honors. While attending college, he belonged to the Phi Zeta fraternity and was a member of the choir. Majoring in Biology, he intended to return to Indiana University after the war to complete his medical studies.

After receiving his wings and being commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Lt. Weber was assigned to a troop carrier command and received his final training at Alliance, Nebraska, where he was also an instructor. He was married to Helen Rogers, E. C. alum, May 25, 1943, and they made their home in Alliance until he was sent overseas. After his return he was commissioned a First Lieutenant, September 30, and would have been promoted to the rank of Captain, February 29.

Mrs. Weber's sister, Irma Jean Rogers, is now enrolled at the College.

College Gives Two Broadcasts Over Station WEOA

Another in the series of "Poe Presents," "The Tell Tale Heart" was presented Saturday evening at 8:45 over WEOA.

Those in the cast were: Anne Lane, Bob Spencer, John McGreevey, Paul Caywood and Bill Stark. Sound effects were handled by Bernice Hamburg, and Martha Weickel set the musical mood.

"Poe Presents" will give "The Masque of the Red Death" Saturday evening over WEOA.

Thursday evening Miss Pearl LeCompte presented "American Reasons" by Bonaro N. Overstreet. Dwan Roy and June Teague enacted the characters, and Tom Myers announced the program.

Bob Spencer, former director of "Poe Presents" and member of Tri Mu, departed this week for Pittsburg, Penn., where he will assume a new radio position. Bernice Hamburg will take over the direction of the program.

Van Keuren To Address Groups

Dr. Van Keuren is scheduled to address the Ohio and Clay Townships Sunday School Conventions Sunday afternoon and evening.

He will speak at the Little Pidgeon Baptist Church in Llay City at 2:30 p.m. and at the Methodist Church in Rockport at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "Religious Education in the Post-War world."

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

(Columnist's note—Since I almost sprained a brain or overdid myself last week, Lisel Mueller has kindly consented to sub for me until I recuperate—next week).
Guest Columnist—Lisel Mueller

It seems strange that the stars should be out on a night when thousands of young men are killed. And that the river should flow as quietly as ever when the world with all its human beings is muddled, reeling, helpless. That spring will come this year as invariably as ever—no less bright, no less fragrant, without regard for the fact that its coming will bring offensives, battles, devastation. It seems strange, even cruel, and yet comforting.

Each generation has produced a few persons who have found the road up to those peaks on which they could be certain of eternity. Beethoven did, and so did Milton, Plato, Lincoln, and Rembrandt. But there are always so many more that stay beneath those heights—almost all of us. Try as we may, we haven't been able to change the scheme of nature. We cannot tear down the stars to make them die with us as we vanish. They remain, and they don't seem to care. They have seen the birth and the death of so many generations.

That's why they are worth holding onto. We can be sure only of the lasting things; from them alone we need not fear any disappointment. We would not care to live if we didn't know our living meant something more than moving towards death. We have to know that when we die something will remain, something we have helped to establish—a part of us. We want to believe that, and we do believe it. If we cannot touch the stars, at least we can get a step closer to them. That's why we are fighting for the good things in life. Generations before us have done it, and if we don't accomplish it fully, generations after us will go on working for it. We must never give up the fight until we have reached the goal.

It means overcoming evil forces; and sometimes evil seems to loom over a vast territory. It does now. A man like Hitler is a symbol of that evil. In past times there have been others: Napoleon, Nero. They are symbols—passing ones, appearing periodically. The stars, too, are only symbols, but they are lasting ones. They mean that human freedom is an eternal ideal. They mean that world peace and values of beauty, justice, and happiness are things we can possess if we want them badly enough.

They are attainable. That's why we cannot afford to lose sight of them ever. Drowning ourselves in materialism would be abandoning them. There have been nations who have done that, who gave up their faith and despaired, who devoted themselves to selfish, material pleasures of the moment, disregarding the future, forgetting the quest of the human spirit for something worthwhile and true. And they have perished.

But we shall not perish. We have no reason to despair. Our goal is steadfast, and we shall not abandon it. The great American dream is one all people can share. And it isn't just a dream is one all people can share. And it isn't just a dream if we approach it as reality.

Little Things

It's the extra little things you give up that buy War Stamps. It's your decision not to travel during week ends that facilitates war-important transportation. It's your willingness to make your clothes do for another year that helps keep prices down. And by not riding city buses during hours when war workers are en route to Evansville industries, you help relieve intra-city transportation.

It's the little things that add up to a victorious United States. It's the little things that help to round out the final picture of victory or defeat.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

"It's a wise man who knows his own mind." Oh, to be wise for just a short while to find out what's going on. But since that is the heighth of the impossible, perhaps we'd better use the sayings of the wise old graybeards of the past. Remember?

"Make hay while the sun shines." Here's a bet that **Irene Giesecke** and **Henry Rusche** believe in that saying. Anyway they seem to wish there were about twenty-four more hours in the day for them to have fun in.

"Don't count your chickens before they hatch." Perhaps this proverb wasn't intended for the Ouija Board advocates, but it might well apply. For instance, how accurate was the report that **Iris Winternheimer** was to marry a certain **George Wright** in the future; that **Martha Winder's** future rests with a guy named **Ramva**, or that **Barbara Crane** will marry in 1947? Who knows? Who am I to doubt the authenticity of a Ouija Board?

At a recent gathering of the clan at Brown's Drug Store **Janet Luhring** could be seen flashing that **"Stop, Look, Listen"** smile when showing that picture of her one and only which she carries in her billfold.

The older generation may be wise in the ways of the world, but they don't know the world today very well. Know what I mean? The other day some knowing gentleman, was expounding his theories on how to solve the post-war problems. Later, to prove he was the clever sort, he proceeded to tell a funny story, he thought.

Every now and then the word maroon could be heard from all his jabbering. It was maroon said this and maroon said that. Well, finally it was discovered that the talkative being was telling one of the innumerable moron jokes. The question before the house just who is the moron or as a moral "I just don't understand this older generation."

"He who laughs last laughs longest." At any rate **Eunice Potter** has the laugh on us now by keeping us wondering about that Butch from way out West. Be patient; surely our day of reckoning will come.

Suzanne Schmitt is quite willing to say with deep feeling, **"A rolling stone gathers no moss.** Well anyway a traveling **Paul K.** gathers no Suzanne. Now he's way out in California. Sometimes we wonder about the government policies.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Now **Tony Dalrymple** wants to testify that a car in the driveway is worth two left on the road someplace without any gas. Did you hear about the day someone decided to take her car away for her? They drove it until the gas was gone and then left it. The best part of it was that her Mother was mainly concerned with how she was to get to a party. Oh, well what's a little car anyway?

"On the double" seems to be the good old motto around here lately. **Nancy Cox** is now Mrs. **Leighton Taylor**, and **Bettye Elliot** is now Mrs. **Paul Black**. See what I mean; all in one week? Not only those two couples but the **Martin-Hodapp** and **Hebbeler-Kell** duos are going to Indianapolis to the basketball finals together. Some fun. The more the merrier, I always say.

Mary Woltz says, **"A stitch in time saves nine."** However, her stitches weren't so strong this time because I found out what her past was like. Now I know there is a very important man in her life called **Don**. Some life now I think she has that all sewed up.

Just for the fun of it think how these song titles might fit events of today here and there.

"Slender, Tender and Tall"—Jim Bohrer.

"I'm in the Mood for Love", "Always"—Glen Cox.

"Star Eyes"—Joyce Grigsby.

"Take It Easy"—Exam time around E.C.

"As Time Goes By"—Steiner-Nendel.

"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"—Darn those neighbors of mine.

"No Letter Today"—Gracie DeLong.

"Big Bad Wolf"—Jack Purcell.

"Alone"—Girls around here at E.C.

Well now, according to Dr. Park, Horace Mann once said, "You should not go to bed at night without having learned something new." (Or something like that.) I hope you can get plenty of rest tonight after reading this column. Remember as Confucious says," **"Old Maids wear woolen gloves because they don't have kids."** And you have learned something new.

A Bachelor Comments

(In "The Last Word," a "Sunbeams" column, Jean Baskett, former student of E. C., has written comments of a bachelor pertaining to why he hasn't married. For your reading pleasure, we're re-printing a number of those comments.)

The girl wants me to furnish the home complete and record it in a joint deed.

She wants me to pay all of the bills and give her the remainder of the paycheck. She takes that and gives me so-called "lunch money."

When I mention her salary she says, "That's mine. I earned it myself."

She objects to whiskers on my face but she wants me to stay at home with her and read to her while her face is plastered with a mud pack.

With four inches of snow on the walks, she wears shoes with a hole in the toe and a light dress of some material open down to here and says to me, "Men are so silly. Why don't you wear a hat on a night like this?"

She wants me to give up my clubs because being with just men is so silly. She belongs to three female bridge clubs.

She wants me to meet all of her friends. They're the best people. The people that I know amount to nothing because she never heard of them before.

She won't believe anything I tell her but she will believe the same thing if she hears it in some beauty parlor.

She objects to the brand of cigarettes I smoke but will smoke anything that is offered to her.

We go to a football game and she screams and screams every time the ball moves. Then she tells me I would do the same thing if I knew what those poor boys were going through out there on that terrible field.

She talks forty-five minutes over the telephone and when she can't get the line complains that the phone company should limit the conversation to five minutes to the kind of people who have nothing important to talk about.

She wants me to wear a coat and tie in the summer so that I look well groomed. What does she wear? Slacks.

She can't see any sense in a man hunting or fishing. She is continually hunting for a man or fishing for compliments.

Girls have three ways of doing things. The right way, the wronk way, and their own way. When they do it right they give the wrong explanation.

How do I know all of this? I like to be with them but I wouldn't marry one.

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. At the wedding breakfast, is it the duty of the bride's father, the groom's father or the best man to propose a toast to the bride and groom?
2. Rub-a-dub-dub. Three men in a tub. What were the occupations of these three men?
3. If I tell you the distance around a circle is twenty feet, what is the circumference of the circle?
4. A praline, divinity and fondant all describe one kind of food. What is it?
5. Why do some people prefer goat's milk to cow's milk?
6. Is there any difference in the jockey's pay if he loses the race?
7. If you wanted to attract the attention of a fly, would it be better to flash a light in front of it or to whistle at it?
8. If you travelled directly south from Detroit, what foreign land would you hit first?
9. There are approximately 130,000,000 people in the country. Is the number of telephones nearer 15,000,000; 25,000,000 or 50,000,000?
10. Suppose your next door neighbor has an apple tree and some of the branches extend over into your yard. Do the apples on those branches belong to you or your neighbor?

Answers to Quiz

1. The best man.
2. A butcher, a baker, a candle stick maker.
3. Twenty feet.
4. Candy.
5. Goat's milk is more easily digested.
6. Yes.
7. Better to flash the light. (Flies react better to light than to noise.)
8. Canada.
9. Nearer 25,000,000 (number is 26,000,000.)
10. By law it belongs to the neighbor. To the person who owns the property where the tree stands.

Understanding of Literature Among Americas Advocated

Flavio Herrera, author and professor of law at the University of Guatemala, says "there must be a broader program of fomenting the understanding of literature in the Americas among the Americans."

Herrera arrived on a United States state department-arranged tour to prepare for an exchange of professorships between United States and Guatemala universities.

"While many Latin-Americans are quite familiar with the translations of English classics, and many North Americans are equally familiar with the translations of Spanish classics, there is insufficient interchange and understanding of contemporary American writings in both English and Spanish," he declared.

—ACP Feature.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

by Eunice Potter

PI EPSILON PHI

The nineteenth annual spring formal will be held Friday night, March 31, from 8:30 to 12 at the Colonial Club. Bill Simmons and Charles French are in charge of the tickets and programs; Bill Stark is in charge of the notification of the alumni. The dance is to be held on the 88th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

PHI ZETA

Final plans for the assembly given this morning by the members of the Phi Zeta, and arrangements for a party to be given tonight were discussed at the meeting Wednesday morning at 9:50. Spring formal plans were also made.

CASTALIAN

Third degree initiation of the pledges will be given this evening at the home of Clarita Reitman with Mary Dannettell and Ruth Joyce Johnson in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Plans for the box supper to be held Tuesday night at 8 were completed at a meeting in the lounge last Tuesday. It was announced that invitations for the Father's Dinner, March 28 at 6:30 p.m., will be issued next week.

THETA SIGMA

Pledges of Thetas were in charge of a party for the actives Tuesday evening in the Co-ed Lounge. Mary Jane Schmitt was in charge of arrangements. A "Hell Week In Reverse" theme with a Truth or Consequences program was used. Wednesday morning a meeting was held in room 210 where plans for spring and summer activities were discussed. A pot-luck supper will be held next Tuesday in the Women's Lounge.

Well

What Do You Think About It?

It is well known that while you can please some of the people some of the time, all of the people some of the time, some of the people all the time, you can't please all of the people all of the time. In an attempt to find one question on which everyone would have an opinion, the following resulted:

Question asked: "What debatable question do you think suitable for a poll?"

The following answers were volunteered:

Pat Smith—Do you think going barefoot will ever replace the vogue of wearing shoes?

Jeanne Roesner—Do you think this generation will ever grow to see another president?

Anne Lane—Find out opinions on the Tri Mu broadcasts "Poe Presents" Saturday, 8:45 p.m. right after the Hit Parade)—encourage them to listen.

Jack Yates—What improvements would you suggest on the Co-Ed Lounge?

Ann Seiler—Do you think we should be able to play bridge in the T-Hut?

Miriam Tirminstein — Do you think steak will ever replace shoe leather?

Peg Smith—Do you think Daisy Mae will ever catch Lil Abner?

Well, what do you think?

Romance

Continued from Page 1

tion. As yet, they report, artificially inseminated queens are not entirely satisfactory. With further improvement in technique they say it is likely, however, the artificial method will replace the natural method in selective breeding.

Meantime, the simplest solution seems to be the "isolation" method, such as the marsh or island plan—a sort of "guided nature" idea. —ACP Feature.

Pauline Neucks

Hester, Robert's fiancee, who is a guest at the Phelps' home, having "danced herself into a decline."

She is warm hearted, impulsive and youthfully impetuous . . . is genuinely shocked at the attitude Robert and Mrs. Phelps assume toward Christina, David's wife, for whom she has taken an immediate liking . . . is frank enough to tell them so.

She is deeply in love with Robert and thinks their marriage will take care of itself without definite plans for the future . . . immensely fond of babies, and her philosophy about children is expressed in three phrasess "Have 'em, love 'em, and then leave 'em be."

Hester is unaware of Mrs. Phelps' intentions to prevent her marriage until the climax is reached. Watch for her, portrayed by Pauline Neucks, in the coming Thespian production, "The Silver Cord."

College Receives Gifts From State Library

Three volumes, "The Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of Indiana, Regular Session, 1943," "The Journal of the Indiana State Senate, Regular Session, 1943," and "David Dale Owen, Pioneer Geologist of the Middle West" by Walter Brookfield Hendrickson, all gifts from the Indiana State Library, were received by the College Library this week.

The Journals of the House of Representatives and the State Senate for the year 1943 bring up to date the file of thes two works, which hav been received in the library for some years.

The third book, volume twenty-seven of the Indiana Historical Collections, is a biography of David Dale Owen.

As a youth in Scotland, the place of his birth, Owen became intensely interested in the activities of his father as a leader in the New Harmony movement. Along with a brothr and a sister he came to New Harmony during the early part of the nineteenth century.

Though he contributed much to the various activities taking place in New Harmony at that time, his main interest was in the field of geology.

While the development of this interest and its results are emphasized in this biography, the other facts of Owen's life and what is told about the New Harmony movement make it a volume of interest for those who want to know more about the history of Indiana.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

A young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love in spring, but a young girl's invariably turns to thoughts of new clothes. And when one thinks of new clothes she always thinks of **HOFFMAN'S.**

Ann Seiler thought she needed a coat to go with her gold-colored spring hat and found just the thing at **HOFFMAN'S.** Her coat is also gold-colored and plainly tailored except for three pleats at each shoulder. **Marilyn Miller** is still looking for her spring coat and although she hasn't found one yet, she is sure she will at **HOFFMAN'S.**

For sportswear **Martha Blackburn** has a new black and yellow plaid jacket. It is smartly tailored with a round, collarless neckline and a row of buttons down the front. It may be worn with either a skirt or a dress.

You will soon be seeing **Eileen Collins** around in her new purple seamless sweater. Speaking of sweaters, **Dotrrie Kiesel's** red cardigan and **Betty Schwiersh's** orchid slipover are both from **HOFFMAN'S.**

So, people, if your fancy turns to thoughts of new clothes this spring, **HOFFMAN'S** is the place to go.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

FINER WESSELMAN'S FOODS

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

Start the Day With a
Tall Glass of Refreshing Milk
AMERICA'S DRINK OF HEALTH
To get the most out of every precious drop of milk, keep it clean, covered and cold at all times.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V 44590 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Lieut. Victor E. Johnson is assigned to the office of the director of Railway Training, New Orleans Port of Embarkation, where he is doing personnel work. Vic was commissioned December 29, 1943, after completing OSC in the Transportation Corps. He was married on March 14 to a New Orleans girl (Vic didn't tell me her name). He expects to be in Evansville on leave this week end.

Lt. Woody Oestreicher, after a long tour of duty at Camp Hood, Texas, is now at Camp Shelby. He is assistant adjutant in a tank destroyer battalion.

Capt. Russell Simpson USMC is in Evansville this week on leave after several months at Nashville, Tenn.

I have noted recently that more and more men are remembering to keep the college Alumni Office informed of changes of address. When a three months old Crescent finally reaches a soldier after having been forwarded three or four times, it must read like ancient history indeed. Why not make it a rule to forward a change of address to me whenever you move?

My latest information on the war is that "it's all over but the fighting." I don't know why I couldn't have thought of that phrase. It expresses what I've been trying to say. However, though there is much fighting to be done, Evansville College has passed through its period of war training. The Naval Training Center is closed; equipment has been disposed of. Eventually we'll get paid for our work. Evansville College must now turn toward its post war task, however, premature that may sound to fighting men.

One important step in the post-war program is the establishment of a Bureau of Testing and Guidance announced in last week's Crescent. This is a first move in preparing a program which will meet the needs of returning service men. The services have used testing to a great extent. Men returning will want credit for their educational experiences in the army and navy. In many cases only testing can answer the question, how much credit should be granted? In other cases, careful testing must precede any attempt to guide and direct men into the proper educational program.

I mention this only that you may know that Evansville College is preparing now for that happy day when this war is over and all of you can come home ready to make a new start. I hope that then we can be helpful to many of you.

A/S Warren G. Besing, 35360009
Band Sqdn., 64th C.T.D.
State College, Miss.

Lt. Verner J. Doll
880th A/B Sngr. Avn. Bn.
APO 9695, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. William H. Haynes, 35894458
Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 335th Inf., APO 84
Camp Claiborne, La.

Lt. Arthur F. Parkhurst, 0-705138
Army Box 558, AAAFPS (ATE)
Altus, Oklahoma

Capt. Stephen L. Johnson, M.C.
128 General Hospital
Camp Cooke, Calif.

Pvt. Charles H. Guard
Hdqs. Co., Signal Bn., M.C.B.
San Diego 41, California

Cpl. Harold D. Huffine, 35357772
Hq. Sq. 63rd T. C. Group, SAAF
Warrensburg, Mo.

Alva Morris Jones, S/2c, 864-52-48
USS LST No. 4, c/o FPO
New York, New York

Capt. Thomas F. McClintock
SOTR, 12th Cadre Course
Ft. Belvoir, Virginia

Badminton Tournaments Are Progressing

With March 16 set as the deadline, the remaining contestants in the badminton singles tournament when the paper went to press were these: Mirian Termenstein, who was victorious over Marjorie Shelley; Virginia Mattingly, the winner of her bout with Gracie Delong; Jean Pearen, another victor from the Dorothy Cochran match; and Charlotte Lambert and Esther Kaetzel, who by this time must have played off their match or forfeited the game.

Doubles matches are also to be played this week and the winner will be announced soon. As it stands now, Marjorie Shelley and Mary Jane Schmitt are to play Charlotte Lambert and Patricia Hallinan. Gracie DeLong and Virginia Mattingly are to meet Esther Kaetzel and Miriam Termenstein for the right to play in the finals.

Mixed doubles have progressed somewhat. Francile MacDonald and Fred Silber gained the right to play in the finals by a forfeit from Clarence Titzer and Peggy Treat. Now these winners will play the winners of the Dorothy Cochran and Bert Horn and the Martha Dunbar and Fred Stevenson match.

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

On to state! That's the cry of all Bosse fans. And the Bulldogs will be well represented at Butler fieldhouse tomorrow when 1:30 p. m. rolls around. But the Bosse backers will hold their vocal lessons until the Bulldogs run out on the floor at 2:30.

For it is then that Bosse will have the chance to do something that no Evansville cage team has ever accomplished—to be in the final game of the state tourney. If they succeed in dropping a great LaPorte five, they will stand a good chance of bringing a state cage title to our fair city and therefore end our reign as "often a bridesmaid but never a bride."

This can and must be done! I'm picking them to win the state because man for man, there isn't a better team in the state. Let me orate: Jerrel without a doubt is the best dribbler and ball handler in the state not to mention his shooting ability. Ritter is the finest pivot man to be turned out in a long time and you won't see many players who can equal his passing and shooting. Caudel has a lot of height and he uses it well. He is also a deadly shot. Schmidt is 'the' man on the bankboards, besides being an accurate passer and shooter. Matthews has found his eye and is readily showing that he has the ability to score. He is and has been all season, the best defensive player on the squad.

In reserve Coach Herman Keller has two fine boys. These are McCool and Whitehead. These two boys have turned in good performances when called upon, and McCool especially has shown clever ball handling, good rebound work and dead eye shooting. Rounding out the squad are Tilley, a fast developing sophomore, Scholz, small but potent guard, and Hollman who is Ritter's replacement at center. Of these ten men, eight will return next yar, and none of those will be of draft age. The only two leaving by graduation are Schmidt and Scholz.

In the first game between Anderson and Kokomo, I am inclined to pick the Cats in an upset, the Bulldogs in another upset and then the Bulldogs to emerge from the final contest as the Champions of 1944.

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

GOOD SCHOLARS MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!
KEEP IN CONDITION
American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals
DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!
★ ★ ★
AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 24, 1944 • • • No. 24

Mrs. Clark Makes Tour Of E'ville

Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the Fifth Army Commander, who arrived in Evansville Tuesday night, gave talks Wednesday afternoon and evening at Bosse high school, on doing our share in the war effort.

About a year ago, when debat- in furthering the war effort, Mrs. Clark, who has a son at West Point and a daughter in junior college, decided to go on speaking tours.

Mrs. Clark, when asked what women can do in the war effort, replied that the first duty of mothers is to their children. "But there are many things that women can do for the war effort, and remain at home." She gave salvage drives, making surgical dressings, buying bonds, and donating blood as possibilities. "And, what is very important, women can read and educate themselves as to the history and nature of the countries in which their men are fighting." She believes that the finest thing a woman who has no family obligations can do is join the armed forces.

Her official escort during her stay in Evansville was Major Hugh M. Patton, public relations officer at Camp Breckinridge. Members of the reception committee who met her at the station and accompanied her on her tour of the war plants in the city included Mayor Manson Reichert, Major Patton, and representatives of the Shipyard Employees War Production committee, which sponsored her appearance.

Her four hour tour Tuesday night included visits to the Red Cross Canteen, Shipyards, where she was taken into the hull of an uncompleted LST, Republic Aviation, and Servel. She was introduced to several persons who had some connection with the Fifth Army, headed by her husband.

After her tour, Mrs. Clark voiced the opinion that "Evansville is really doing its share, and even more than that."

Mrs. Clark was guest of honor at a launching at noon Wednesday.

Library To Have China Book Week Display

Four new books, which will be used along with others in the College China Book Week display, are: "Winning the Peace in the Pacific" by S. R. Chow, "China's Religious Heritage" by Dr. Y. C. Yang, "China Handbook, 1937-1943" compiled by the Chinese Ministry of Information, and "Monkey" by Wu Ch'enw-en.

"Winning the Peace in the Pacific" is a Chinese view of the Eastern postwar plans and requirements for a stable security

Continued on Page 2

Hale, McKown Attend Meeting

Representing Evansville College, President Hale and Dr. Edgar McKown are in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary schools and colleges being held at the Palmer House, March 22-25.

Discussion at the meeting is centered around post war education.

Assembly Program to Include Talks On Science, Art, Music and Books

Divided into four interest groups, the assembly program Monday will include talks on science, art, music and literature.

New members of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, will present their theses in Room 303. Dr. R. K. Zuck, biology instructor, will discuss "Plant Tissue Culture and Its Applications," presenting a short review of the work in the field and some of the more interesting applications in technique.

James Bohrer, who is majoring in chemistry, will speak on "The Relation of Chemical Structure to Color." A biology student, Jean Lindenschmidt's topic will be "Keratoplasty—Corneal Transplant." It will include a survey of the history, operation and advancement in this particular field of surgery. The discovery and importance of the new sulfa drugs will be discussed by Charles Buck, a pre-medic student.

Under the direction of Mrs. Shepard, a music appreciation hour will be held in the auditorium. Included on the program will be recordings of parts of the "Romantic Symphony" by Howard Hanson, "Adventures in a Perambulator" by John Alden Carpenter, and Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite." Orchestral compositions of George Gershwin and Edward MacDowell will also be played.

Mrs. Sam Weil, author of several children's books, will present an exhibit and talk on special edition books in the women's lounge. Mrs. Weil, whose best known book is "The Silver Fawn," has also written a biography of Thomas Jefferson's daughter.

An art exhibit of paintings loaned by the Museum of Fine Arts will be presented by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren in room 317.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Special Interest Assemblies
12:25—Senior Class Meeting — Room 303

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
Catholic Club — 301
P.M.
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Entertain Fathers — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
Theta Sigma — 210
P.M.
8:00—Members of Philosophy 101 class Home of Dr. and Mrs. McKown

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Lenten Service Leader—Dr. Vance Speaker—Dr. Blackburn
P.M.
3:00—All-Campus Matinee Dance — Coed Lounge

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly
P.M.
9:00—Pi Epsilon Phi Formal — Colonial Club

Philo Formal Is First Spring Social Event

The spring social season will be opened by the Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity Formal to be held at the Colonial Club on March 31, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The fraternity has engaged Charlie Kroener's orchestra, and the dance is open to the entire school with tickets priced at $1.50 per couple.

Committees in charge are: Tickets and Programs: Bill Simmons, and Charles French; Finance: Bill Standring and Fred Stephenson and Orchestra and Alumni: Bill Stark.

To purchase a ticket, contact either Bill Stark, Bill Standring, Fred Stephenson or Jim Bohrer.

Evening College Program Is Formed

The program for the Summer Evening College is in the process of being formulated. Since the courses that will be offered should meet the needs of the number of students, anyone who is contemplating Summer Evening College work should make their needs known to Professor Dean Long before April 10.

Thespian Production Preparations Are Well Under Way

"The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard is this year's second major production of the Thespians which will be presented April 12.

The cast will include: Ruth Newcom, Lisel Mueller, Sam Kellough, Robert Miller and Pauline Neucks. Miss Pearle LeCompte is directing the play.

Lisel Mueller, president of the Thespians, has made the following appointments: Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane in charge of stage settings; Leroy Hodapp, ticket sales; and Paul Caywood, publicity.

Two sets will be required for the presentation, and they are now under construction in the Thespian property room in the gymnasium.

Kappa Chi

Discussing "The Church and the Post War World" Dr. Hamilton of Trinity Methodist Church spoke at a meeting of Kappa Chi Monday at 3:10 p.m.

Elaborating on the future of the church, Dr. Hamilton emphasized that the men coming back from war will have a different concept of religion. It will be up to the church to organize and work as a group instead of as individuals.

Matinee Dance Is Planned

The social committee is sponsoring a matinee dance to be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Co-Ed Lounge. Dances in the future will depend upon the attendance and participation in this first dance.

Webster Leaves; McCoy Assumes Registrar Duties

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, who has been registrar and secretary of the faculty since 1939, has resigned in order to join her husband in Gary.

Mrs. Webster has worked in the registrar's office since 1929 when she started working there as a student. She was appointed registrar after her graduation. A farewell faculty dinner was given for her by Dr. and Mrs. Hale.

Replacing Mrs. Webster is G. R. McCoy, who has been director of admissions and placement since September, 1941. Mr. McCoy received his masters degree at Western State Teachers College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, and taught there at summer school.

He came to the College in 1936, has acted as field secretary and has taught in the department of education.

Polish Official To Lecture At E. C.

Mr. Michael Gaszynski will lecture on "Poland's Contribution to the Allied Cause" March 27, at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Mr. Gaszynski has worked with the Polish Government and has served with the Polish Army. At present he is Attache to the Polish Consulate General in Chicago.

The lecture is admission free, and all are invited to attend.

Mexican and U. S. Customs Compared By College Student

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who was entered Macalester college, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a "coke." If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations. —ACP Feature.

Staff Positions Are Open

Anyone interested in serving on the 1944-'45 LinC or Crescent staffs should contact any member the Publications Committee as soon as possible.

Applications for publication positions should be given to: Mr. Olmsted, Dr. Zuck, Dr. Van Keuren, Fred Silber, Pauline Neucks or Ruth Newcom.

Silvercruys To Speak At Bosse Tonite

Internationally famous sculptor, playwright and author, Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys, will speak tonight at Bosse high school auditorium at 8:15, on the subject "Happiness is Your Own Psychology of Life."

Among her noted works as sculptress are the Zonta Club's aviation trophy to Amelia Earhart, the Cyrus B. K. Curtis Memorial plaque and busts of Herbert Hoover and Katherine Hepburn. The celebrated Religious Group, exhibited at Fordham University, is her most recent work.

Mme. Silvercruys is the first and only sculptress to have done the busts of the Dionne quintuplets and Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe.

An American citizen since 1922, Mme. Silvercruys is the daughter of the late Baron Franz Silvercruys, president of the supreme court of Belgium. Baron Silvercruys, present Belgian minister to Canada, is her brother.

Two of her best-known books are "Suzanne of Belgium", a biography and "A Primer of Sculpture", her latest book. She has also written a play, "There Is No Death."

Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of China's former ambassador to the United States, will lecture here April 13, as the twentieth and final program of the Town Hall Series.

"Masque of the Red Death" To Be Broadcast

"The Masque of the Red Death," an original radio drama by John McGreevey based on Poe's short story, will be presented by "Poe Presents" Saturday evening at 8:45 over WEOA.

Anne Lane, Paul Caywood, John McGreevy and Bill Stark will enact the play. Ruth Newcom and Bernice Hamburg will handle the sound effects, and Martha Weickel will provide the musical background. Bernice Hamburg is director of the production.

Professor A. B. Cope spoke on the Thursday evening program. His topic was "Lest We Forget Home." He discussed the modern home and family life from four different standpoints. Tom Meyers announced the program.

A Tri Mu dinner meeting was held at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte last night at 6 p.m. Six new members were initiated into the organization at that time, and plans were made for an assembly to be presented April 17.

Perfect Secretary Will Be Selected

The Secretarial Club met on March 13, for a Potluck Supper.

Members discussed the selection of the Perfect Secretary whose choice is under the chairmanship of Pauline Neucks with her committee consisting of Miriam Tirmentstein and Esther Kaetzel. The Perfect Secretary is to be chosen from the six senior girls in the Secretarial Department.

The next meeting will be on April 17, with a wiener roast at the college oven. Pat Hallinan is in charge of arrangements.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Waste Makes Weapons

The wood and paper shortage grows acute every day!

Since war plants and the armed forces have almost drained the supply of men, who formerly were engaged in lumber industries, it is difficult to meet present demands for pulp. Thus our nation's factories are depending more and more on the salvaging of paper to keep their wheels turning toward victory.

Waste paper is being reprocessed and turned into actual fighting weapons—bomb bands, practice bombs, airplane signals, wing tips, parachute flares, shell protectors, ammunition chests and shell containers. Every scrap of paper is needed to manufacture these things that play such an important part in winning the war—boxes, cartons, envelopes, corrugated paper, newspapers and magazines.

The people of Evansville have cooperated to a great extent in making past salvage drives successful. Another drive will get underway in about a week. The waste paper which is collected then is vital to victory. It will not only make arms for our fighting men but will help keep America's supply lines intact with them. Watch the local newspapers for details about the drive, but in the meantime—save waste paper and prepare it for war. The outcome of this drive could easily mean the difference between victory or defeat!

LETTER to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is rather ridiculous when a group of young persons are so void of energy and "get-up" that they can't sponsor a spring formal that has been traditional for many years. It takes work to put anything over that is worth having, so I feel that if we get to work, really plan and work hard, we can have as good a formal as ever has been held on the EC campus.

Sure there are difficulties to overcome, but we can do it. We don't have a May Queen because someone doesn't have the push to put it across; it's not the right month, there aren't enough girls to make it representative and glorifying enough. How do you think most of the honors have been handed out this year, from a group of the best possible in the world? No, from those that happen to be here, and there wasn't anything said then that it really wasn't glorifying enough or that it wasn't representative enough. Anybody can make excuses, but it takes real men and women to put things over when the going is tough.

I'm for a Junior Prom and I think there are a number of other persons around here who feel the same way. Of course, one person can't put it on, but with the support of everyone it can be done. If the leadership of the Junior Class isn't able and capable to put it on, then let's turn it over to someone who can make a go of it.

Why not have a May Queen or some honor similar to it? Why not have a Junior Prom? If we get busy it can be done! We need everyone's support though, and the half-hearted interest that has been shown many times on the campus for campus affairs cannot be tolerated. Everyone must support regardless whether Castalian, Philo, Theta, Unorganized, Kappa, Sig or Phi Zeta.

Yours,
Fred Silber

More About Book Display

(Continued from page 1)

system in the Pacific area. The author, S. R. Chow, is professor of International Law at National Wuhan University.

"China's Religious Heritage" was written by Dr. Y. C. Yang, who recently visited the College campus.

"Monkey," considered the most widely read folk novel of China, has been translated by Arthur Waley from Chinese into English. It has never before been available in an accurate English version. It is satire and folk-lore, allegory and religion, history and pure poetry all combined. The story is based on an actual pilgrimage made in the seventh century, legends of which have been told ever since, and have been played on the Chinese stage for 700 years. Mr. Waley has made his own abridgement of the story to suit the interest of western readers.

Science is always wrong. It never solves a problem without creating ten more.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—JOHN MURRAY.

Economy is going without something you do want in case you should, someday, want something which you probably won't want.—ANTHONY HOPE HAWKINS.

Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.—J. S. POLLARD.

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

Spring may have sprung and all the little trees and shrubs may be budding, but around E.C. there are more than plants blooming. There is Romance in the air. New couples are springing into bloom and the old ones are beaming so much it looks like fair weather.

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

Mary Jane Simon sure started the season off in the proper style. What could be better than a wedding? I "hear tell" that Mary Jane was really the blushing bride. The groom? Oh yes, Lt. Elbert Snow helped things along by being the proud groom.

FRESH FROSH

Did you know that these freshmen around E.C. really get around? (Who am I telling?) Add Dick Meier to your list. He seems to do all right with Helen Lant from Bosse, if my snoopers report correctly. Nothing like the freshmen showing the old juniors and seniors how things are done.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Eileen Collins considered it a breath of spring itself when John Summers came down. It must have been great to have the monotony broken by such a welcome event. Sigh! Sigh!

FAREWELL TO THEE

On the other hand, Dorothy Cochran was too busy saying goodbye to consider spring so wonderful. Bert Horn left for the Navy. I hope the Navy appreciates what a swell guy it is getting. Cheer up, Dorothy, he'll be an admiral before you know it.

HEP

After the Phi Zeta assembly last week, Sammy Kellough and Hayden Loge just couldn't stop playing. Not that they didn't want to badly enough but these hep cats around E.C. just had to dance a little. The stage was packed with guys and gals beating it out. Madden and Delong were showing us how it is done.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

Seasons may come and seasons may go, but somehow Janet Frank and Fred Bumb still hit it off swell. Wonder if "Life with Father" was supposed to have any particular significance?

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

There have been some objections because nothing was said in the past several weeks about Bob Niehaus and Frances Johnson. Well, chilluns, I just thought the situation spoke for itself. Just look and listen. Surely, the prediction that something was budding is proving to be truer than true.

YES, REALLY

The Philo dance seems to be about the only all-campus dance we are to have this spring. It seems to me, the logical thing would be to attend if for nothing more than to prove we do support social events this year. March 31 is the date for the spree. Why don't you line up a date? By the way this is not a paid advertisement. It just strikes me as best to have something to replace the Junior Prom.

FURTHERMORE

Speaking of the Philo formal, several guys and gals have already lined up partners for the evening. As they are lined up now, these couples will be seen: Mirian Huff-Ray Hallenburger, Ann Seiler-Bill Allen, Bill Laubscher-Edwina Froelich (Bosseite), Jeanne Roesner-Fred Stephenson, Eloise Sansom-Bill Stark. Some fun; some crowd to be.

THE DYE IS CAST

Well, spring is officially here, but as the couples should prove, life is what you make it. Make it good by clearing your conscience and give me the dirt on your best friend.

DON'T YOU THINK

Railroads should polka-dot ties . . . Rhubarb is celery gone bloodshot . . . You should always say to dachsunds, "Let's pull ourselves together" . . . Some fellows have sparrow eyes, flitting from limb to limb . . . Many an argument is sound—just sound . . . There are six ages in a woman's life—infant, little girl, miss, young woman, young woman, young woman . . . "Tuxedo junction" is out where the vest begins . . . The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

A FREQUENTLY used word in college often explains itself something like this . . .

F—fierce lesson
L—late hours
U—unexpected company
N—not prepared
K—kicked out

ADVICE—If a woman looks old, she's young; if she looks young, she's old; but if she looks back—follow her.

The davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her ardent swain,
Heandshe.
And then a step upon the stair,
And father finds them sitting there—
He . . . and . . . she.

MRS. WILLIAMS of the Tea Hut has asked me to pass on to all students the following suggestions for removing stains: Blood stains—see your lawyer. Pork gravy — add salt and pepper, stir well, press mashed potatoes to spot, and serve. Bubble gum—puncture balloon first, then apply strong, firm hand to rear of child. Lip stick—locate female who made stain, soak lips thoroughly in strong mixture of turpentine and soap, repeat until promise to be a little more careful thereafter is extracted.

Reason for Pride

Have you given the American Red Cross your full support?

The duties of The Red Cross are greatly increased during wartime—its expenses far exceed that of those during years of peace. So this year's quota is high, and the success of the present drive depends upon the cooperation of every red blooded American.

Today the activities of the Red Cross extend to every front line, every battlefield. Food, clothing, cigarettes, wholesome recreation and countless other things are furnished our fighting men by this gigantic organization in addition to medical and surgical aid available at all times.

The Red Cross is working, nursing, cheering, marching on unceasingly, not daring to stop for a moment lest another should die. The continuation of this noble work is dependent on public contributions. No amount is too small or too big. Give today and be proud that, by doing so, you are helping to carry on the work of the American Red Cross!

Bob Hawk's Yankwiz

1. If you wanted to travel from Norfolk, Va., to Kansas City, Mo., passing through the least number of states, how many states would you go through? (Exclusive of Missouri and Virginia).
2. The average or normal person is either right- or left-handed. Are most normal people either right- or left-eyed?
3. Why do windows sometimes rattle when a pipe organ is being played?
4. What is the difference between a balloon, a baboon and a bassoon?
5. If you put a mirror in front of a lighted candle, does the reflection in the mirror add to the actual light in the room?
6. In these well-known stories, which one has the largest numeral in the title — the one about the Bears, the one about the Musketeers, or the one about Snow White?
7. Why is the color of the ocean purer blue farther from shore?
8. Who is the brother of Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail?
9. As a rule, do people look taller or shorter on the stage?
10. Are there any states that have more Senators than Representatives in Congress?

Answers to Quiz

1. One—Kentucky.
2. Yes. One eye is usually dominant and performs most of the work of seeing.
3. They move from the vibrations of the sound.
4. Balloon: a bag, usually approximately spherical of nonporous material filled with heated air, or a gas lighter than air.
Baboon: large African and Asiatic ape.
Bassoon: wind instrument of double-reed kind, having long, curved mouthpiece and double wooden tube furnished with holes which are stopped some by fingers, some by keys.
5. No; it merely distributes the light better.
6. Snow White . . . and the Seven Dwarfs.
7. Because river water which runs near shore contains silt and contamination not present further out and on account of increased depth.
8. Peter Rabbit.
9. Taller.
10. Yes: Nevada, Delaware, Vermont, Wyoming—one each.

SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

PI EPSILON PHI

Final arrangements for the spring formal which is now all-Campus were made at the meeting Wednesday morning at 9:50. Charles French, Jim Bohrer, Bill Standring and Bill Stark were named to serve on the program committee.

PHI ZETA

At the meeting of the Phi Zeta, Wednesday at 9:50 a.m., committees were named for the Phi Zeta Spring Formal to be held April 14, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Empire Room at the Hotel Vendome, following a dinner held for members and guests. Glenn Cox, Rex Lindsay, Leroy Hodapp and Wilton Grable were appointed to serve on the committee for decorations; Jack Yates, Fred Silber, Bob Niehaus, and Paul Caywood, program; Bob Miller, Ben Pettus, Bill Elmendorf, Curt Begert, finance. The Sons o' Swing will play.

CASTALIAN

The Castalians will entertain the Castalian mothers at tea, April 23 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Toni Dalrymple and Chestine Kishline are co-chairman in charge of the tea.

Specialist 2nd Class Ed Hanson will speak at tonight's meeting which will be held at the home of Dee Rice.

THETA SIGMA

At the meeting held in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening, plans for a spring party were discussed. Martha Dunbar and Pat Hallinan are in charge of arrangements. It will be held Saturday night, April 15.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Arrangements for the Dads' Dinner to be held in the T-Hut, March 2 at 6:30 p.m., were completed at a meeting Tuesday morning. Committees appointed include: entertainment—Peggy Treat, Dorris Kiesel and Pat Adams; invitations — Pat Padgett, Bettye Steinback, and Bettye Schwiersch; place cards and decorations — Dwan Roy, Dorothy Julian, Esther Kaetzel, and Miriam Tirmenstein.

Kranz Advocates Rigid Postwar Physical Training for Nation's Youth

A rigid postwar physical training program for the nation's youth designed to provide mass participation and patterned on present army-navy standards is advocated by Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's physical education program. "We've become too soft," said Prof. Kranz in referring to the high percentage of physical rejections in selective service.

He outlined a tentative peacetime program which would (1) set aside one hour a day, five hours a week for physical education; (2) establish standards of body condition and (3) institute health instruction in elementary schools and high schools.

"We should have learned our lesson as a nation after World War 1," Prof. Kranz said. "Instead we returned to a life of ease and luxury almost immediately following the armistice. We were wide awake to the necessity for conditioning during the war, but that awareness was lost with the return of peace.

"Postwar training will be a challenge to American educators," he declared. "Years ago our youth developed stamina by doing chores on the farm and walking miles to school. Today, they've lost that opportunity. Children are coddled by riding to school in automobiles and performing chores by pressing buttons."

Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the high percentage of draft rejections, he said; we haven't provided our youth with the opportunity to develop themselves effectively.

He asserted too much emphasis has been placed on competitive sports at the expense of mass training. Instead of a program of athletics for the few and spectatorship of many, we should substitute a program that would provide training for everyone, Kranz said.

The standards set by the army and navy physical training programs in colleges and camps during the war should form the basis of peacetime plans," he said. "We have seen the beneficial results of these programs and it would be regretful if we did not retain them in some form after the war."

Under the program proposed by Prof. Kranz, pupils would be required to maintain certain standards of physical efficiency from the time they enter school until they were graduated. Tests would be given at specified intervals to measure progress and make the child aware of his physical accomplishments. Such a program, he pointed out, would form health habits that would continue into adult years and make for a stronger and more virile nation.

—ACP Feature.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

Well, people, for lack of anything better to greet you with in this column, I shall begin with that ancient, time-worn expression "spring has sprung." But so it has, as any fool can plainly see, and no doubt, winter clothes will soon be relegated to the moth balls so that spring clothes can take over the fashion field.

Rosemary Mahan has chosen a fuchsia red crepe dress that really looks all right with her light blonde hair. It is simply made with elbow length sleeves and the new round neckline. Two tiny bows of lime green grosgrain trim the neckline and the wide belt has a tiny border of it.

Wanda Harmon has a pastel plaid skirt that can almost be worn right into summer. The skirt is of pink, blue, and green plaid and is pleated in front and back. To go with it Wanda has chosen a sheer white blouse trimmed at the neckline and sleeves in wide lace.

This spring shorter length coats are being featured. Frances New's spring chesterfield is three-quarter length. It is pale yellow with brown velvet collar. Suzanne Schmitt's spring coat is full length, however. It is light blue with dark, navy blue collar.

Of course, you all probably know that all these clothes came from HOFFMAN'S. It is just the place to get that new spring outfit.

BUY MORE BONDS!!

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

BACK IN COLLEGE
For Happy Boys in
The land of the Free.
Keep it that way?
You bet we will.
STROUSE & BROS.
VARSITY TOWN
and
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

EVANSVILLE LAUNDRIES
Atlas Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Best Wet Wash Laundry & Cleaners
Krauss Cleaners & Launderers
Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

TOLLIVER FLOWERS
Equaled By Few
Surpassed By None
500 S. E. 8th STREET
Day Phone 2-4754
Night Phone 2-3450

SMOKE LA FENDRICH
AMERICA'S finest CIGAR VALUE

NABORHOOD DRUGS, Inc.
BROWN-ROSEDALE-COURT DRUG STORES
Franklin—Francis—Columbia

Loans Up To $1000 or More
THE MORRIS PLAN
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
"Established 1916"

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

RED SPOT
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
MANUFACTURED IN EVANSVILLE
110-112 Main Street

COME ONCE —
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of Drinks, Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 Main Street
Established 1860

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WITT'S
PENNY CAN MARKET
720 Lincoln Avenue
GROCERIES, MEATS, COLD BEVERAGES
RESTAURANT
"Serving Evansville Public For 13 Years"

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

DRINK —
a tall glass of refreshing MILK with every meal.
DON'T —
let "spring fever" get the better of you.
FOR VITAMIN D —
use milk, cream and butter in your diet daily.
MILK AND ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
the most nourishing foods there are.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated

RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO QUESTIONS

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY		POWER	FUNCTION
WGBF	1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WEOA	1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broadcasting
W45V	44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG	159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Lieut. Walter E. Bailey has come up with an idea that looks interesting. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Evansville, he writes that he has received permission to pick an All-Evansville bomber crew if he can find the men.

Bailey is a pilot. Needed are a co-pilot, tailgunner, aerial gunner, navigator, bombardier, mechanic, and radio operator. Bailey is now at Salt Lake City.

Why not go a step further and make it an All-Evansville College crew? Men who are interested and qualified should write to

Lt. Walter E. Bailey
Salt Lake City Air Base
Salt Lake City, Utah

Presumably qualified men can be transferred to St. Lake City where combat training will begin.

Memorial services for Lieut. Charles Weber '41, who died Feb. 5 in a bomber crash in England, were held on Sunday afternoon, March 19, at First Baptist Church in Evansville with students, alumni, and faculty members attending.

As the war goes on, Evansville College men, as might be expected, are receiving their share of the honors. Just recently Lieut. Ross W. Toole has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He previously received the Air Medal.

Lieut. Toole, the son of Rev. R. H. Toole of Boonville, is now group navigator for an air service command transport group in England. Earlier he served with a bomber command and was navigator of a Liberator in a flight over Naples. His ship barely got back to its field with two motors shot out.

In the air service command his job is to inaugurate the new routes of the troup's airlines and to guide transports to the depots and airdromes in England.

On another side of the world, another E. C. man, Lieut. Kenneth Silverman has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieut. Silverman pilots troup and cargo transport planes from New Guinea to points of action. He also drops ammunition and other supplies to land troups. He was awarded the Air Medal in February.

Lieut. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore L. Silverman, New Harmony Road, had been overseas since November, 1942. He was formerly a commanding pilot flight officer on a Flying Fortress in Australia. He has completed more than 100 missions.

In the fighter plane field, honors have come to Capt. Don Wright, leader of a Thunderbolt squadron stationed at an Eighth Air Force fighter station in England. Less than three months ago he received the Air Medal and since that time has received two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Gresham Grimm, injured in a B-25 bomber crash some time ago, has now returned to active duty wearing the Purple Heart. He has been recommended also for the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a bombardier, stationed in Italy.

Lieut. Philip A. Ryan, veteran of 52 bombing missions in Sicily and Italy and holder of the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters, has been in Evansville on a 20 day leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryan, Browning Road.

Lieut. Ryan has been piloting a B-26 bomber whose flights over enemy territory near Naples and Rome helped to establisb the Salerno beachhead. During one of these missions, gunners on his plane shot down two enemy planes.

Capt. George R. Besore, 0-906313
17th Repl. Control Depot (Aviation)
Sqdn. D AAF Sta. 135, APO 634
c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

FINER
WESSELMAN'S
FOODS

H. A. WOODS
DRUG COMPANY

"Woods Stores Are Good Stores to Trade With"

Final Round of Badminton Tourney Is In View Now

Each year the W.A.A. sponsors a badminton tournament. This year the event has been enjoyed as much as formerly, even though the numbers were reduced.

Esther Kaetzel must play Miriam Tirmenstein, and Virginia Mattingly must play Jean Pearen to determine who shall meet for the finals. Doubles matches are to be completed after one more match. Pat Hallinan and Charlotte Lambert will play Gracie Delong and Virginia Mattingly to determine the winners.

Other events for the W.A.A. year will begin with the baseball season. The spring election of officers will follow, and all dues should be paid for eligibility to vote.

Cpl. Lester E. Cabage, 15318074
Co. A, 3118 Sig. Serv. Bn.
Supreme Hq. Allied E. F.
APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

John R. Childs, WOJG, W-2108717
SOS, SAAAB
Santa Ana, California

Lt. Charles W. Dunkin, 0571530
Hq. Sqdn. 54th Service Group
c/o P.M. 433 A.P.O.

Lt. Kingston G. Ely
Hq. Co. 9th A I Bn.
APO 256, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

Lt. F. M. Fish, 0403213
Boston Q.M. Depot
855 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Stanford Jack Grimm, A.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois
Chaplain (Lt.) F. W. Haberer
397th Infantry, APO 447
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. John C. Hawkins
274th Repl. Co. 4th Repl. Depot
APO 703, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Louis A. Holtmann, Jr., 15341311
416 T.G. Flight A-524, A.A.F. T.T.C. No. 1
Miami Beach, Florida

Lt. (jg) Arad McCutchan, VN6D8
Corry Field, Pensacola, Florida

Pvt. Charles A. Wegel, 35731812
40th C.T.D., Wofford College
Spartansburg, S. C.

Pvt. W. W. Wiggers, 35727174
Co. C, USMAP, Amherst College
Amherst, Massachusetts

Helen Kreuzberger, S2/c WAVE
Naval Tng. Sch. (Y-W) No. 5620
Cedar Falls, Iowa

HORNing In On SPORTS

by Bert Horn

Bosse High School showed finesse in winning the state tournament last Saturday, and thus they became the first team from Evansville to be either a champion or runner up.

Bosse looked like they were going to run away with the final game when they had a 30-17 lead in the third period. But Kokomo shifted into second and up they came. They forged into the lead 35-34 with 2 minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Bud Ritter tied up the score with a free toss, and Kokomo was ready to shift into high, but Broc Jerrel put his foot on the brakes when he intercepted a pass and then threw to Norris Caudel who shot a short one hander from the side. The crowd was frantic when he missed—but Caudel wasn't. He came charging in, and when one of the Kokomo boys tried to take it off of the bankboard, Caudel merely out jumped him and tapped it in. When that bucket dropped through the net, the heart came right out of the Cats. They came down the floor, lost the ball and then tried to take the ball away from Jerrel. That last point shows that they had gone sky high. One man couldn't do the job, so two tried to complete the task. That left Gene Schmidt, who played his usual outstanding game on the bankboards, under the bucket in the clear. Jerrell's pass went directly to him and then directly into the strings and Bosse was home free.

In the afternoon games, Anderson proved to be a greatly overrated team and Kokomo led all the way until late in the fourth period when Anderson stormed ahead and took the lead. But Kokomo came back to win just as Bosse did from them that night. The final score was 30-26.

Bosse had a tough time with LaPorte, who was an under-rated team. The Slicers had a comfortable 24-17 lead at the half, but the Bulldogs pulled a great rally and took the lead at the end of the third stop, 32-29. The rally was carried on mainly by the little red headed Jerrel. The Bulldogs held the lead down to the final blast of the gun and won, 41-38.

Before the game, last Tuesday to be exact, there was a clipping in the front hall at Bosse that was written by some Muncie Sportswriter. It said that a southern team couldn't even carry water for the Muncie team and the northern teams in general. Well, the students of Bosse have written him and have asked him to send down the best ten athletes in the northern part of the state, and they will be made official student managers for the Bulldogs next year as their manager graduates this June 1. I thought that was good for a laugh. Also the fact that the state championships have been won by three southern teams in the last four years.

I ended my predictions with 100% at the finals so this is as good as any time to quit. So I'll retire for a while.

Lt. Victor E. Johnson, TC 0-1947000
Director of Railway Training
New Orleans Port of Embarkation
Poland and Dauphine Streets
New Orleans, La.

Gale Mobley, A/S
307 C.T.D. (Air Crew)
Sqdn. A., Flt. 3, Univ. of Mo.
Columbia, Missouri

Lt. Robert C. Becker, 01047021
Co. C, 780th M.P. Bn.
APO 9968, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Walter R. Sanders S/2c
Rec. Sta.—A.G.C.
1st Ave.—52nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

BOOK SELLERS
STATIONERS
KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
Smith & Butterfield
305-307 Main St. Phone 2-1121

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

GOOD SCHOLARS
MAKE A
GOOD COUNTRY
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

"WHEN YOU NEED A LIFT . . . CALL ON THRIFT"
Thrift
LOANS AND SAVINGS
PHONE 5219 100 N. W. FOURTH ST

The HUB —
Majoring again in
HATS and FURNISHINGS
of Style and Quality
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 Main—Cor. 5th

YOU CAN PLAY A BIG PART in the WAR right now!

KEEP IN CONDITION

American Dairy Milk is rich in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals

DRINK A QUART EACH DAY!

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN DAIRY CO.
CALL 3-1146

For . . .
DOWNTOWN PARKING
REPAIR WORK
BODY REBUILDING
Or
USED CARS
SEE
BOB WRIGHT
109 S. E. Third

THE Crescent

Vol. XXV • • • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 5, 1944 • • • No. 25

"The Silver Cord" To Be Presented April 12th

Veteran of 80 Missions Is Killed in Air Collision

(Picture on page 2)

Captain William Maynard Libbert, a graduate of Evansville College in the class of 1941, was killed in an air collision at Waycross, Georgia, on March 25, just two months after his return from foreign service. He was 25 years old.

Libbert, the pilot of an A-36 Invader divebomber, served for nearly a year in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He has flown 80 missions and had been awarded the Air Medal, three oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. The later decoration was conferred on him just one week before his death.

As a student in college, Libbert enrolled in the civilian pilot training program and in January, 1942, he enlisted in the AAF. He was sent overseas in March, 1943.

Libbert was a brother of Mrs. Howard Bootz ex '37. He is survived also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Libbert of Newburg, and another sister, Mrs. E. R. Drieschner, of Evansville.

Funeral services were held in Zion Evangelical Church, Newburg, on Thursday afternoon, March 30, with a military guard of honor from Camp Breckinridge. The services were attended by President Hale and a group of faculty members as well as representatives of Phi Alpha, the alumni chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, Libbert's college fraternity.

Senior Committees Make Plans For Commencement

At a meeting of the senior class Tuesday, March 27, plans for commencement activities were made, according to Anne Lane, senior class president.

Howard Neucks is in charge of invitations, Robert Niehaus and Eleanor McCool are in charge of getting the caps and gowns, and the gift committee is composed of: Jean Hayes, Fred Silber and Sue Etheridge.

The annual class day is being planned by Bill Stark and Leroy Hodapp, co-chairmen, assisted by Eloise Sansom and Jean Bock.

Professor William B. Carleton, Jr. of the University of Florida, a former student of the College, will be the commencement speaker.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. Homer Paige will be [illegible]r.

[illegible]o Survey [illegible]nducted

[illegible] Morlock will talk [illegible] Re-construction" to[illegible]ing on the Evansville [illegible] the Air program at [illegible]

[illegible]aturday evening "Poe Pre[illegible] will feature "The Assigna[illegible]" another in the series adapted [illegible] radio by John McGreevey.

[illegible]ast Saturday Poe Presents en[illegible]ed "The Premature Burial." In [illegible]e cast were Bernice Hamburg, Anne Lane, Paul Caywood, and Leroy Hodapp. Ruth Newcom handled the sound effects, and Martha Weikel set the musical moods.

Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity which brings you "Poe Presents" recently conducted a survey to determine what the listening public thought of the programs. Among answers received the following are indicative of the enthusiasm and interest shown in the work of Tri Mu.

"We did enjoy the Poe Presents feature. The musical background was very good, the voices clear, and the dramatic quality seemed quite professional. Needless to say we will listen again next week."

"Wish to advise that your Saturday night presentation was very well received in our household. Poe is a favorite and more would be appreciated."

"Your program is superb. Have heard the last three plays and truly enjoy them. They are well presented and I like your musical background idea."

Continued on page 2

[illegible]re-registration for the sum[illegible] and fall terms is being held [illegible]ough April 14. All students [illegible]t are enrolled at the present [illegible]e should see their advisors [illegible] pre-register for their next [illegible]ester's work.

Club Discusses Divorce Evils

"Divorce in the Headlines" was the subject of a discussion at the Catholic Club meeting held this morning during chapel period.

This study of the divorce evil in America today was divided into two parts: Earl Schaefer discussed the Christian ideas, and James Bohrer, president of the organization, gave the objections to this viewpoint.

Y.W. To Hold Easter Parties and Egg Hunts For Orphans

Under the Chairmanship of Ellen Jane Shaw, the social service commmittee of the Y.W.C.A. will hold an Easter party and egg hunt for the Hillcrest orphans, April 8.

The same afternoon, a similar party will be given for the Booker T. Washington orphans. Assisting with the arrangements are: Francille MacDonald, Betty Schwiersch, Dorris Kiesel, Pat Padgett, Norma Koch, Mary Gaiser, Eloise Sanson, Dot Hebbeler, Nina Huff and Pat Weis.

Committees for the annual breakfast to be held April 21 are: Program — Marilyn Miller and Marjorie Shelley; Decorations — Norma Koch; Finance—Grace DeLong. The membership committee will be in charge of the guest list.

Candidates for offices to be elected April 13, will be announced at a meeting in the auditorium tomorrow morning following the scheduled Lenten service.

Reading from left to right: Pauline Neucks, Bob Miller, Lisel Mueller, Sam Kellough and Ruth Newcom.

Student Body Is Recognized For Work on Alumni Drive

At an assembly Friday, recognition was given to the students of Evansville College for their successful campaign to raise $5,000 for a War Memorial to be a part of the proposed Student Union building.

John Feigel, chairman of the alumni drive, expressed the appreciation of the alumni for the cooperation of the students. It was announced that, including the $5,138.25 subscribed by the students and $4,257.80 contributed by the faculty, over $40,000 has been raised toward the alumni goal.

Robert Mathias, chairman of the College development program, reviewed the origin of the campaign and praised the support given by individuals and industry.

More than $300,000 has already been raised toward the $650,000 goal of the development program.

"We're in the Army Now," a moving picture, will be presented by members of the Army Air Forces personnel from San Marcos, Texas, in an assembly for all students Monday at 9:50 a.m.

The film depicts the life of a Wac from the day of her induction through her basic training and overseas duty. Lt. Lucile M. Eastman, station commander of the Evansville recruiting district, will accompany the team which consists of: Lt. Alexander Kennedy, Lt. Catherine Cassidy, Sgt. Samuel Morton and Pvt. Frank Cansler, who will give a short talk presenting facts concerning the Army Air Forces and Women's Army Corps.

Phi Zeta Spring Formal Will Be Held April 14th

Under the general chairmanship of Fred Silber, the Phi Zeta Spring Formal will be held April 14, from 6 p.m. to 12:30 in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

At the dinner for the members of the Phi Zeta fraternity preceding the dance, the program will be in charge of President Howard Neucks with Bob Niehaus, Paul Caywood and Jack Yates assisting him. Fred Silber, master of ceremonies, will present Dr. Joe Park, speaker of the evening.

The "Sons of Swing" will play for the dance, following at 8:30 p.m. Committees for the dance are: Decorations, Leroy Hodapp, chairman, Wilton Grable and Rex Lindsay; and Finance, Bill Elmendorf, chairman, Bob Miller, Ben Pettus and Curt Begert.

Olmstead Gives Piano Recital

Miss Sylvia Olmstead, faculty member of the College music department, was presented in the second of a series of faculty recitals last night in the College auditorium.

The opening number of Miss Olmstead's program was Mozart's "Pastorale Variee," which was followed by "Carnaval," by Schumann.

In the second half of the recital, Miss Olmstead played "Sonata Opus 35," by Chopin, which includes the famous Funeral March. Two compositions by Liszt made up the remainder of the program. They were the "Etude Op. 8 No. 12," and "Rhapsodie No. 11."

Alum Conducts Concert

Paul Silke, who was graduated from Evansville College last year, conducted a spring concert Sunday afternoon in Elberfeld. The concert was divided into three parts, a 35-piece orchestra and a girls' glee club taking part.

This Year's Third Major Production Is Study Of Family Problem

"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, The Thespian Dramatic Club's third major production of this season, will be given in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m., April 12. It will be directed by Pearle LeCompte.

The cast for the play includes: Ruth Newcom as the overbearing and selfish Mrs. Phelp; Lisel Mueller as Christina, wife of Mrs. Phelp's elder son and willing to fight to hold him; Sammy Kellough as David, Christinia's husband, who finds himself in a place where he must choose between the love of his wife and his mother; Pauline Neucks, the younger son's fiancee; and Bob Miller as Rob.

The play originally was presented in 1925 by the Theatre Guild in New York with Laura Hope Crews in the lead.

Burns Mantle says of the play: "It is a significant study of American character, strikes closer to the problem of the home, is more incisively direct in its human analyses and tells a very absorbing story . . . Mrs. Phelps is the idolizing parent of two grown sons, Robert and David, whom she has hoped and confidently expected to keep always, if not tied to her apron strings, at least never more than arms length from her for long at a time."

The two sets for the play are being built by the Thespians, and all costumes required for the production are being drawn from their wardrobes with Sylvia Strayhorn in charge.

Tickets are available in the front hall, the college book store, and at Harding and Miller. All students who have paid a student activities fee are admitted free. General admission is sixty cents.

Pauline, Ruth, and Lisel appeared in "Letters to Lucerne" of last year and with the exception of Lisel in this year's "Ladies in Retirement." Sammy and Bob were in this year's presentation of "Eager Heart."

Kappa Chi Sponsors Chapels

Under the sponsorship of the Kappa Chi, Holy Week chapels are being presented this week during the assembly period.

Leroy Hodapp led the chapel Monday, and Fred Silber was the speaker. Francile MacDonald played a piano prelude and postlude, and Bernice Stucki sang a solo.

This morning Harold Underwood led devotions, and Tom Myers spoke on "The Suffering of Christ."

Tomorrow Bill Stark will speak on "Facing Trial—Which Way?" Bob Niehaus will be the leader.

The members of Kappa Chi are presenting the Sunshine Hour, program of the Deaconess Hospital, for the third year during Holy Week. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown will entertain the senior members of the Kappa Chi at dinner at their home on April 10.

Primary Student Government Association elections will be held April 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Council primaries will be held April 12.

THE Crescent

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....RUTH NEWCOM
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PATRICIA ADAMS
COLUMNISTS.....PAUL CAYWOOD, MARJORIE SHELLEY and PAT SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR.....BERT HORN
SOCIETY EDITOR.....EUNICE POTTER

REPORTERS
FRANCILE MacDONALD, JOHN CLEWLOW, DOROTHY STEINER, ANNE LANE, ELLEN JANE SHAW, CHARLOTTE LAMBERT

BUSINESS MANAGER.....ELEANOR WRIGHT
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....RUTH BERNHARDT
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

Easter Parade

A church steeple pierces the clouds. A bell calls America's men and women to worship. It's Easter Sunday in a land unscarred by bombs. In a nation at war but yet untouched by its more destructive forces.

Frivolous hats and gayly trimmed costumes have made up Easter parades in the past. But there is a bigger and far more significant parade being staged this year. The parade of marching feet all over the world. A parade marked with blood and horror and choas. Man killing man to determine the outcome of this terrible conflict.

Battlefields strewn with corpses of the dead . . . hospital beds overflowing with the wounded . . . villages pillaged . . . families homeless . . . children starving. It's an ugly picture to be shown on Easter. A picture which shows all too clearly the suffering and waste which are war's natural companions. A picture seemingly filled with hatred — for can one man kill another without hating him? But is this what Christ believed and taught? We are engaged in a war against enemies of mankind, thus a war against hatred — one that we hope will eventually bring about global brotherhood.

Our soldiers are being taught to kill. They are learning how to meet the enemy and destroy him. But it is the ideas for which he stands that must be exterminated, not the individual. We must match bullets with bullets but at the same time keep a prayer on our lips that love will overcome hatred, so that we can once more live in a world at peace. A world free to worship Christ in any chosen manner.

Far away a group of war-weary people is gathered. Their church is in ruins, the steeple crumbled on the ground. These people know the horrible consequences of war and have experienced many of them. They have seen their homes demolishd and members of their families slain. But their hearts are filled with reverence, and their voices are lifted in song. They have faith in the world of tomorrow—a world in which the parade of marching feet will never again take place on Easter.

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.—LORD THOMAS DEWAR.

There are three kinds of lies—lies, demnable lies and statistics.—COMMANDER HALLOWAY H. FROST.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.—BRUCE BARTON.

MORE ABOUT——Radio Survey

"The first time my husband and I heard your program we ran all over the dial trying to pick it up from the network original. Certainly the finest thing to over come from a local studio. All you need is a creaky door to be in a class with Inner Sanctum. If it's not completely a horror program I hope after you exhaust Poe you will turn to Saroyan or someone like him. Good luck!"

"Several Saturdays ago I was sitting in the car in front of Deaconess Hospital waiting for my husband and turned on the Evansville station. Poe Presents was on and I did not know at the time that it was an Evansville College production. It was very good and most entertaining. The long wait outside the hospital was made interesting. I shall enjoy listening to other productions."

"The first of your program I accidently turned into I really thought I was listening to a big chain, big league stuff and I really got a thrill when at the end of the program I found it was Evansville College . . . our own town program. Congratulations. Keep it up."

Further comments should be addressed to Bernice Hamburg in care of Evansville College.

Music Club Has Meeting and Handel Program

The Eva Schurmann Music Club had a supper meeting Monday night in the Women's Lounge, followed by a program on Handel.

Helen Utley reviewed the composer's life and described his contribution to the field of music. Soloists were: Mrs. Edna Laib, who sang selections from the "Messiah" by Handel and other Easter music, and Barbara Crane, violinist, who played the Allegro movement of Handel's "Sonata No. 4" for violin and piano. Mrs. Shirley Snethen and Francile MacDonald accompanied the soloists.

Film Is Shown

A sound film of "The Holy Land from Abraham to Allenby has been shown recently to classes of Dr. McKown and Rev. Phillip Palmer by Mr. O. Hopkins, the director of visual education in the Evansville Public School System.

Capt. Libbert

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

Hi, sugar, are you rationed? If you dig jabberwacky, how's about gettin' a load of what's perkin around E.C. and bearing the brunt of the battle for me? You just slide your jive my way, and I'll give with the goo. Collax my jive, and you're cooking on the front burner. If you don't, your brakes are dragging.

THEY'RE A CLOUDBURST

Mary Woltz has Don Shraeder handcuffed now. Just pipe that sparkler she flashes before this jive bomber. It's potent, but really.

MORON—

Did you hear the one about the little moron who wouldn't talk about crude oil because it wasn't refined?

CEMENT MIXER SPECIAL

Yup, yup, on Thursday last everyone was hep. The wolf bait just about equaled the wolves, and even the red mikes yelped for more platters to be put on. In the future let's have more of the same.

MORON—

Did you hear the one about the little moron who flooded his kitchen to see the kitchen sink?

YOU AIN'T WOOFIN'

The Philo's prance pulled some rare chickens and lush males out of the coals for the jitney creep. Peggy Treat and Fred Silber cut a mean rug, but yes. John Clewlow had a big date in the number of Peggy Fasciano, a gold mine, well anyway a red top. Slick.

MORON—

Did you hear the one about the little moron who put a blotter to his ear to hear the ink spots.

ALLIGATOR SHO NUFF

Who else but Marcus R.? He was really pranced to a pooh. And why not? Lillian from Mead's sure is all root. Marcus agrees — mellow, on fire. But natch, Marc, but natch.

MORON—

Then there was the one about the little moron who went down to the station to see some pretty girls because he heard the train go "Woo, Woo."

BOX OFFICE

Bill is due about Roberto A. and Sue Baskett. A dee gee couple Friday night. Allreet with the riffs, too.

MORON—

Or about the little moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

WET MY FEET AND CALL ME DUCKY

They're at it again. Begert and Lane console each other at times like the Philo squirm. Well, everyone can't be droolin' with schoolin'. He has to get off the leash once in awhile. It's k.o. around these parts, goon childs.

MORON—

Then there was the little moron who planted shoe trees in his garden to save ration stamps.

CUT THE ELASTIC

Those are Lisel Muelier's orders to our old uncle Samuel. The gal is kacki wacki. Why not if she's married to the guy? "Paul sends the letters in quantities," she says, "but the personal touch is still lacking."

YOU SHREAD IT WHEAT

At the mo. Martha Winders has me in the shade. I don't know what's cookin'. Sam Kellough shows a definite interest, but Bob Dimmet squired her to the dance last week. Ah, sweet mystery of life.

MORON—

The moron swallowed five pennies then wanted to know if people could see any change in him.

GIVE WITH THE GOO

What gives with Bill Standring and Wanda Bacon? It was news to me. Guess I just don't get around much anymore. I know, some people like me are just cold cuts from way back.

MORON—

There was a little moron who ran around his bed trying to catch up on his sleep.

GOT BOTH SHOE LACES TIED

Bill Simmons has his heart on Alma Smith's sleeve. She must be some mouse. Taxi out to E.C. and introduce her some time, Bill. H-m-m-m-m.

MORON—

There was also the little moron who put his father in the ice-box so that he could have cold pop.

Well, I'm shoving off now. If you're solid you dug this slanguage of the younger generation. Of course, those jokes were strictly from hunger, but it won't hurt you to have it off the cob occasionally. My deepest and most sincere apologies to Dr. Van Keuren and the English department, but really you're not responsible, and I don't know any cure for the malady either. If you studes would like a translation of some of this mess, let me know. I'm not sure what I said, but the proper references help. Goodbye, Gate, I must now evaporate.

THOUGHTS ON EASTER

This is probably the blackest Easter since the first one ninteen hundred and thirty years ago.

"Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came into the sepulcher, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher, and they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed there about, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments, and as they were afraid . . . they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen . .. And they remembered his words, and returned from the sepulcher, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest" . . .

A dying man, a cross, a scoffing crowd . . . a new outfit, an Easter lily, a parade down Fifth Avenue — Eastertide . . .

EASTER MORNING by Edmund Spencer

Most glorious Lord of life, that on this day
Didst make they triumph over death and sin,
And, having harrowed hell, didst bring away
Captivity thence captive, us to win;
This joyous day, our Lord, with joy begin,
And grant that we, for whom thou didst die,
Being with Thy dear blood clean wash from sin,
May live forever in felicity:
And that Thy love we weighing worthily,
May likewise love Thee for the same again:
And for Thy sake, that all like dear didst buy,
With love may one another entertain.
So let us love, dear love, like we ought;
Love is the lesson which the Lord us taught.

Look toward a brighter Easter, hope for a better world, believe in the teachings of the one who died to save the world. Surely the time is not far off when each and every one of us can join together and say: "And they worshipped him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy: and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God" . . .

Hersey, Williams, Bon[illegible] Authors of New Book[illegible]

"A Bell for Adano" [illegible] sey, "Unfinished [illegible] Stephen Bonsal, and [illegible] 1943; an anthology of [illegible] American verse" edited b[illegible] Williams are three books [illegible] added to the Evansville [illegible] Library.

Those who read John Hers[illegible] "Into the Valley," a sketch of [illegible] lives of a group of soldiers [illegible] Guadalcanal, will be interested [illegible] his new book which is based upo[illegible] the experiences of American soldiers in Italy.

As a correspondent in the Mediterranean area during the summe[illegible] of 1943, Mr. Hersey covered the Sicilian campaign and then lived fo[illegible] a while in a village very simila[illegible] to Adano.

As confidential interpreter to President Woodrow Wilson, Stephen Bonsal kept certain notes and records, which were made only for the president's personal use.

Because of the intimate nature of the material, Colonel Bonsal has never before felt that it should b[illegible] published. Now, because he fee[illegible] that it may help prevent the ma[illegible] ing of mistakes very similar [illegible] those made after the First Wo[illegible] War, he has published the material under the title "Unfinished Business."

Selections from the recent works of forty American and British poets are included in "New Poems, 1943." Reviewers disagree as to the merit of all selections but in general feel that Mr. Williams has made a definite contribution to poetry anthologies.

Term-end school failures [illegible] found in research conducted by C. W. Hunnicutt, director of "[illegible] to Study" classes in the scho[illegible] education, Syracuse university [illegible] have their underlying cause in [illegible] tiredness of students.